TEN SECTIONS
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Cloudy and Cooler

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ROUND-WORLD FLIERS HOP FOR JAPAN

Today

Let Them Fly.
Four New Fords.
Girl Babies Best.
6 Words But Eighty.
—BY ARTHUR BRISBANE—

Copyright, 1927.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE wisely decides to move slowly in forbidding ocean flights. Army and Navy authorities say to officers: "You shall not fly across the ocean."

WHY NOT? Flying machines can be developed only by USING flying machines. The deaths of ten or a thousand brave fliers in experimental work, NOW, might mean, because of quick airplane development, the safety of millions in case of war.

THERE will be no war but an air war, this nation should be ready for it, and courageous young Army and Navy men should be ALLOWED, not FORCED, to risk their lives, if they choose, in the good cause.

MANY interested in the new Ford automobile soon to make its bow, and "scouts" of other companies seek "authentic information." Here is a little of it for them.

Gaston Plaintiff, started from Detroit the other day, one of a party driving four of the new cars, disguised to look like old Fords. The four cars made 600 miles in the day, doing more than 60 miles in the last hour of the run.

TODAY the thing is to have a good idea and then find the right way to help you carry it out. Henry Ford is a good picker, having selected for New York manager Mr. Gaston Plaintiff, a young salesman, whom he took from a bicycle factory in Buffalo, and William S. Knudson, whom he put in charge of Ford production.

ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR., of General Motors, also picks carefully, and Knudson is now head of the Chevrolet company and vice president of General Motors, turning out more than 1,000,000 Chevrolets a year.

Pick good men, proving that you appreciate them after you get them, and you'll be rich. The late President Ripley of the Santa Fe had this motto, "ORGANIZE, DEPUTIZE, SUPERVISE." Much depends on the "deputies."

JAPAN'S empress has a baby girl, and the young Japanese emperor is doubtless disappointed. Vanity leads men to chloe sons, not daughters. Yet, as Galton shows, Japanese girls have made the greatness of Japan, as other girls have made other nations great.

There would have been no Charlemagne, without his greater mother "Bertha of the big feet," as Villion calls her in his *"NEIGES D' ANTAN."*

There would have been no Abraham Lincoln, without six-foot tall Nancy Hanks, no Alexander the Great without the wild Olympias, dancing with snakes wrapped around her naked body.

Mr. John E. Madden, oldest horseman in America, will tell you "quality comes through the dam."

DURING the President's short stay in the Black Hills, correspondents sent over the wires 2,117,205 words telling what the President was doing, thinking, wearing.

The President sent out six words: "I do not choose to run." The six meant more, said more and weighed more than the 2,117,205 words.

There are words and words.

"Great" writers have lived and died without saying in all their books as much as Shakespeare said in four words, "The rest is silence."

GERMAN deputies ride free on German railroads. The law that compels it is better than our old system of passes for congressmen, which the congressmen had to "earn," by loving railroads better than their constituents.

Railroads are too slow in progressive Germany, and now Reichstag members obtain the right to fly to and from their homes at one-quarter the usual fare.

REAL energy and intelligence will not be suppressed. A few years ago Germany by compulsion of the allies was breaking up all her flying planes and engines. Today Germany LEADS THE WORLD IN FLYING.

This, richest nation, trails pitifully behind. America invented the flying machine and then stopped.

New Castle Building Union Strike Settled

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 10.—Union men have returned to work here after being called out by the Building Trades Council in sympathy with visiting hoisting engineers who struck for carfare to Youngstown.

The local workers agreed that the demands of the Youngstown engineers were excessive.

CALL PFISHNER TO TELL ABOUT WORK COUNTY DID ON HOME

Fugassi, Nine Other Highway Department Employes Also Summoned to Hearing.

McGovern Delves Deeper in Probe of "Secret Payrolls," Demands Cancelled Checks.

Presaging an airing of "private contracting" by the county, State Senator Edward E. Pfischner, with the county employes who built a driveway at his Millvale home with county equipment and materials, has been subpoenaed to appear Monday at the public audit hearing being conducted by County Controller Charles G. McGovern into the fiscal affairs of the county.

Besides Senator Pfischner, those believed summoned in connection with his case are John A. Fugassi, superintendent of the County Road Bureau; Frank R. Forrest, contract clerk in the Public Works Department, and Felix Ferrari, W. J. Dando, Adam Lieboid, Phillip Withers, Walter Cricks, Sam Dillon, W. G. Cales and C. Ringeisen, road maintenance employes who constructed the driveway.

FOUR OTHERS SUBPENAED

J. A. Cannon, Andrew Adams, August Vallini and John Steuler also were subpenaed, but it could not be ascertained whether their testimony was wanted in the Pfischner case.

The high spot of the hearing Saturday occurred when McGovern served notice on the county commissioners that he wanted all cancelled checks signed by William Ziefel, chief clerk of the commissioners, and his assistant, James Routley, in connection with "private payrolls." McGovern wanted the checks by 9 a. m. Monday, but the commission-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven).

LOSES LIFE TO SAVE PEACHES

Crawling under a freight car to recover peaches which had spilled from a broken crate, August Jolinsky, 57 huckster, 3111 Brereton avenue, suffered injuries Saturday, which caused his death in Allegheny General Hospital.

Jolinsky was loading his truck in the produce yards, Eighteenth street, when a crate fell. While Jolinsky was under the car, picking up the fruit, an engine was attached to the string of cars and hauled them away.

1,100 Quit Mine As Man Is Discharged

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Eleven hundred miners at the Lykens operation are idle today as the result of the discharge of a workman Friday afternoon during a dispute over the "topping" schedule. The walkout, according to Lykens advices, was ordered by the grievance committee pending a meeting with Superintendent A. Van Horn this afternoon, when the grievances will be taken up.

Jacket Washed On Beach May Be Missing Flier's

By Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Sept. 10.

THE reported discovery of the collar of a Kopak jacket on the beach near Waimanalo today caused searching parties to investigate the possibility it might have belonged to one of the seven fliers missing in the recent Dole race from the mainland to Honolulu.

The collar was similar to those on the Kopak jackets issued by the Navy to its fliers, Lieut. Vilas R. Knope, navigator of the missing monoplane Miss Doran, who, with Mildred Doran, Michigan school teacher, and Pilot J. A. Peddiar, has been missing since the flight, may have had one of the jackets, searchers believe.

PIRATES WIN; GAME AND HALF LEAD

First Lovers' Quarrel?

IN PUBLIC—The Countess Millicent Salm (above) danced too well and too long with another man at a dinner-dance preceding Conde Nast's dancing soiree in New York, and her Arturo—Arturo Ramos, South American to whom her engagement has been formally announced—was jealous. His display of temper was in public, too.

Millicent's Fiance, Jealous, Wins Spat

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER, Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The Countess Millicent Salm and Arturo Ramos, the South American whom Millicent has selected as "Lady" Salm's successor, have had their first quarrel.

And in public, too.

But—those who witnessed the little display of temper on Arturo's part the other evening at a dinner-dance preceding Conde Nast's dancing soiree, discovered one very important fact—Arturo intends being the boss of the household before and after marriage.

The cause of the rumpus?—Millicent danced too well, and too long, with another man and Arturo was jealous.

When South Americans are jealous they usually lose their tempers. Arturo certainly mislaid his on the evening in question.

CRIPPLE PRAYS TO WALK, DOES

CUMBERLAND, MD., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—An 80-year-old woman, bed-ridden for 29 years, is walking about her home here today, the living example of the miracle of auto-suggestion.

The woman, Mrs. Mary Sangston, 80, of 1021 Virginia avenue, was crippled following an attack of typhoid fever 29 years ago. Some two months ago she began a campaign of prayer and auto-suggestion for recovery until, suddenly one day she became imbued with the conviction that she could walk. She left her chair and took a few faltering steps. Since then she has been improving steadily and now is able to go about her home as a normal person. She had no medical attention.

Nab Mexicans in U.S. Teacher's Death

NOGALES, ARIZ., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—A message to the Herald today from its Mazatlan correspondent says the mayor of Huajico Huajicor, Nayarit, Mexico, and several other municipal officials have been arrested in connection with the death of Miss Florence M. Anderson, Los Angeles school teacher. She died of bullet wounds received when bandits attacked the train on which she was riding from Mexico City to Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, about three weeks ago.

Relatives Sought of Man Who Fell Dead

WELLSBURG, W. VA., Sept. 10.—Efforts are being made to locate Pittsburgh relatives of Thomas Price, 60, who died here today after suffering a paralytic stroke while walking along a street.

COOLING RAIN PLAYS HAVOC

Rain which broke the heat wave that held Pittsburgh in its grasp Saturday caused numerous fires, tied up street car traffic and wrought much damage in this vicinity.

A torrent rolled down Bates street after the downpour and the debris carried with it clogged the sewers. Second avenue was turned into a miniature lake and traffic was tied up an hour.

Lightning struck the home of Charles Barnes, 1061 Steuben street, ripped the chimney and side of the house and caused $150 damage. A still alarm was sent to Engine company No. 39.

The same bolt of lightning is believed to have struck two houses in Homestead. The home of Michael Dunlap, 217 Eighteenth avenue, was set on fire and at the same time bricks were knocked from the chimney of the home of Martin Yowarski, 243 Nineteenth avenue, directly in the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three).

Girl Quits Broadway After Death Attempt

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(INS)—Alice Agnew, 21, is going back home to Media, Pa., and forget all about Broadway. That was what her friends said today after the arrival of her brother, Hans Agnew. He visited her in Bellevue Hospital, where she was taken Friday after an unsuccessful attempt to end her life in a furnished room. Failure to attain stardom, an unhappy love affair and depression because her chum, Baun Sturtz, also a chorus girl, was leaving on a tour, caused her to slash her throat and arm with a razor.

BUCS BEAT PHILS AS GIANTS LOSE TO CHICAGO CUBS

Remy Kramer Holds Phillies Helpless As Mates Pound Out 4-0 Victory.

Witnessing one of the greatest races in the history of the National League, followers of the Pittsburgh Pirates, one of the strongest contenders for the pennant, gave vent to their feelings Saturday when a dispatch from Chicago brought the glad tidings that the Giants had lost to the Cubs, 2 to 1, which, coupled with the Pirates' 4 to 0 victory over the Phillies, increased the Pirates' lead to a game and a half.

The Pirate supporters, however, appear to be between two fires, for when they cheer for the Giants to lose, they are unintentionally pulling for one of the Western rivals to remain at the heels of their favorites. The freak schedule that compels the Giants to wind up their season against the three leaders in the National League means that every game New York loses brings one of the Pirates' strongest challengers at the heels of the Freebooters.

The lone fight being waged by the Giants against their three Western rivals was checked momentarily yesterday when the McGrawmen lost a tight pitchers' duel to the Bruins, while the Pirates and Cardinals were winning from the Phils and Dodgers, respectively.

As a result of the day's happenings, the Pirates increased their lead to a game and a half over the McGrawmen, the Cubs advanced within a full game of second place and the Cardinals remained one-half game behind the Bruins.

Remy Kremer, Pirate star hurler, held the Phils helpless.

Friends Calling Find Girl Dead in Bathtub

By International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—Beatrice Bader, 25, was found dead in a bathtub at her apartment, here, early today by friends who called to escort her to a party.

When Louis Schwartz, Elizabeth School and David Brown arrived at the apartment there was no response to their knocks and they entered through a window. They found the girl under water in the bathtub.

Police reported nothing mysterious about the drowning but placed the trio under arrest as material witnesses.

Suspect Arrested In Chicago Slaying

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 10.—Harry Cleveland of 2700 Clark street, Chicago, was held today in connection with the slaying of Edmund Weiner, who was beaten to death by three bandits last Sunday morning. When he begged to be released for the sake of his wife and two children, the kidnappers slugged Weiner with their revolver butts and flung him in the car. He died later in the hospital. He had only a dime in his possession.

Woman's Arm Hurt In Washing Machine

KANE, Pa., Sept. 10.—Her right arm caught in an electric washing machine, this morning, Mrs. Lemuel Lucore, 30, of Hazelhurst, was seriously injured. It is believed her arm will have to be amputated.

Davis Cup Lost By U. S.; French Beat Two Bills

THE United States lost the Davis cup, emblematic of the world's tennis championship, when both Bill Tilden and Billy Johnston were beaten in the final singles matches of the challenge round at Philadelphia yesterday, Rene LaCoste and Henri Cochet clinching the honors for France.

The United States had held the bowl for seven consecutive years, from 1920 on.

(Complete details of the matches appear in the sports section.)

See Another "Fight"

SOME "SCRAP"—Mrs. "Tex" Rickard, wife of the promoter of the "battle of the three million" in Chicago, had a "ringside" seat at another fight she didn't expect. Jerry Daugherty, her chauffeur, says Bernard Gordon, shouted "Get out of the way!" and then drove the car carrying Mrs. Rickard into the Gordon machine. Daugherty signed a complaint blaming Gordon, and both will appear in court. Mrs. Tex, however, had to wait in a Chicago police station to post bond for her driver.

WRIT BLOCKS UNION PICKETS

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—A preliminary injunction setting the limits of union picketing at coal mines in the Eastern Ohio field was granted today by Judge Benson W. Hough in Federal Court here. The injunction will be effective at 9 a. m. Monday.

The injunction, applying to five Eastern Ohio counties, specifies that not more than three pickets may be in one post, that the posts must be 200 yards apart and not closer than 100 yards to any mining property.

Pickets are barred from threatening nonunion miners or addressing working miners in offensive language.

Ellwood City Will Vote on Town Hall

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Sept. 10.—A proposed bond issue of $80,000 for the erection of a new city building will be voted on here November 8. The special vote day was designated by Council.

DIES AS BLOOD DONORS WAIT

While members of his family stood by, ready to give their blood in transfusion, William Kinzel, 28, of 3404 War street, South Side, died Saturday in Homestead Hospital, 24 hours after his motorcycle had collided with an automobile in River road near Homestead.

Joseph Davic, of 12 Telescope street, who was in Kinzel's car, still is in serious condition.

Dr. J. B. Ivy, of Jenkins Arcade, driver of the automobile, was released under $2,000 bond pending investigation of the crash.

Convict Greensburg Man on Girl's Charges

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 10.—William Donahue, 28, Derry township was convicted of a statutory offense against his daughter, Lillian, 9, in criminal court this afternoon. After the attack the child was slashed with a knife and was found several hours later by a posse.

3 Injured In $30,000 Fire On North Side

Fanned by a cool, steady breeze, flames of untraced origin beat an erratic path through the factory district of Manchester Saturday night. Originating in the Pittsburgh Transformer Company plant at Preble avenue and Juniata street, the flames touched three other properties before firemen won a two-hour battle.

Three persons, two firemen and a civilian, were injured, although not seriously, and Fire Chief Richard L. Smith estimated the damage at $30,000, considerably lower than the $100,000 estimates of other observers.

The injured were Firemen Lawrence B. Fay and Alvin L. Evans of 41 Engine Company and W. Ravenstahl, 20, of 1618 Hanlon street. The firemen, burned on the hands, were treated at the scene and Ravenstahl, overcome by smoke, was able to leave Presbyterian Hospital soon after the fire. He was felled as he helped firemen string hose.

The planing mill and crating plant of the Transformer Company were destroyed and sparks were whisked a block through the air to the Rosedale Foundry Company roof and the A. D. Miller & Sons foundry, where a tank containing hundreds of gallons of crude oil ignited. The flames were confined to the tank.

Firemen were quick to extinguish sparks that threatened the Rosedale plant, with its valuable machinery, and the storage plant of the Transformer Company. Water soaked through the roof, however, and reached finished machinery, it was believed, causing damage which may boost the fire department's estimate.

The planing mill, in which the flames originated, was a long, one-story frame building which extended along Juniata street to the bank of the Ohio river and its collapse sent up a red, furious flare that attracted thousands on the other side of the river in West Carson street.

DETROIT PLANE ON 1,200-MILE JUMP OVER SEA FROM SHANGHAI

Disaster Almost Sure in Sea Hops, Says Navy Expert. Nungesser Message Found.

Note in Bottle Off French Coast May Indicate Fate of White Bird.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 11.—(Sunday.)—(AP.)—The monoplane Pride of Detroit, with Pilots W. S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, hopped off at 5:42 a. m. today for Tokio.

The weather was favorable for the 1,200 mile flight to Tokio, most of it over water.

The globe fliers who arrived at 7:30 p. m. yesterday form Hong Kong were eager to resume their journey at daybreak today notwithstanding that the 780 miles of bucking headwinds from Hong Kong had kept them 11 hours in the air. They were aided in getting away this morning by British air force men.

In reaching Shanghai, Brock and Schlee traveled 11,975 miles from Detroit in 15 days, in their effort to surpass the globe circling record of 23½ days. They have now covered more than half of their scheduled journey.

MESSAGE ON NUNGESSER?

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—The Canadian Press today carries:

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 10.—The following message has been received by E. Gaboury, French consular agent for Nova Scotia from the consul general of France at Montreal.

"The department in France has sent me this telegram:

"'Papers found in bottle off Gironde, France, noting as follows:

"'May, 1927. We landed 20 miles off Sable Island.

"'NUNGESSER AND COLI.'"

"Nungesser's mother recognizes the writing of her son.

"Tray government to look around the island, which is really the one indicated at 180 kilometres east of Halifax."

CANADIANS SKEPTICAL

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—The Canadian Press says government officials here are skeptical of the possibility that a bottle message, thought to have been dropped into the sea by the missing French airmen, Nungesser and Coli, off Sable Island, in May, could have reached the French coast in four months, as was reported in a message received by the French consul general at Montreal today.

When Nungesser and Coli were first reported missing, Sable Island, near Halifax, reported no sign of the airmen or of any airplane wreckage on the shore. The island is inhabited by only a handful of people.

All Canadian cable and wireless stations and outlying posts in the maritime province were on the lookout for Nungesser and Coli after the fliers left Le Bourget, France.

SEA HOPS COURT DISASTER

NEW YORK, Sept. 10—The transatlantic flight of he Royal Windsor was definitely abandoned today, as officials, in a movement rapidly becoming international in scope, sought means to check the growing list of ocean-flying fatalities.

Of 26 long distance flight attempts over water this year, nine have succeeded. Of the 46 persons who risked their lives in such flights 29 are missing and must be regarded as lost.

Pressure will be brought to bear upon fliers now planning ocean hops to prevent their taking-off, although officials in this and in European countries admitted they lack authority to forbid such flights by civilians.

Admiral Eberle, acting secretary of the navy, characterized as

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six).

READ

HARRY KECK, Sports Editor, picks Gene Tunney to repeat his victory over Jack Dempsey.

JAMES J. LONG reviews the week in sports in interesting fashion, and

HAVEY J. BOYLE writes of the Pitt football prospects in the Sports Section of today's

Sunday Sun-Telegraph

More Expected of Schools, Coolidge Declares

NEW LIBRARY IS DEDICATED BY PRESIDENT

"Dollars and Cents" Have Supplanted Wisdom, Coolidge Says in Speech.

By GEORGE E. DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

BROOKINGS, S. D., Sept. 10.—Stopping here briefly on his way East, President Coolidge today dedicated the new Lincoln Memorial Library of South Dakota State College. The President urged greater emphasis on the spiritual and moral aims of American education.

While conceding the great value of schools which offer practical objectives, such as this agricultural college, President Coolidge insisted more is to be expected of American educational institutions. "All our arts and sciences," he said, will never give us a lasting culture and civilization unless we are able to see in them the outward manifestation of a spiritual reality."

Recalling that South Dakota State College was one of the first Federal land grant colleges which came into being through the help and encouragement of Abraham Lincoln, the President said he did not believe Lincoln's aim was merely to teach men to be better farmers and thus make more money. The great Emancipator wanted men to know how to raise better corn, he said, but his main object was to raise better men.

America has been seeking knowledge which could be turned into dollars and cents "rather than for that wisdom which would guide us through eternity," the President said.

Our colleges will have failed, he continued, unless they are able to inspire their students with a broader understanding of the spiritual meaning of science, of literature and of the arts."

The President sounded a note of caution in the expenditure by American communities of the vast sums annually appropriated for education. A careful investigation should be made from time to time, not with the thought of reducing the country's educational bill, but to make certain the community is receiving full value, he suggested.

While emphasizing the need of more spirituality in education, the President said he did not underestimate the value of scientific training. The day of exact application of scientific knowledge is here, he said, and the nation which neglects it faces failure.

The President paid tribute to the accomplishments of land grant colleges in improving agriculture and said the supplies needed by the American troops in France never could have been obtained without the capacity for production traceable to the influence of the colleges.

"The hand of Abraham Lincoln reached over the battlefields of France and was one of the decisive factors in turning the scale of victory," said President Coolidge.

15 BALLOONS VIE FOR AIR PRIZE

By FRANK BOGART.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 10.—Edsel Ford acted as starter in the world's oldest and most historic aeronautical sporting classic today when he dispatched fifteen giant balloons of eight nations in the sixteenth international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett trophy.

The race began promptly at 4 p. m. the Hispania of Spain being the first of the great bags to soar aloft, carrying Major Benito Molas as pilot and Enrique Maldonado as aide.

WEATHER UNCERTAIN

The pilots expect very uncertain weather conditions and the probability of thunder showers all Sunday and Sunday night. It appeared likely that the winds above 1,500 feet would blow them in a northeasterly direction, carrying them into Canada, possibly Quebec, where one American team was lost for five days in 1919. They were ultimately found to be the victors, having traveled more than 1,100 miles from the starting point, St. Louis, to establish a record which still stands on the North American continent, although the Bennett race record is in excess of 1,300 miles.

A great cheer rose from the throng of 50,000 packed on Ford Airport and an equal number in machines parked in adjacent fields and roads as the defending champion, Wade T. Van Orman, Akron, O., took off in the "Goodyear VI," the fifth to start. The second American team, in the "Detroit," E. J. Hill and A. G. Schlosser, started eleventh and the third American entry, that of the United States Army, Captain W. E. Kepner and Lieutenant W. O. Eaton of Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., got off in last place.

All the take-offs were perfect and without accident of any sort.

South Side Church Observes Anniversary

Special services marking the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Grace Lutheran Church, Sidney and South Twenty-third streets, will be held beginning Sunday and continuing throughout the week. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch will speak at a harvest home service Sunday night. At an anniversary dinner Friday night the speakers will be the Rev. Dr. R. W. Doty, the Rev. Herbert Messner and others. The Rev. S. C. Michelfelder will be toastmaster. The Rev. Jacob O. Kroen is supply pastor of the church.

Rev. H. Dyke Resigns For Florida Charge

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 10.—Rev. Herbert Dyke, pastor of Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, has resigned his pastorate to accept a call to Orlando, Fla.

INDICTMENTS ROCK POLITICS IN INDIANA

Confusion Reigns Through State—Gov. Jackson Refuses to Comment.

By International News Service.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 10.—Confusion reigned in Indiana's muddled political situation today following the indictment of Gov. Ed Jackson and three other prominent officials.

The indictments, charging political corruption, were returned late yesterday by the Marion County Grand Jury investigating the reign of D. C. Stephenson, deposed grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan and once a mighty power in Indiana politics.

Stephenson is now serving a life sentence in prison for murder.

John L. Duvall, Mayor of Indianapolis, was one of the officials indicted with Gov. Jackson. Duvall is charged with violating the corrupt practices act.

George Coffin, Republican county chairman, and Robert Marsh, law partner of Gov. Jackson, were also indicted.

Jackson is the new second successive Indiana governor to run afoul of the law. Former Gov. Warren T. McCray has just returned from Atlanta penitentiary on parole. McCray had been convicted on charges growing out of farm land deals.

Gov. Jackson's indictment was based on a charge made by Boyd Gurley, Indianapolis editor, to the effect that When Jackson was attorney general he offered Gov. McCray $10,000 and immunity from prosecution if the latter would appoint James K. McDonald, a reputed friend of Stephenson, as Marion county prosecutor.

Mayor Duvall, Coffin and Marsh were also accused with Jackson of this attempt to bribe Gov. McCray. In addition, Duvall is named in a separate indictment charging false statements as to expenditures and pledges in his last campaign for mayor.

All of the indicted officials refused to comment "at this time." The report went the rounds today that Mayor Duvall will resign at Monday night's meeting of the City Council, but efforts to confirm the report proved futile.

Duvall, when seen at his home, dismissed the subject by saying: "I shall face all charges."

Bonds for the four officials were set at $2,500 each on the "conspiracy to bribe" charge and Duvall's bond on the other charge was set at $10,000.

Following the grand jury's report, the indicted officials went to the office of Sheriff Homer Hawkins and posted the required bonds.

The indictments, returned before Judge James A. Collins in Criminal Court, concludes the work of three successive grand juries investigating the mass of charges echoed over the state since the conviction of former Grand Dragon Stephenson.

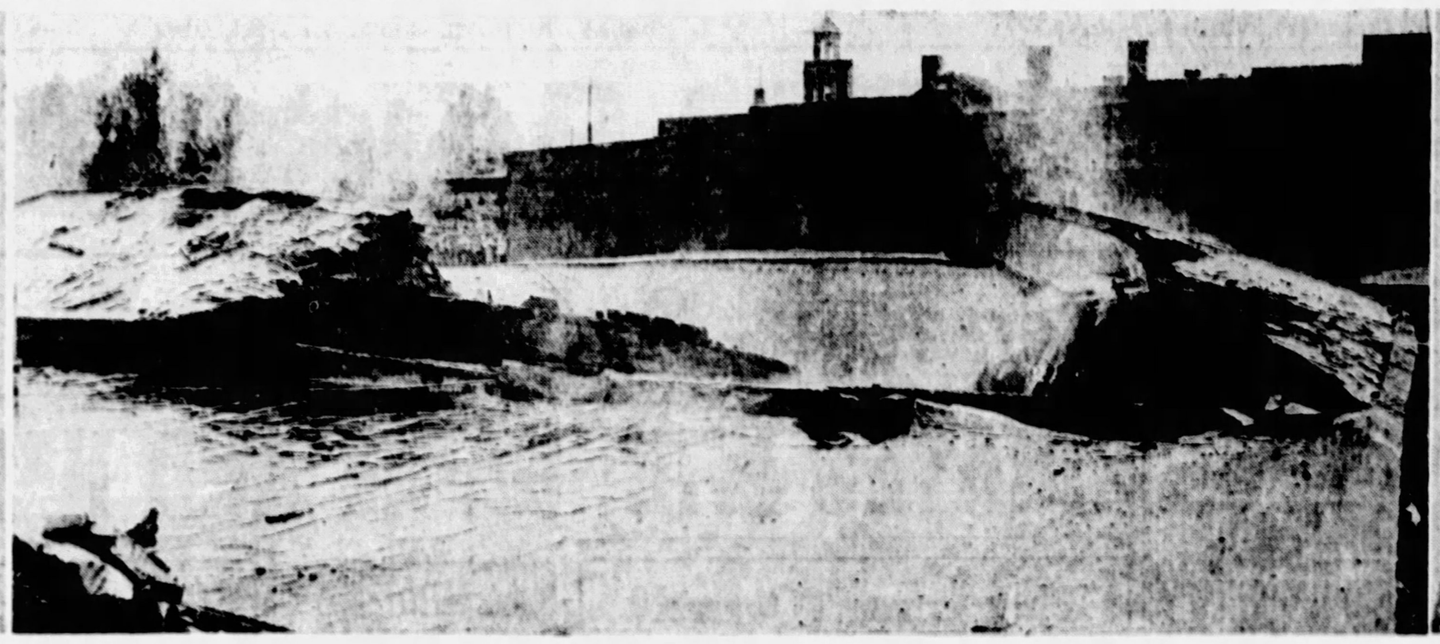
Pennsylvania D. A. R. Convention Sept. 20

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa., Sept. 10.—The thirty-first annual convention Pennsylvania Society Daughters of American Revolution, will be held at the Bedford Springs Hotel, September 20-22. Adam Holliday, Col. John Proctor, Fort Roberdeau, Standing Stone and Bedford chapters will be hostesses. Among those on the program are Mrs. Alfred J. Brasseau of Greenwich, Conn., president general of the national society, D. A. R., and Mrs. John Brown Heron of Pittsburgh, vice president general from Pennsylvania.

Raiding Constable Guilty on Rum Charge

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 10.—Pius Capo, New Kensington's "raiding constable" was found guilty of violating the liquor laws today. He was found not guilty on charges of conversion and larceny, but required to pay the costs. County detectives found a barrel of whisky in his home which he had kept after raiding a speakeasy.

Roof Collapses At $100,000 Carnegie Blaze; Two Firemen Overcome



COLLAPSES—Capt. George Ebner, 35, 611 Hutton street, Carnegie fireman, was rescued by pedestrians.

ROOF FALLS IN—Sinking roof of two-story frame building at 7, 9, 11 East Main Street, Carnegie, which was caused by a $100,000 blaze started by a spark from a shifting engine, sweeping through the J. F. Sullivan Furniture Company and the men's furnishing store of Morris Scheuer, 7-9-11-13 East Main street, Saturday. Capt. George Ebner, 35, 611 Hutton street, and Michael Dempsey, 49, 600 Elm firemen, overcome while fighting the flames, were reported recovered today. All available apparatus in Carnegie was summoned to the fire, and Glendale also was called upon for assistance. A spark from a locomotive is believed to have started the fire. Damage was estimated at $100,000.

OVERCOME—Michael Dempsey, 49, of 600 Elm street, Carnegie fireman was overcome.

$100,000 FIRE IN CARNEGIE

Half a block of the main business section of Carnegie is in ruins as a result of a fire which swept through the J. F. Sullivan Furniture Company, the haberdashery store of Morris Scheuer and the clock repair shop of Tony Bigat, at 7-9-11-13 East Main street, Saturday. Capt. George Ebner, 35, 611 Hutton street, and Michael Dempsey, 49, 600 Elm firemen, overcome while fighting the flames, were reported recovered today. All available apparatus in Carnegie was summoned to the fire, and Glendale also was called upon for assistance. A spark from a locomotive is believed to have started the fire. Damage was estimated at $100,000.

COOLING RAIN PLAYS HAVOC

(Continued from Page One.)

rear of the Dunlap home. Damage in each case amounted to $25.

Rain seeping through the roof of the Prest-O-Lite, Inc., plant, Tabar street, fell upon a quantity of carbide which burned and filled the place with flame and smoke. Damage amounted to $500.

Lumber in the rear of the North Pole Storage Company, 1218 Carson street, was ignited during the storm from an undetermined cause. Damage was slight.

School Marriage Here 2½ Yrs. Ago Revealed

Romance that blossomed into a secret marriage at Schenley High School two and a half years ago was revealed to the young couple's parents Saturday. Both bride and bridegroom are students at State College.

On Friday the following announcement appeared in the society columns: "Mrs. Charlotte E. Orr, of Atlantic City, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Emily Louise Locke, of Pittsburgh, daughter of the late Charles E. Locke, and Charles A. Rowan, son of Mrs. Charles Rowan and the late Dr. Rowan, of Pittsburgh."

The marriage took place on April 14, 1925, it was revealed. The bridegroom made a hurried trip on Saturday to the home of his mother at 149 Main street to explain why the wedding had been kept secret then left immediately for State College.

Young Rowan was a junior at Schenley while Miss Locke was a member of the senior class. They were sweethearts while in that school and after Miss Locke's graduation, while she was attending the University of Pittsburgh, the young couple eloped.

Mrs. Rowan and friends had tried innumerable times to discourage the young people, believing them too young for marriage, but to no avail. The youth's father, Dr. Rowan, was drowned off Cape Hatteras in March, 1925, when he was washed off the deck of the steamship City of Rome, and Mrs. Rowan was stricken with grief. It was probably due to this sad state of affairs in the Rowan household that the young student chose to keep his marriage the following month a secret.

For the last year or more, members of the Rowan family thought the schoolboy romance had been shattered, because young Rowan spent much of his time with his mother. They just returned from a motor trip through the West.

Young Rowan is just turned 20, according to his mother, and the bride is about a year older. Rowan has an elder sister, Marion, who, with her mother, was quite surprised with the announcement of the wedding.

"Why we didn't think Charles had seen Emily since my brother graduated at Schenley. We were astounded when Charles told us he had been married for two and a half years. Just think—he is so young to be married, and he isn't through school yet!" Miss Rowan concluded.

Auto Crash Fatal To Michigan Woman

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 10.—Mrs. F. T. Wysong, Easton Rapids, Mich., injured August 11, in an auto collison on the Butler-Slippery Rock highway died today in Butler Hospital. Her son C. H. Wysong, driver of the car, is still in the hospital.

Mother on River Bank As Ohio Boy Drowns

TILTONVILE, O., Sept. 10.—With his mother standing only a few yards away on the Ohio River bank at Rayland, Robert Merkel, 11, sank to his death in the river. It is believed he suffered a heart attack.

WORLD FLIERS OFF FOR JAPAN

(Continued from Page One.)

"sound" a report made to the Navy Department by Lieut. Ben H. Wyatt which said, concerning flights by land planes:

"Flights of this nature even when undertaken by the Army or Navy must ultimately end in disaster. It is not my belief that any scientific value can be gained from such flights."

Lieut. Wyatt, who served on the committee which inspected the Dole flight planes before the take-off from San Francisco, recommended that aircraft be required to carry radio equipment for transmitting and receiving when operating over wide expanses of water or unexplored territory.

FONCK IN DOUBT

The Navy Department has moved to prevent one transatlantic flight attempt in a land plane. Leave which had been granted Lieut. L. W. Curtin and Ensign S. V. Edwards to enable them to accompany Rene Fonck on a flight to Paris in his Sikorsky land plane has been canceled.

Capt. Fonck, French war ace, however, held to his determination to fly to Paris. His plans are not formulated as yet, but he will go ahead with his tests, he declared to Maurice Borkanowski, French minister of commerce, industry and aviation and postmaster general, who sailed on the liner Ile de France.

Fonck admitted that he was still a member of the French army and said he would wait to see what reaction teh losses of ocean fliers might have in France.

Miss Ruth Elder, Lakeland, Fla., girl-flier who is preparing for a hop to Paris, announced that the recent tragedies have left her undaunted and that she will go ahead with her plans.

President Coolidge indicated that he was not in favor of federal regulation of ocean flights, but he thought study of the recent flights might develop data which would make flying safer.

Some countries, it is believed, will resort to law to prevent extremely hazardous flying.

The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce announced today that its offer of $25,000 for the first hop from Cleveland to Paris would not be withdrawn. Similar prizes offered in Philadelphia and Boston, however, have been canceled.

Abandonment of the flight of the Royal Windsor was announced by C. A. (Duke) Schilling, the pilot, in a telegram to his flight committee at Windsor, Canada. Schilling wired from Harbor Grace, N. F., that he and Phil Wood, co-pilot, would return to Windsor as soon as possible.

The telegram was in answer to a message sent to Schiller yesterday directing the return of the fliers. Schiller said he would hold the plane at Harbor Grace for a day on the chance that he might be asked to start out in search for the missing Old Glory or the Sir John Carling.

Cabled reports that two airplane wings found off the Brittany coast were believed to be those of the missing transatlantic plane St. Raphael, were found to be based on fishing village "gossip," according to a message from Brest.

In tracing down the report International News Service found it had originated with a resident of the Village of Concarneau who "told" friends that a fisherman had "told" him that he had seen wreckage he "thought" might have been airplane wings.

Of the ocean flight failures this year eight resulted in the death of all aboard the planes. In two instances the fliers turned back after having encountered impossible weather and alighted without injury to themselves—but they alighted on land.

Despite rubber boats, signal rockets, provision of food and water and even the protection of radio, the land planes which were unable to descend from the air to their natural element when at rest were lost.

Capt. Frank Courtney and his flying whale, now at Coruna, Spain, is awaiting better weather. Charles A. Levine of the monoplane Columbia spent most of the summer preparing to fly back home. He has given the weather 48 hours to ameliorate. Failing good weather he will return by boat.

ASSUMES NEW DUTIES

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 10—Miss Suzanna Young, formerly assistant librarian, Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, has assumed her duties as librarian at the senior high school here.

CALL SENATOR IN AUDIT PROBE

(Continued from Page One.)

ers said it would be impossible to get them on such short notice.

McGovern had revealed previously that $1,648,197.03 had been paid out of private accounts by Ziefel and Routley during 1926 and 1927, and that so far as Routley knew accurately, the cancelled checks had never been audited. McGovern never saw them.

McGovern read an act of 1934 which stated that any commissioner concerned in a contract authorized by the county commissioners was guilty of misdemeanor and punishable by fine. This was after Attorney John O. Wicks, trustee for the fund which optioned county park property, had testified that Babcock's money was used.

Wicks averred that the act was not applicable in this case.

TELLS OF PARK DEAL

Wicks related his activities in the park deal from June, 1926, until June 8, 1927. During his time as trustee, Wicks said W. G. Kerr did all the outside work for which he was paid commission by the sellers. Wicks testified he handled $600,000 in connection with the deal.

Landowners from whom farms were purchased were called. Fred T. Green said he sold his farm to Kerr for $16,000 and in addition paid Kerr 5 per cent commission. Green said his farm was assessed at $7,000. Wilbur C. Pearce, now a policeman in the North Park, testified he purchased his property some years ago for $5,130 and sold it to the county for $13,650. Harry L. Good said he purchased his property two years ago for $10,000 and sold it to the county for $18,000.

At the opening of Saturday's session, McGovern furnished the commissioners with a bill of particulars in the contracts for which the controller asked the commissioners to show cause why they should not be surcharged with almost $150,000.

EXPLAIN DEAD EMPLOYE

The mystery of a dead man being carried on a county payroll and a subsequent letter published censuring Controller McGovern was explained at the resumption of the audit.

The veil was lifted by Justice Schradle, superintendent of county buildings, who admitted that he had sanctioned Elmer Robinson, Negro, being carried on his payroll under the name of William Parrish, now dead, and inspired the letter censuring McGovern for disbursing the case. Robinson collected Parrish's pay for three months after the latter had died. Schradle said he knew it wasn't right, but that he had allowed it as an act of charity for Parrish and his family.

The trend then veered toward the treasurer's office. Alexander B. Lindsay, treasurer's bookkeeper and the man whom Treasurer Samuel D. Foster said knew more about the books than he did, was called.

McGovern, while questioning Lindsay, brought out that the county treasurer has no separate accounts with which to check on the county's finances within a short time.

Lindsay insisted on bringing up much matter that was irrelevant to the questioning. McGovern warned him several times to desist and finally excused him.

At the close of the session Saturday, McGovern ordered Routley to bring in Monday all the records of payroll vouchers drawn on the treasurer during 1925 and 1926. McGovern mentioned two in particular—one drawn May 5, 1926, for $8,130.19, and the other October 20, 1926, for $6,530.08. This money was used for overtime at the primary and general elections of that year. McGovern said he wanted to know who received the money and in what amounts. Routley said he had a receipt for the money from every man on the payroll, and that the controller should have the payrolls.

MRS. M. McPHERSON DEAD

Mrs. Mary Nash McPherson, 84, died Friday at her home, 624 Fountain street, Sewickley, after a short illness. She was born in Yorkshire, England, and was a member of Sewickley Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. McPherson leaves her husband, Robert L. McPherson, retired contractor; three sons, Kenneth L., Joseph B., and Frank C. McPherson; four daughters, Miss Brittie McPherson, Miss Lulu B. McPherson, Mrs. A. J. Hegner and Mrs. James Scott, and two brothers, Allen and John Nash.

PASTOR, NURSE CALM AS DEATH OF 2 IS PROBED

Congregation Agog While Minister Prepares Sermon as Usual—Poison Found.

ENID, Okla., Sept. 10.—Apparently not disturbed by rumors which linked his name with that of Miss Mary Atkinson, nurse held for investigation in the deaths of his wife and daughter, Rev. Charles Bailey today prepared his Sunday sermon while his congregation speculated what it would contain.

The Episcopalian minister admitted he had expected to propose to the nurse, but aside from saying that she was of a "very affectionate nature," refused to discuss the matter.

Miss Atkinson continued the adamant silence which has marked her demeanor since the tragedy to the minister's wife and daughter became known. She refused to discuss the case, saying "no one would be interested."

Mrs. Bailey died a short time ago and Mary Jane, the daughter, succumbed to an unknown disease this week. A twin sister of the girl, Helen Jane, suffered a serious illness, but recovered sufficiently to declare she believed there was a sinister plot to kill the family.

Helen Jane said it was "disgusting" the way Miss Atkinson acted with her father. Two sons of the minister kept silence about the affair.

Investigators found a quantity of cocrine, a drug which causes paralysis of the respiratory organs, in Miss Atkinson's room. Several letters from the minister, addressed to the nurse, also were found. Their contents was not revealed. These, however, threw suspicion on the nurse and led to her arrest.

JAW BROKEN, SUES DENTIST

Suit for $50,000 damages for a broken jaw was filed in Common Pleas Court Saturday against Uhrling Bros. by Agnes Perkins and her husband, Raymond H. Perkins, of Mt. Washington.

It is averred in the bill of complaint that an attempt was made to extract nine teeth and that due care was not taken in the operation. Mrs. Perkins asks $20,000 damages and her husband $10,000. The action was brought by Attorney Walter L. Dipple.

Maurice Farkas, on behalf of his minor daughter, filed a suit for $20,000 damages against Joseph R. Murphy for injuries received in an automobile accident at Spring and Locusts streets, McKeesport, last December.

Mary Love has filed a damage suit for $25,000 in Common Pleas Court against George H. Flinn. She claims that on December 10 last she was injured by the defendant's automobile at Penn and Highland avenues.

Claiming that he stepped on nails protruding from a plank and that the defendants were negligent, Pete Corsidillo has filed a suit against the Burke Bros. Specialty Company, demanding $20,000 damages. The accident occurred at Burke Glen, on the William Penn highway.

Salesman Has Auto And Gems Stolen

GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. 10.—While Elmer Baskin, Youngstown, O., jewelry salesman stood across the street, a thief stole his automobile containing $1,000 worth of jewelry, Baskin, employed by a local jewelry firm, had just returned from a trip.

MISS MARY E. SUCCOP DIES

Miss Mary E. Succop, a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh, died Friday evening at the home of her brother, William H. Succop, 348 South Graham street, after a short illness. She was a member of the First German Lutheran Church, and of the Ladies Aid Society of that congregation. She leaves two brothers, William H. Succop, and the Rev. Henry Succop, of Ionia, Mich., and one sister, Miss Hannah H. Succop.

Heads Melody Way Teachers

EIGHTEEN TEACHERS, versed in the method of presenting the Melody Way system of piano instruction, have formed a Melody Way Teachers' Association. The first lesson of the plan appeared in yesterday's Sun-Telegraph, and the 11 lessons additional will appear in successive Saturday issues.

Miss Myrtle O. Disher (above) has been elected president of the Teachers' Association. During the 12 weeks of instruction, for they will conduct the free classes offered by the music dealers affiliated with the movement, they will meet once a week to discuss the progress of their pupils. Send in your enrollment today, and request the circulation manager for back copies, including the Saturday issue, and the Sunday Sun-Telegraph which printed the Melody Way piano chart.

Watch for and cut out the full-size key-board chart—the first step in learning the piano the Melody Way. It will be published in Monday's Sun-Telegraph.

G. O. P. Worried By Independents In Judicial Race

Greensburg Prepares For Annual Westmoreland Hunt Horse Show

BLOODED—Blooded hunters and saddle horses from Pennsylvania and West Virginia are entered in the annual Westmoreland Hunt Horse Show at Greensburg, September 23 and 24. Above is shown Toggletown, winner of many prizes, in action with Miss Margaret Corelter up.

MISS SILVER—This saddle horse, shown with Miss Nancy Alderdice in the saddle, is entered in one of the many separate age and weight classes. The show is one of the outstanding society functions of the year and will show some of the finest horses in the country in the two days that it will be held.

THREE-GAITED—Tango, three-gaited saddle horse, shown carrying Miss Marjorie Babcock, is another entrant. Ponies, classed according to age and weight, will be shown among children's events.

ROCKET—Rocket, owned by Richard K. Mellon, is entered. At Devon, this horse jumped a barricade higher than five feet. The show will be held at the Greensburg polo grounds.

Independents' Drive Worries Organization

With 10 days to go until the primary election, the Republican organization leaders will bring their heavy gun to bear in the interests of their slate of judicial candidates.

At the organization headquarters in Hotel Henry no secret was made of the fact that three independent candidates are causing considerable worry.

In the order of their importance, as viewed by organization leaders, the three independents who are threatening the slate are Frank P. Patterson, Judge Richard W. Martin, who led the Bar Association poll, and Judge James H. Gray.

PATTERSON DANGEROUS

Patterson is classed as the most dangerous because a number of leaders who are aiding the organization city and county slate are "cutting" the judicial ticket in his favor. Chief among these is E. M. Kenna, head of the county road bureau, who, in addition to backing Patterson, has filtered aldermanic and constable candidates in the Second, Fourth, Seventh and Fourteenth wards.

The unexpectedly high registration is claimed as an advantage by both organization leaders and independents, the former pointing to the fact that all but a comparative few of those who have bought tax receipts are supporting the entire organization tickets and that the heaviest registration is in wards where two or more men friendly to the ticket are competing for alderman or constable.

40,989 REGISTER

The registration reached 40,989, almost complete reports yesterday indicated. The Fourteenth Ward, where Kenna has entered Sol S. Goldstein as an aldermanic candidate, took the top of the list with 2,667 registrations.

The situation in that ward is complicated. For a while it seemed that the Kline city administration, against which Kenna is gunning, would back Alderman R. C. Dever, a Pinchot appointee, against Goldstein, the Kenna entrant through the influence of Edward B. Friebertshauser, ward chairman. Yesterday it was indicated that the ward chairman is trying to slip from under Dever and eventually would support Sylvester Bierman or P. F. Casey. The latter's principal supporter is Sheriff Robert H. Braun.

Here are the registration figures, minus a few districts:

First ward, 1,511; Second, 1,268; Third, 1,219; Fourth, 1,717; Fifth, 2,363; Sixth, 968; Seventh, 1,290; Eighth, 1,622; Ninth, 604; Tenth, 2,075; Eleventh, 1,618; Twelfth, 1,325; Thirteenth, 1,695; Fourteenth, 2,667; Fifteenth, 1,479; Sixteenth, 1,575; Seventeenth, 1,675; Eighteenth, 1,486; Nineteenth, 2,156; Twentieth, 1,295; Twenty-first, 1,319; Twenty-second, 1,446; Twenty-third, 1,427; Twenty-fourth, 1,024; Twenty-fifth, 989; Twenty-sixth, 1,297; Twenty-seventh, 1,427; Twenty-eighth, 382; Twenty-ninth, 245; Thirtieth, 657.

INSISTS HE'S "REGULAR."

The independent candidates continued their drive yesterday. Speaking at a noon meeting in his headquarters, 824 Fourth avenue, Judge Richard H. Martin, seeking to succeed himself, declared that he is as much a "regular Republican" as any man and denounced the organization for bringing factionalism into a judicial fight.

Controller C. C. McGovern, speaking at a luncheon of the Council of Republican Women in the William Penn Hotel, reiterated his charges that the bonding power of the county commissioners is exhausted, that the sinking fund is short and "frozen," and that bond accounts are overdrawn.

SPEND $500,000 TO MAKE CAR RIDING EASIER

Pittsburgh Railways Puts Out Large Amount for Track Improvements.

Nearly $500,000 is being expended by the Pittsburgh Railways Company for track improvements to make easier riding, in line with the policy of the company in improving the service. The improvements under way follow:

Relocation of tracks on new bridge over Pine Creek, Etna. Estimated cost, $8,617.

Reconstruction of bridge over state road, Birkhamer stop, Charleroi line, to permit the state to straighten road and remove a dangerous curve. Work being done under a Public Service Commission order. Estimated cost, $10,000.

Construction of additional siding on Washington line at County Line stop. Estimated cost, $6,232.

Reconstruction of track, Monongahela avenue, Swissvale. Estimated cost, $53,522.

Reconstruction of track, Woodstock, Braddock avenue, Noble street, Rosslyn street, Swissvale. Estimated cost, $102,902.

Reconstruction of tracks in all streets in East Pittsburgh; additional tracks in Wilson way and Wood street. Estimated cost, $194,629.

Reconstruction of track, Charles avenue, Pittsburgh. Estimated cost, $27,036.

Reconstruction of track, Lincoln avenue, Pittsburgh. Estimated cost, $30,300.

Reconstruction and relocation of track, River road, McKees Rocks. Estimated cost, $21,139.

Windows at Tyrone Shattered by Blast

ALTOONA, Sept. 10.—A dynamite blast, set off on a hill at the north end of Tyrone, hurled sleeping residents out of their beds and shattered hundreds of windows at 3 o'clock this morning. The Tyrone plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company was also damaged. Police are investigating the explosion. Damage was estimated at $2,000.

Oil Man Refused New Trial on Rum Charge

MERCER, Pa., Sept. 10.—Edward Aiken, Grove City oil and gas operator, was ordered to appear in court September 26 for sentence on charges of transporting liquor and driving while intoxicated, by Judge J. A. McLaughry today, refusing a new trial. Aiken was convicted at the April session of court.

SEEK TO INDICT TRIO IN BUTLER

BUTLER, PA., Sept. 10.—(AP)—The Butler county grand jury recommended today that charges of conspiracy to defeat justice be presented to the next grand jury against R. Meredith Reed, Pittsburgh; Capt. David Miller, state highway patrol, Greensburg, and N. F. Vidal, Jr., Pittsburgh and Youngstown. The recommendation grew out of an alleged conspiracy between the men to cause the dropping of a charge of driving while intoxicated against Vidal.

Alderman C. G. Phillips, Corporal E. S. Anderson, highway patrolman, and Highway Patrolman Gregg Manning, under similar charges, were exonerated.

Battle of Brandywine Re-Enacted at Field

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Sept. 10.—The "second battle of the Brandywine" was enacted today upon that historical battleground, a few miles south of here, where, a century and a half ago, the Americans and the French met defeat at the hands of the British.

It was here that the American Revolutionary forces, under Washington, assisted by the French, under Lafayette, met their second decisive reverse, September 11, 1777.

Today military units of Pennsylvania and Delaware joined in a huge pageant depicting the movements of that battle in commemoration of the 900 Americans who were killed and the 600 who were wounded. More than 2,000 men took part.

During the enactment of the events leading up to the battle, a commemorative meeting, presided over by Former Gov. William C. Sproul, was held. Gov. Robert P. Robertson, of Delaware, and Gov. John S. Fisher were among the speakers.

Aircraft of the One Hundred Third Air Squadron, of Philadelphia, soaring overhead, joined in the exhibition. The Navy dirigible Los Angeles and an Army blimp from Langley Field, Va., hovered over the battleground during the afternoon, upon orders from Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

The celebration, which began yesterday, will end tomorrow afternoon with a commemorative meeting at the historical Birmingham meeting house.

COAL STRIKE HITS SCHOOL

The coal strike reached into the public school system of Allegheny county Saturday when it was learned that 135 sons and daughters of union miners have not attended classes at Sunnyside grade school in Forward township since Wednesday.

If they have not returned to their school rooms on Monday, their parents will be notified that the law will be resorted to within 24 hours, C. E. Dickey, superintendent of county schools, said Saturday.

The striking pupils refused to attend school with the 100 children of nonunion miners, according to reports, and following the first day's strike a "sticks and stones" battle outside the school building between the two factions was reported stopped in its infancy by adults.

John S. Cowan, supervising principal of Forward township, said that 175 pupils had been absent on Thursday, but that 40 of that number had returned the following day. The union miners, he said, had met and agreed that keeping their children out of school was "folly."

The time lost by the children must be made up at the end of the semester, Mr. Cowan said, predicting that virtually all of them would be in their seats on Monday.

Mr. Dickey said the situation was "clearing up" and that the Board of Education had taken a tolerant attitude of the affair.

Sunnyside School is near East Monongahela. The Galatin mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company formerly employed many of the union miners whose children are part of the school strike.

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I want to join The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way Club. Send me my membership button and card by mail and place my name on the roster to receive piano lessons absolutely free and without obligation.

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IMPORTANT! In order to become a member these questions must be truthfully answered:

Have you ever taken piano lessons? ....

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What grade are you in? ....

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JUST ONE RICHMAN STORE IN PITTSBURGH

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221-223 FIFTH AVENUE, Between Wood and Market Streets
New Castle Store—131 E. Washington St. Johnstown Store—538 Main St.

Disarmament Efforts Sent To Diplomatic Death

Scrapping of Polish Plans Is Deemed End

By HENRY CAVENDISH,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The scrapping of the Polish [illegible] proposals by the "secret diplomacy" of the major powers at Geneva, as revealed yesterday, was taken in diplomatic circles in London as [illegible] the end of all efforts [illegible] disarmament at the present time.

Although M. [illegible], chief Polish delegate, was allowed to present a resolution [illegible] war before the league assembly today, it was turned over to the [illegible] committee, where it will die. As a result not only is there no likelihood of further efforts [illegible] conference, which collapsed a few weeks ago, but it is understood on high authority that there is little prospect of the League of Nations preparatory disarmament [illegible] starting work again this year.

CANADA WANTS IN

Canada's candidacy for membership on the league council came to the fore as a second major development today in the background of league activities. Britain, to support Canada, will be obliged to oppose Belgium and Finland. To gain further support for Canada, it is strongly rumored about semi-official circles in London that some sort of an agreement has been made with South American members of the league.

This view is taken by Sir Austen Chamberlain's strong backing of the Uruguayan delegate [illegible] for the presidency of the league assembly at the opening meeting Monday.

Meanwhile, awaiting the public developments at the league assembly sessions now going on at Geneva, was the declaration of Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany that Germany is willing to sign the compulsory arbitration clause of the permanent court of justice.

"War creates nothing, it only destroys," said Stresemann. "Locarno was a definite step forward and Locarno has found its place in reality not outside of but in the very center of the League of Nations."

Stresemann added that he considered the Locarno pacts applied to the eastern as well as the western frontiers. He declared that Germany approved the aim of a solemn declaration by the assembly renouncing war, and subscribed to the idea of outlawing war.

To Fight

POLICE—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declares strong arm tactics are being used by coal and iron police in the pay of coal companies to break the coal strike. He describes the situation as intolerable and says union labor throughout this district will be used to swing political power against opponents of fair play.

GEN. HARBORD TO SPEAK HERE

The ninth lap of a good-will tour headed by Gen. J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America and former deputy chief of staff of the A. E. F., will terminate here Friday with a luncheon meeting at the William Penn Hotel, when Gen. Harbord will act as host and principal speaker to radio distributors in Pittsburgh and vicinity. Among those who will attend the luncheon meeting and participate in receiving Gen. Harbord and his party are C. W. Ridinger, president, and W. J. Beckford, Iron City Electric Company; C. Robbins and C. R. Harrison, Robbins Electric Company; George W. Provost, Union Electric Company, and L. Hommel, Ludwig Hommel & Co.

Loses Artificial Leg In Mine Rock Fall

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 10.—Benjamin Rossman, 36, suffered a fractured right leg and loss of his artificial left leg, which was ground off at the hip when a ton rock fell on him and his brother, at work in the Loyalhanna coal mine. The latter, William, 38, suffered a broken right ankle and internal injuries. They are in Latrobe Hospital.

Oldest Oil Driller Visits Franklin Field

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 10.—C. W. O'Donnell, 88, of Greenfield, O., believed to be the oldest living oil driller, who "knicked down" his first well 67 years ago this month, using the spring pole method, is here looking over old scenes. He can recall when there were only three buildings in Oil City.

Pinchot In Rome At Efficiency Congress

By Universal Service.
Special Cable Dispatch.

ROME, Sept. 10.—Americans are taking an active part in the third international congress of scientific management in session here this week.

Industrial and governmental engineers from many parts of the United States have presented papers on various phases of scientific management in business and government administration.

The congress, the outcome of the report of the Hoover committee on the elimination of waste in industry, made while Secretary Hoover was president of the American Engineering Council, is being devoted to discussions on the efficiency of industry, agriculture and public service.

The standardization of types of wares and industrial products, the concentration of industry into great concerns, the distribution of space and time in industrial and agricultural routine and the scientific investigation of the workers' skill are some of the problems considered at the session.

John R. Freeman, of Providence, R. I., past president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is representing the United States government. Among the Americans who have either taken part in the discussions or have submitted papers are: John H. Gray, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Clyde L. King, of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce; Leonard D. White, professor of political science of the University of Chicago; Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania, and numerous other Americans well known in business, industrial and educational circles.

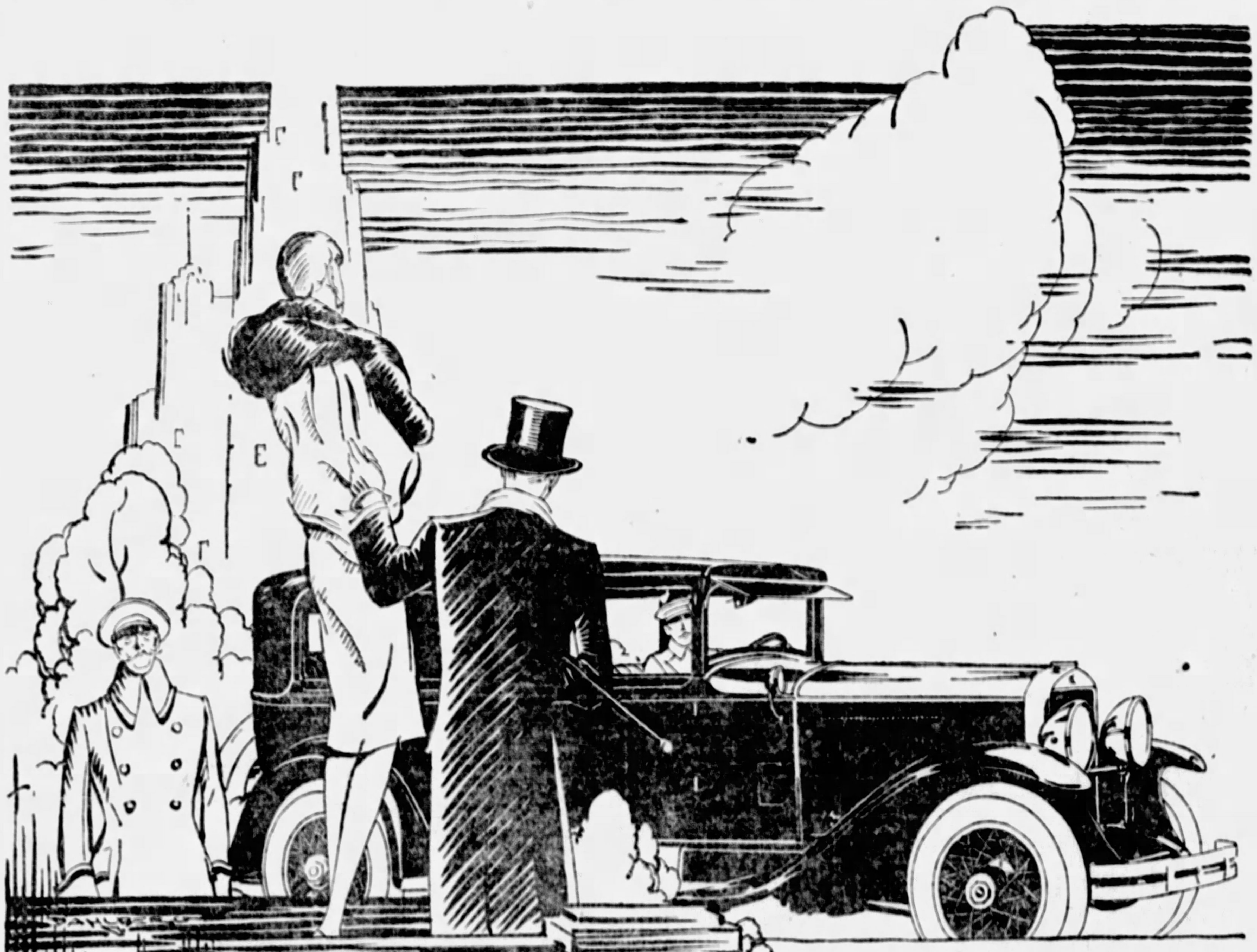
$3,000 Ape Given Philadelphia Zoo

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—A new dweller came to the Philadelphia Zoo today. The newcomer is the largest and most valuable orang-outang in the world, according to C. Emerson Brown, director of the zoo. He measures eight feet from fingertip to fingertip, stands five feet high and weighs 250 pounds. Mr. Orang-outang was purchased for the sum of $3,000 and given to the zoo by a director.

Most Politicians Would Be Glad to Pass Up This Vote

KANE, Pa., Sept. 10.

W. H. HALPENNY, of Smethport, candidate for re-election as County Commissioner, feels certain of at least one vote. Walking along a highway, Halpenny was given a lift by a stranger whose car, the candidate learned later, was filled with nitro glycerine, a powerful explosive, to be used in shooting a gas well. Halpenny stuck to the ship over one bump after another, and when the ride was finished the driver promised to put his X after Halpenny's name.



THE New Cadillac which is now being shown at the Cadillac-La Salle Style Salon, is the highest expression in motor car design and construction of an organization possessing artistic genius, engineering talent and the experience accumulated in 25 years of fine car manufacture.

This new Cadillac reveals outstanding style, striking beauty and remarkable performance, never before approached.

It is a more beautiful and luxurious car, because rare creative and designing ability have lavishly contributed to its building.

It is superior in performance, because Cadillac has developed and refined through fourteen years of practical use the kind of an engine which experience has proven best suited for fine motor cars—the 90-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder—and has designed a chassis adapted to widest usefulness.

And it is a most completely satisfying car, because the splendid beauty and mechanical excellence of this New Cadillac are enriched by Fisher Custom creations, which are exclusively Cadillac.

McALISTER BROTHERS
5609 Baum Boulevard at Fairmount Avenue

CADILLAC
A NOTABLE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

CADILLAC V8 MOTORS

Banner Council, D. of A., to Hold Card Party

The [illegible] Club of Banner Council No. 46, Daughters of America, will hold a card party Wednesday night, September 21, at the home of Mrs. J. Ferguson, 1521 Rockland avenue, Beechview.

GERMAN HOME TO HOLD DINNER

Dinner and services will mark the annual festival of the German Protestant Orphanage at the home, Pauline avenue, West Liberty, Sunday. Dinner will be served from noon until 5 o'clock, followed by a program of music and speeches.

The Smithfield Street Evangelical Protestant, Baum's Evangelical Protestant and the Birmingham German Evangelical Protestant churches and the Duquesne Heights, Mt. Washington, Manchester, Voeghtly and McKeesport German Protestant churches are participating in the festival, which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Annie Moore.

War Veteran Dies In Ladder Fall

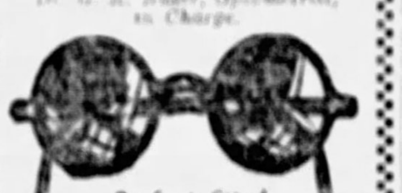
Roland Voigt, 28, of 2424 Pioneer avenue, fought through the World War with the Twenty-eighth Division. He died Saturday a few hours after he had fallen with a ladder in the South Side warehouse of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad. Voigt leaves his wife, Annie J. Rowland Voigt, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voigt of 1263 McNeilly avenue, Dormont.

GLASSES
Ground-in
Bifocal Lenses

for far and near vision. No cement, no paste, but ground in 2 pair in one. Our Special Price $6.50

A complete pair of glasses for reading and sewing. Large size spherical lenses, with up-to-date style frame. As low as $2.50

Examination included by our Dr. G. R. Bauer, Optometrist, in Charge.



Perfect fitted Glasses, guaranteed

Fifth-Wood Optical Co.
Second Floor
250 Fifth Avenue, Cor. Wood St.
Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock
Sundays 11 to 3

The New
Brunswick
PANATROPE

Is the Greatest Musical Invention Since the Piano.

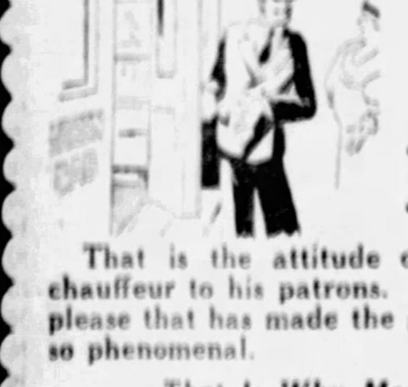
Hear this marvelous instrument play your favorite records at HOFFMANN'S—most centrally located warerooms at 537 Wood St.

PANATROPES can also be had in combination with RCA eight-tube radio sets, both encased in most artistic cabinets.

Prices Range from $90 to $1250
Your Old Phonograph Taken In Trade.

Hoffmann's Music House
537 Wood Street
Gulbransen—Jesse French—Stodart Pianos

GREEN CAB



"My Rider Is My Guest"

That is the attitude of every GREEN CAB chauffeur to his patrons. It is this willingness to please that has made the growth of GREEN CAB so phenomenal.

That Is Why Most Pittsburghers Remember to Call——

GRANT 8100

New 'Miss America,' Only 16, Hurries Back to School

BEAUTY WANTS TO STUDY FOR CAREER IN ART

Decision That Made Her Winner Was Close—Hard Job for Judges.

By International News Service.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 10.—"Now I must rush home and take up my studies—you see I'm a junior in high school and certainly want to finish my course."

That was the "most beautiful girl in America" speaking.

Besieged with the propositions of various promoters, 16-year-old Lois Delander, of Joliet, Ill., newly-crowned "Miss America," was busy bundling up her trophies today to rush back home.

While the "simplicity and charm" with which the judges found her amply equipped, might stand her in good stead for a movie or stage career, Miss Delander said this morning that her sole inclination is "art."

"My ambition is to become a successful artist. I feel I am inclined toward an artistic career," she said. "In school I am deeply interested in my art course and intend to follow it.

"Of course I'm happy. I'm thrilled to death. I really didn't dream of winning the title," she asserted rather breathlessly.

But Lois' victory was not a "landslide." In fact, the matter of selecting the prize bit of pulchritude this year was downright labor, the weary judges declared.

"All Hail the Queen"

"MISS AMERICA"

The queen of all beauties, the fairest of the fair—so far as the United States is concerned, think the judges of the national beauty contest at Atlantic City—is Miss Lois Delander, "Miss America, 1927" since late Friday night. She won't go on the stage nor in the movies; she seeks to become an artist.

LOIS DELANDER

FIREMEN WIN GLENDALE CUPS

Fire companies from Crafton, Canonsburg, Creighton, Tarentum, Bower Hill, Kerwin Heights, Montour Valley, Fair Oaks, Aliquippa, South Connellsville and Houston joined with Glendale fire department Friday night in a big parade and company competition as a feature of the annual Glendale firemen's street fair and carnival.

At the conclusion of the parade, which extended through Carnegie and Glendale, three loving cups were awarded, South Connellsville receiving the cup awarded to the company which came the farthest distance to compete. Creighton was awarded the prize for the largest uniformed company and Canonsburg was adjudged the best uniformed aggregation.

and will continue until next Thurs-was a feature, opened Wednesday and will continue until next Thursday night.

Washington Schools Bar Outside Pupils

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 10.—Because of congestion in the schools the Washington School board has refused to admit pupils from outside districts.

12 GORGEOUS Darwin Tulips ABSOLUTELY FREE With every $1.00 BULB ORDER

From this ad. Think of it! A full dozen gorgeous Darwin Tulips absolutely FREE with every dollar's worth ordered from this ad NOW at our lower-than-usual prices. You save fully ½ if you order from this advertisement at once. NOW.

We have bought hundreds of thousands of the finest Holland-grown bulbs and this sensational offer is made to sell quickly our immense importations. Choose from the list below. Order at once and you will receive 12 Gorgeous Darwins absolutely FREE with every dollar's worth ordered.

25 Gorgeous Darwin Tulips	$1.00
20 Early Double Tulips	1.00
25 Single Early Tulips	1.00
20 Choice Breeder Tulips	1.00
15 Great Black Tulips	1.00
12 Bizarre Parrot Tulips	1.00
12 Late Peony Tulips	1.00
12 Unusual Fiesica Tulips	1.00
12 Bedding Hyacinths	1.00
10 Larger Hyacinths	1.00
25 Giant Crocus	1.00
20 Grape Hyacinths	1.00

REMEMBER—Order at once and you get 12 Gorgeous Darwins absolutely free with each dollar's worth of bulbs ordered; 24 Free with a $2.00 order; 60 free with a $5.00 order; 120 free with a $10 order, and so on. But you must order direct from this ad. NOW.

Hydrangea P.G. At Less Than ½ Price

Here is the most popular of all the many beautiful Flowering Shrubs and the most generally planted. You may have Hydrangeas, but have you enough of them?

Large beds, kept at a uniform height, are extremely showy; first snowy white in July, then pink, then reddish bronze and green in the Autumn. Such a bed can be made very inexpensively if you order your plants NOW for Fall delivery, during this GREAT PRE-SEASON ½-PRICE SALE.

These are two-year-old plants, 18 inches high; sold regularly at 75c each, but NOW, for this week only, our price is

3 for Only $1.10 10 for Only $3

Ten Hydrangeas, artistically planted, will add hundreds of dollars to the value of your property.

GROWERS SALES CO.
Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing, Etc.

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY TILL 6:00 P. M.

Lewin-Neiman Co
SMITHFIELD ST. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Small Deposit
You may own one of these fur coats with only a SMALL PAYMENT DOWN through our Thrift DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN.

All Sizes
Dresses in all sizes for Women, 34 to 44; Misses, 14 to 20; Small Women, 14½ to 28½; Extra Sizes, 46 to 54.

Unusual Values in Fine
Fur Coats
ACTUALLY WORTH FROM $195 TO $250

Natural Muskrat, Leopard Cat, Antelope, American Opossum, Black, Brown and Gray Caracul, Mendoza Beaver, Susliki, Pony, Northern Seal (dyed coney), Etc. **$150**

It is logical to buy your fur coat NOW in advance of the season because you'll have choice of complete assortments of fine coats. You'll find SUPERIOR pelts which the furriers may not be able to duplicate. In this specially priced group are all the NEWEST STYLES, featuring favored trims and newest furs. All are richly silk lined. Sizes 14 to 52.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—FUR COATS—Third Floor)

An Unusual Assortment of Lovely New
Dresses
PRICED IN A SALE MONDAY AT ONLY

NEW MATERIALS—Beautiful Black Satin Dresses, Crepe-back Satins, Georgettes, Canton Crepes, Romainettes, Novelty Cloths, Transparent Velvet with Satin or Georgette. **$15**

Newest Styles and Colors!

You'll adore the new fall styles—they're so DIFFERENT! And there are almost as many styles as there are dresses. You'll find just CHOOSING a real joy. In addition to black and navy every newest color is featured—maroon glace, crimson maple, brown sugar, rosewood, tile and canton blue, etc.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

IN OUR FAMOUS BARGAIN BASEMENT

Closing Out All Remaining Spring and Summer Wash
Dresses
ACTUAL $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 AND $3 GRADES!
69c

*Plain & Flowered Voiles
Imported Broadcloths
Dimities
English Prints
Etc.*

The summer season is drawing to a close and we don't want to carry over these 367 dresses until next season, so in order to get rid of them in one day, we've sacrificed profits and marked the entire lot at 69c. Smart styles—all colors—sizes 14 to 46.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Basement)

Tomorrow, Monday Only—A Low-Priced Sale of Women's and Misses' Beautiful New Fall
DRESSES
Actually Made to Sell at $8, $10 and Even $12

MATERIALS! *Canton Crepes, All-Wool Jerseys, Satin-faced Cantons, Satins, Flat Crepes*

$5

COLORS! *Crimson Maple, Brown Sugar, Maroon Glace, Tile Blue, Navy, Black, Etc.*

600 New Fall Dresses specially purchased from an overstocked manufacturer at such unusual savings that for tomorrow we'll offer you REAL $8, $10 AND $12 GARMENTS for $5. Styles so attractive that you'll want two or three dresses. Featuring sports and tailored modes, pleats, 2-piece effects, straightlines, blouse models and scores of other smart styles.

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND STOUTS' SIZES, FROM 14 TO 52

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

Brunswick Panatrope Records QRS Rolls RCA Radiolas

SCHROEDER'S
820 to 824 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Stores: Pittsburgh, Charleroi, Butler, New Castle

Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store

THE 1927 DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT CLASSIC

Hear It On the New 1928 R C A
RADIOLA

You'll get it, round by round and move by move, as perfectly as if you sat in Chicago. Almost as good as a ringside seat! If you have sporting blood you don't want to miss this classic, and ONLY AN RCA will give you the satisfaction you want. It, also, is a World's Champion, made so by the fact that the Radio Corporation of America OWNS THE RADIO PATENTS and the RADIO TALENT of the world.

And then, don't forget the days and years of pleasure with the RCA—hearing in your own home everything worth while that is sung, or played, or spoken in All America.

Terms Easiest in Pittsburgh

$69.50 to $895

The Finest Piano in the World
KURTZMANN
New Exquisite Standard and Period Models
The Unqualified Choice of Those Who Know!

Buy a genuine Kurtzmann, accept no substitutes. The choice of Pittsburgh's foremost musicians—the most perfect toned piano in America. Kurtzmann Uprights, Players, Grands. Prices $475 to $3,000.

Advance Showing of "Kurtzmann" Period Models in Grands and Uprights has created a "Neuday" for music lovers.

Schroeder's Famous Price List
Lowest in America, Quality Considered.

New Baby Grands, $455	Terms $10 Monthly
New Player Piano, $395	Terms $10 Monthly
New Uprights, $295	Terms $10 Monthly
New Brambach Baby Grands, $675 Up	$10 Monthly
New Autopianos, Players, $495 Up	$10 Monthly

Terms $8-$10, Etc., Monthly

Kurtzmann, Brambach, Autopianos Sold Only By

Brunswick Panatrope Records Rolls

SCHROEDER'S
820 to 824 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STORES: Pittsburgh, Charleroi, Butler, New Castle

Easier Ways To Lose Fat

Some can reduce by starvation or abnormal exercise, but the way is long and hard. Not one in ten of the over-fat has the patience to continue. And even then the best efforts may fail unless the inner cause is corrected.

Over twenty years ago scientific men discovered a great cause of excess fat. They found a substance which Nature employs to turn food into fuel and energy rather than into fat. They proved that an extra supply of that substance could check the formation of fat.

That substance was embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for two decades—millions of boxes of them. Now you can see in almost every circle how much they have done for beauty, health and vitality. Doubtless some of your friends can tell you. Slenderness prevails today, fat is the exception.

The use of Marmola requires no abnormal exercise or diet, though moderation helps. Users simply take four tablets daily until the weight comes down to normal. They combat the cause.

Try the help which has done so much for so many. You owe that to yourself. You cannot afford to stay over-fat when reduction is so easy and so pleasant. Watch the results, then tell your friends, as people have for 20 years been doing. All your life you will be glad that you know Marmola. Go order now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

(Advertisement.)

Science Finds Reducer For Over-Fat People

By Dr. Theodore Beck.

Scientific minds have delved into the secrets of the ductless glands of the human body and some are so bold as to declaim that with the further study of this subject man or woman can be thin or fat, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, old or youthful, etc. One outstanding fact is that obesity (over-fatness) can often be controlled when we know that one of the important glands of the body is causing the abnormal fleshiness. Impaired secretions of the thyroid gland does cause many to become quickly fat. By supplying this element, aiding the process of nature as it were, many pounds of superfluous fat can be banished.

I confidently recommend five grain Arbolone tablets as a home remedy (non-secret as to ingredients) to those men and women who wish to reduce successfully.

I print by permission some of the letters I regularly receive from those who rejoice when free from the embarrassing, annoying condition.

If directions are followed there are no harmful results from the use of Arbolone. The formula on the package may be submitted to your own physician.

Reduced 10 Pounds in Two Weeks.

Dear Sir: "I have followed directions, and lost 10 pounds in two weeks, thanks to Arbolone tablets. Please send me your Health and Beauty Book." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. H——, —— St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Did Not Gain After Reducing

"Most of all, I thank you for the benefit I have received from the use of Arbolone Tablets. I reduced from 138 to 125 pounds. Then I quit taking them for two weeks to see if I would regain. I did not gain an ounce. Am taking them again to reduce to 115 pounds." (Signed) Mrs. W. L. S——, St. Joseph, Mo.

Now Has Better Health

"It is with great pleasure that I tell you of the benefit derived from Arbolone. I am reduced to the desired weight as well as enjoying better health. Very truly." (Signed) Mrs. H. F. ——, El Dorado, Ark.

Lost 35 Pounds—New Way

DETROIT, MICH., Mrs. T. H——, —— Dix Ave., writes: "I'm more than pleased with Arbolone Tablets. I have taken other medicine, but never had any good results. I weighed 230 when I started to take Arbolone Tablets. I am down to 195 and expect to lose more. The tablets do not harm me in any way. Etc."

Arbolone tablets are sold by good druggists everywhere.

A good newspaper is like good clothes—it makes everybody take notice. Your ads in The Sun-Telegraph should be in often

"Every Week You Can Save" at McCloys

Consult Our Weekly ads if you care to economize on the purchase of office supplies. This week you will find many special values. Telephone and mail orders filled. Prices effective until September 17th.

SPECIAL

Genuine Leather Brief Case

Brown or Black

2 pockets, 12x16, reinforced handle. Reg. price $5.00, special low price $2.98.

Diamond Writing Fluid

Blue Black — Best for Desk Use

Qt. Size — Best for Fountain Pen

Reg. $1.25 qt., special 79c

Jumbo Scratch Pads, 6x9-inch—special	12c
162—6¾ Business size White Envelopes, box	$1.35
Warren's Thin Weave Typewriter Paper, 1,000	$1.50
"460" Arlington Lead Pencils, dozen	39c
No. 61 Chair Cushions—leather top	$2.95
No. 3 Adair Pen Racks—special, each	50c
2 5-16 Bond Adding Machine Paper, roll	12c
Uwanta Box Files—letter size—special	53c
$12 Loose Leaf Ledger Outfit—special	$8.00
Telephone Book Covers, special	$1.25
Hotchkiss Staples, No. 1, special, box	25c
Buffalo Wrapping Twine	2 Balls for 5c
Clover Bond Typewriter Paper, ream	65c

Everything for the Office — McCLOYS — Printing and Ruling Service

642 LIBERTY AVENUE PHONE ATLANTIC 3737

NEW TEACHERS JOIN FACULTY AT CARNEGIE

Campus Activities Resume This Week—President Retains Old Policies.

Thirty new faculty members will begin work at Carnegie Institute of Technology when classes begin Wednesday for the 1927-28 school year. The majority of the newcomers are replacements, but several of the appointments are additions made necessary by increased student enrollments.

Included in the new group are two professors, two associate professors, six assistant professors, 18 instructors and two assistant instructors. Seven are either former students or graduates of Carnegie.

Of outstanding interest are the appointments of David Gustafson as the United Typothetae of America professor of printing and of Thomas D. Mylrea as professor of building construction in the College of Industries. Prof. Gustafson, whose appointment is a result of the recent merger of the United Typothetae School of Printing at Indianapolis and the department of printing at Carnegie, and the subsequent establishment by the typothetae of an endowment fund of $225,000 for the department of printing, is to have the responsibility of reorganizing the printing department. Prof. Mylrea, whose appointment is announced as an addition to the department of building construction, comes from the University of Illinois, where he was a member of the department of structural engineering for the past five years.

Other important appointments are those of Joseph M. Klamon, formerly professor and head of the department of economics at William and Mary College, as associate professor of economics, and of John H. Neeley, formerly an instructor at Yale University, as associate professor of mathematics.

Activity will be resumed on the campus this week with registration scheduled Monday and Tuesday. Registration Monday and Tuesday will be for old students, the freshmen having registered last week in connection with the program of freshman week.

According to a report from President Thomas S. Baker, the day enrollment for the new year is expected to be between 2,000 and 2,300. Preliminary statistics, it is reported, indicate that the total enrollment will probably show a slight increase over that of last year.

No new policies will be effective this year, President Baker announced. No additional buildings have been constructed, although several changes in the layout of the campus have been made during the summer in connection with the plan instituted several years ago of beautifying the campus.

Several departments have been enlarged. Additional floor space has been allocated to the department of architecture in the College of Fine Arts and to the department of mechanical engineering of the College of Engineering. A laboratory, containing the only combustion tunnel in an educational institution in the country, has been built since last year to house the new course in heat engineering.

Graduates or former students of Carnegie added to the staff include Miss Alice R. Moore, B. S., 1926, as instructor of English; Miss Mary E. P. Crawford, B. S., 1927, an assistant instructor of costume economics; Miss Frances Keiser, B. S., 1927, as assistant instructor in secretarial studies; Valentine F. Smith, B. S., 1926, as instructor in drawing and descriptive geometry; Charles E. Leberknight, B. S., 1926, as instructor in physics; Samuel Rosenberg, B. A., 1926, as instructor in freehand drawing; George N. Pauly, 1922, an assistant professor of architectural design, and Kenneth Mulholland, present student, as technical director in the department of drama.

Appointments by colleges follow:

ENGINEERING

Walter H. J. Taylor, former professor of chemistry at St. John's University, Shanghai, as assistant professor of chemical engineering; Howard W. Russell, former instructor of physics at Cornell University, as assistant professor of physics; John A. Davis, B. S. at Purdue University, 1927, as instructor in civil engineering, and Charles E. Leberknight, B. S. at Carnegie in 1926 and former instructor of physics at Illinois University, as instructor of physics.

COLLEGE OF INDUSTRIES

Dr. David Gustafson, former instructor in education and psychology, Northwestern University, as United Typothetae of America professor of printing; Thomas D. Mylrea, former associate professor of structural engineering, University of Illinois, as professor of building construction; Herman P. Insull, former instructor at U. T. A. School of Printing, Indianapolis, as instructor of presswork, department of printing, and James W. Trimmer, Purdue 1915, as assistant professor of works management.

FINE ARTS

E. Martin Browne, London, England, as assistant professor of diction, and Kenneth Mulholland, Carnegie student, as technical director, department of drama; George N. Pauly, Carnegie graduate, 1922, as assistant professor; Olaf Fjelde, University of Minnesota graduate, 1924, as instructor, and Samuel Rosenberg, Carnegie graduate, 1926, as instructor, department of architecture.

MARGARET MORRISON

Miss Clara J. Douglas, former instructor of biology and chemistry, Greenville College, as instructor in general science; Miss Grace L. Ware, B. S., graduate of Cornell, 1927, as instructor of household economics; Miss Dora M. Ebert, former director of community girls' work, White Plains, N. Y., as instructor of social work; Miss Mary E. P. Crawford, B. S. graduate of Carnegie, 1927, as assistant instructor of costume economics and Miss Frances Keiser, B. S. graduate of Carnegie, 1927, as assistant in department of secretarial studies.

GENERAL STUDIES

Joseph M. Klamon, former professor and head of economics department, William and Mary College, as associate professor; Lawrence R. Guild, former professor of economics, Tusculum College, as instructor, and Raymond T. Bowman, former instructor of economics, Washington and Jefferson College, as instructor, department of economics; John H. Neeley, former instructor at Yale University, as associate professor of mathematics; Maurice L. Carroll, Jr., former instructor, University of Michigan, as instructor, department of modern languages; Miss Hazel Knight, former instructor, Carnegie Institute of Technology, as assistant professor, department of education and psychology; Miss Alice R. Moore, Carnegie graduate, 1926, Edward G. Fletcher, graduate of Bowdoin, 1925, and Harvard, 1926, Austin Wright, graduate of Haverford, 1925, and Harvard, 1926, and Charles L. Bonnichsen, Minnesota, 1924, and Harvard, 1927, as instructors, department of English; Valentine F. Smith, Carnegie graduate, 1926, as instructor of drawing and descriptive geometry; Allen E. Risedorph, former director of physical education, Oneonta, N. Y., as instructor, department of physical education.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

GIMBEL BROTHERS New York City · GIMBEL BROTHERS Philadelphia · KAUFMANN & BAER CO. Pittsburgh · GIMBEL BROTHERS Milwaukee · SAKS HERALD SQUARE New York City · SAKS FIFTH AVENUE New York City

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. Phone ATlantic 4400

Beginning Tomorrow—Monday—and Continuing Through the Week—K. & B. Co.

Annual Modern Home Electrical Show

An Important, Interesting Exhibit of Modern Electrical Appliances Presented in Collaboration With the Duquesne Light Co. of Pittsburgh

Free drawing for Electric Sweeper Vac — tickets at the show.

That friendly, willing servant—Electricity—is forever being harnessed to new uses, and it is our pleasure in this Annual Event to introduce some of its newer phases in practical form.

Just a Hint of the Many Interesting Exhibitions

The first electric sweeper manufactured by the Hoover Company, up to their ultra-efficient present day model. Slow motion action pictures show how it works.

A new development by the Bell Telephone Company—the Telephone Typewriter that is almost human in its work.

The Electric Typewriter of the Remington Co., that permits a hitherto unknown rate of speed and efficiency.

A Miniature, working model of the plant which produces Electropure Milk for the Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Company.

An Electric Reproducer that uses the amplifying, separate speaker principle for the talking machine and allows one to hear the record played anywhere in the home.

A Model of Electric Traffic Control from the Better Traffic Committee of Pittsburgh—now being installed throughout the city.

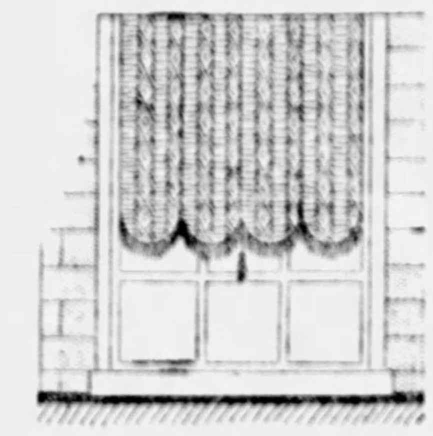
Meet Miss Pittsburgh

(Miss Mary Millnack)

1927 Beauty Contest Winner

Miss Millnack will appear in person as hostess of our Electrical Show. You may meet her all this week, daily at 11:30 to 1:30

In the Special Floor-Long Aisle on the Seventh Floor



5,000 Plisse Window Shades

Splendid Quality, Remarkably Low Priced

79c

Every home should be fitted with these lovely cream colored shades for fall and winter. No natural light is kept out . . they are neat and pretty and launder with ease. Each shade is 39 inches wide and is fitted with a guaranteed roller, scallops and fringed with tassel at the bottom. Order these shades at once and order enough for all your windows.

K. & B. Co.—SHADES AND CURTAININGS—Sixth Floor.

200 New Rugs

Axminster and Velvet Rugs at a Price Surprisingly Low

Fresh, new Rugs just from the factory—most of them hardly taken from their packings at this writing, yet enough of them visible to prove that they are mighty fine at the price. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 feet—for every room.

$29.50

Beautiful effects in Oriental, two-tone and Chinese designs in blue, old rose, taupe and the much wanted sand shades. The wool used is exceptionally good quality, with heavy deep pile that makes a luxurious floor covering.

Sanford Seamless Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12 feet. All new fall patterns in rich oriental designs, plain center with Chinese motifs in corners and along borders—worthy rugs from this nationally famous rug mill. **$37.50**

Royal Wilton and Seamless Art Loom

Very heavy, deep pile of the finest wool—duplicates in quality and pattern to rugs that are sold most usually at $75 to $100. All are finished with linen fringe. Size 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 feet. **$55.00**

Axminster and Wiltana Rugs

Sizes 11.3x12, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 feet. Rugs from Alexander Smith & Son, Sanford and Sloane mills—all noted American producers of better grade rugs. Every rug a feature value. **$45.00**

Whittall's Anglo-Persians

The new Fall patterns are here and now being shown. Those who are familiar with these beautiful rugs will no doubt wish to be the first to select. Size 9x12 feet. **$150.00**

K. & B. Co.—RUGS AND CARPETS—Sixth Floor

Juvenile Boys' Wool Suits

1,000 Suits—Ordinarily Priced $5.95 and $6.95

$3.95

A most unusual opportunity for mothers to outfit their lads of 2 to 10 years in real quality suits—the product of the "Ace" Novelty Company—recognized as a leader in their field! All new Fall 1927 models. Finest Jersey — combined with striped or figured "Botany" flannel.

In middy, Oliver Twist or coat styles. New lumberjack suits of pure wool flannels—Jersey trimmed and with Jersey trousers.

Mail and Phone Orders

K. & B. Co.—BOYS' CLOTHING—Fourth Floor.

BASEMENT STORE

On Goes Sale Men's Two-Pants Suits

$15.00 and $20.00 Suits That Must Go at This Give-Away Price

$10

We must reduce stocks immediately, as our Basement Store is being enlarged preparatory to its introduction as the largest and finest in Pittsburgh. These are good, wanted suits—good, wanted patterns—good, wanted styles—for men and young men. Pin stripes, herringbone mixtures, plain and fancy fabrics.

Suits for everyday and office wear that will give you months of service. The extra trousers are an added inducement.

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

More "Blue Crane" Pure Silk Hosiery

4,392 Pairs—Have Sold Here Regularly for $1 a Pair

69c

Those famous "Blue Crane" stockings that are obtainable only at K. & B.'s in Pittsburgh—and regularly priced $1.00. Every pair perfect. All have pure silk "Boot" to garter top. All fresh and new—obtained at a substantial saving. An extraordinary opportunity to lay in a season's supply. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

In atmosphere, grain, light beige, parchment, flesh, gun metal, mauve taupe, pastel, breeze, French nude, lichen grey, white and black.

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

INTERNATIONAL SAL[E]

Tomorrow begins one of the most not[...] history! From the four corners of the [...] silken and woolen weaves and the fine[...] 'burgh women at prices that are little [...] is planned in conjunction with our Ass[...] phia and Milwaukee are such values [...] from the most famous marts of Euro[pe ...] unequaled advantages in savings—une[...] and linens that cannot be duplicated! [...] robes—you who are replenishing Lin[...] Space permits the listing of only a few[...]

French Metallic Brocades

Regularly $8.50

Kaufmann & Baer's own importation of new beautiful metal brocades in exquisite colorings. 36 inches wide. Yard **$4.95**

$14.90 French Metallic Brocades, $7.95

Transpar[ent ...]

Regularly $12[...]

Printed georgette or tr[...] velvets in rich, radiant [...] ful designs—exclusi[...] K. & B.'s. 35 and 3[...] wide. Yard ....

French Chiffons — Regularly $1.29. All-silk—for dance frocks, dinner gowns, etc. 50 beautiful colors. 39 inches wide. Yard **$1.00**

Vellum Crepe — Best described as transparent Flat crepe; black and white only. 39 and 40 inches. Yard **$4.95**

Chiffon Velvets — Regularly $4.50 and $4.95. 37 to 39 inches wide. Rich lustrous finish in wide color range. Yard **$3.79**

Satin Charmeuse — Regularly $1.98. Highly lustrous finish. 39 inches wide. About 25 of the smartest Autumn colors. Yard **$1.69**

All-Silk Georgette — Regularly $1.49. Fine quality all-silk — for frocks, undergarments, etc. About 50 lovely shades. Yard **$1.00**

Costume Velveteen — Regularly $2.98. Imported from Germany. Unusually good quality in rich lustrous finish; twill back. 30 new shades. Yd **$2.43**

Washable Satin Crepe

Regularly $1.98

All-silk pure dye satin crepe—40 inches wide. An especially good quality in a wide array of colors most in vogue for Autumn and Winter dresses. Yard **$1.84**

12-Momm[e ...]

Our own importation, [...] Japan—this 12 Momme [...] which will be used exten[...] Fall and Winter drape[...] dren's frocks, shirts, e[...] ural color. 33 inches wi[...]

Washable Crepes — 40-inch washable crepes — exceptionally heavy quality — all-silk — in over 60 colors. Yard **$1.25**

All-Silk Flat Crepe — 54-inch silk flat crepes suitable for early Fall frocks. Requires 1⅞ to 2 yards for frock. Yard **$1.79**

Washable Broadcl'h — Regularly $1.39. Radium broadcloth in street and lingerie shades. 36 inches wide. Especially low priced at **$1.09**

Canton Faille — Regularly $5.95. 54-inch width. Small plaid effects in dress weights. Very effective. Yard **$4.65**

Heavy Sa[...]

Regularly $2.98. Lus[...] quality. 30 inches w[...]

Nile	*Tawn[...]*
Pink	*Rose [...]*
Coral	*Pine N[...]*
Peach	*Seal B[...]*
Maize	*Canto[...]*
White	*Gobeli[...]*
Orchid	*Marro[...]*
Mother Goose	*Napole[...]*

International Li[nens]

$100,000.00 worth (at retail) of Linens of every type—gath[ered ...] —at savings from 15% to 50%! Hand embroidered linens [...] from Ireland, Scotland, Belgium, France, Italy, Germany, [...] far off China and Japan!

Hand-Embroidered Scarfs

Size 18x36 Inches 89c
Size 18x45 Inches $1.00
Size 18x50 Inches $1.29

Pure linen Porto Rican scarfs—with fancy lace edges effectively embroidered in colors.

3-Piece Buffet Sets — and Vanity to Match. Set $1.00

Imported Colored Linen Scarfs

18x36 Inches 25c
18x45 Inches 29c
18x50 Inches 39c

Hemmed, ready for use. Colorful plaid effect scarfs that can be used for so many purposes. Get a supply at these saving prices.

Hand Embroidered Bridge Napkins

6 for 75c

Of pure linen — and elaborately embroidered. Despite the fact that we have a good stock of these, better select yours early, as they will sell rapidly at this low price.

5-Pc. Italian Bridge Sets

An almost unbelievably low price for this effectively embroidered 5-piece bridge set—consisting of 36-inch table cover and four 13-inch napkins. Fine crash linen. Ideal gift—Set... **$2.98**

3,000 Linen Squares

Size 16x16 inches

Extra fine quality Irish linen with colored corded borders; ideal for night tables—phone stands—to use for napkins, etc. Get your supply of these early—for 3,000 won't last the day! Each.......... **15c**

Hand-Emb. B[...]

An especially worthwhil[e] value! 72x90-inch cloth [...] elaborately hand em[...] broidered in Porto Rican [...] style — with one dozen [...] 18x18-inch napkins to [...] match. Many designs. [...] Set complete ....

Point de V[...]

Lace trimmed linens [...] of styles—ovals and [...]

6-inch Round 25c
9-inch Round 39c
12-inch Round 49c
6x12 inches 39c

Bleached Line[n ...]

From Holland come the[...] bleached linen huck towe[...] inches. Hemstitched wi[...] ask borders. Each .....

Guest Size—15x22 [...]

7-Piece Line[n ...]

Pure linen damask sets [...] inches — with rose, bl[...] borders. Practical for ev[...] they wash easily and al[...] and clean. Set........

Irish Linen Dam[ask ...]

Snow white bleach—54[...] con cloths with hemst[...] Very low priced at.....

K. & B. Co.—SILKS, WOO[LENS ...]

ES •• SILKS AND LINENS

orthy silk and linen events in K. & B. orld have been gathered the loveliest inens procurable, and offered to Pitts- ort of startling! Only because this Sale ated Stores in New York, Philadel- sible! Tremendous quantity buying and America make it possible to offer led advantages in choosing from silks ou who are preparing Winter ward- Chests—this is YOUR opportunity! f the many items.

t Velvets

arent color- with nches

$8.45

Silk Faced Duvetyne

Regularly $1.49

Smart Fall fabric with rich, velvet-like finish—soft nap—beautiful sheen. 30 of the smartest street, afternoon and sports shades. 36 inches wide. Yard..

95c

Black Chiffon Velvet
Semi-erect pile — fine jet black. 39 inches wide. An especially good quality for this price. Yard..... $3.49

Satin Grenadine
Regularly $3.50. All-silk satin grenadine — black only — imported from France. 40 inches wide. Yard..... $2.98

French Taffeta
Regularly $2.98. Black only. 36 inches wide. Wonderful soft quality imported taffeta. Yard.. $2.49

Georgette Velvets
Regularly $9.75. Transparent velvet in rich jet black. Sheer and soft—the most popular fabric of the season. Yard. $7.90

Velour Coatings
54-inch plain velour coatings in all the new shades for Fall and Winter. New — and specially priced yard..... $3.85

Plaid Back Coatings
54-inch plaid back coatings—a real Fall novelty; economical because this material requires no lining. Yard..... $5.95

Pongee

from ngee for chil- Nat- Yard

52c

All Wool Challies

Regularly 98c

27 inches wide. A wonderful assortment of these challies including the newest shipment just received for Fall. Large and small patterns—light and dark grounds. Yard .....

79c

n Crepes

, heavy $2.47

Chin Chin Blue
Navy
Jungle
Port Wine
Gooseberry
Black
Crane Gray
Oporto Red

New Fall Coatings
54-inch width; small plaids and tweed effects. New and smart for Fall. Yard..... $3.95

54-Inch Woolens
Regularly $3.00. Popular dress weight in new shades, including green & wine shades. Yard..... $2.09

Wool Georgette
New fabric for sports and street attire. In new Fall shades—including black, navy, brown, tan, etc. Yard..... $4.49

All-Wool Flannel
Regularly $2.50. 54-inch width; in practically every staple shade. Yard. $2.29

en Sale Specials

d from every section of the world—for this annual event and loomed linens—colored linens—hemstitched linens— echo-Slovakia, Austria, Switzerland, Holland—and even

quet Cloth

$10.95

Irish Linen Pattern Cloths

Size 66x66 Inches..... $1.95
Size 66x86 Inches..... $2.95
Size 66x100 Inches..... $3.65

Snow white Irish linen damask pattern cloth in many designs.

Dinner Napkins — 22x22 Inches (Belfast hemmed) 6 for $2.40

se Linens

a wide assortment gs to match.

x14 inches..... 39c
x18 inches..... 69c
x36 inches..... $1.75
x45 inches..... $1.95
x54 inches..... $2.25

Hand Embroidered Guest Towels
39c

Fine Italian linen guest towels, daintily embroidered in rosebud effects—in a myriad of colorings. Many will buy these by the dozen—so low priced are they!

Irish Linen Bridge Covers
59c

36x36-inch Irish linen bridge covers with hand loomed multi-colored borders. Many housewives buy these to use on breakfast tables—so colorful and practical!

uck Towels

ra large, ze 20x36 ncy dam-

79c

—to Match—39c

eakfast Set

a large cloth—54x70 d gold y use, as ook fresh

$2.95

Luncheon Cloths

h luncheon d border.

$1.95

LINENS—Second Floor.

Madeira Emb. Vanity Sets

3-piece sets of beautiful hand embroidered Madeira work; many effective designs from which to choose. Very specially priced...

$1.59

French Normandy Lace

Wide assortment of sizes in ovals and oblongs—vanity and buffet sets. Very effective—smart and desirable!

6 inches (round) 19c
8 inches (round) 29c
10 inches (round) 65c
6x12 inches 49c
10x14 inches $1.00
12x18 inches $1.50
18x26 inches $3.95
18x45 inches $4.95
18x54 inches $6.95

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

GIMBEL BROTHERS NEW YORK CITY · GIMBEL BROTHERS PHILADELPHIA · KAUFMANN & BAER CO. PITTSBURGH · GIMBEL BROTHERS MILWAUKEE · SAKS HERALD SQUARE NEW YORK CITY · SAKS FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. Phone ATlantic 4400

New "Lifetime" Brief Cases

Built on a Skeleton of Steel. Exceptional at

$5.95

A first showing in Pittsburgh of a case built especially for service. Underneath the welted edges of the handsome leather lies a lightweight steel frame, giving strength and durability where the strain is greatest.

This case is a real investment because it will outlast two or three ordinary cases.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Imported Glace Gloves—Special

With New Bandalette Cuff and 1-Clasp Fastener

$1.79

An extraordinary value-giving event in gloves of a superior quality of lambskin. The material will delight you with its softness and pliability and you will want several pairs. One for each of your fall costumes.

In popular colors of the season. Black, Brown, Tan and Beaver.

K. & B. Co.—WOMEN'S GLOVES—Street Floor.

New Bloomer Dresses for Tots

For Kindergartners and Their Little Sisters

$1.00 to $1.95

How the eyes of the little ones will sparkle when they try on these adorable new frocks! Nicely made of new prints in attractive color effects, some prettily smocked. All have matching bloomers. Sizes 1 to 6 years, $1.00, $1.59 and $1.95.

Little Boys' Wash Suits in Oliver Twist and middy styles, light and dark colors, $1.00 to $1.95.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

••• FASHION WEEK •••

In Which "Greater K. & B." Presents the Mode in Authentic Totality

Definitely, more definitely than ever this season, is the Woman of Fashion judged by the ensemble effects she achieves—by her head-to-foot success in color harmony and line beauty. Conquests in such a mode are possible only to her who wisely turns the problem over to Fashion Technicians — to "Greater K. & B." in Pittsburgh, who with a corps of Fashion Experts devoting all their study to the matter, with a group of representatives covering the foreign and domestic Fashion Centers and with closely co-ordinated Fashion Departments is able to suggest and supply every perfect complement to every costume. Depend upon "Pittsburgh's Fashion-First Store" for your costume success in the new season.

* * *

Brown Caracul Coats Claim New Significance

$295 to $950

With BROWN in first place on the Fall color chart, brown furs take reflected honor — and especially Brown Caracul. The fur of Youth, The fur of Service, The fur of Charm. In its newest "broadtail" quality—flat and supple. Straight or slightly flared modes, trimmed with brown or beige Fox with Kolinsky or Beaver. For Misses, Women and Larger Women.

Fur Shop—Third Floor

* * *

Fashion Acclaims the Youthful Tailored Suit

$39.50 to $59.50

It may be broadcloth in the lovely Cafe-au-Lait brown tone or blue in Worth's delightful tone—or it may be heathery tan tweed. Its coat is finger-tip length and its back smooth fitting and feminine. To wear right now on the street—and all winter 'neath the fur coat. Sizes for Misses.

Misses' Shop—Third Floor

Original Paris Gowns Have a Willowy Character

Long, graceful lines with skirts longer at front, in back or at side, deep decolletes, restrained fullness, diagonal lines figure importantly in the original Gowns and Dresses selected by our representative in the ateliers of Patou, Fremet, Brandt, Worth, Molyneux and Miler Soeurs. Original models and replicas.

$49.50 to $550

French Shop—Third Floor

* * *

There's Untold Flattery in Fur Adorned Coats

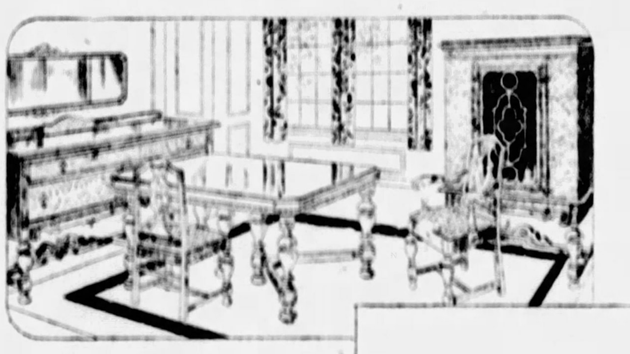
$69.50 to $395

Their sumptuous shawl, tuxedo and Catherine de Medici collars of the richest fox, lynx, skunk, badger and flatter furs—their suede-soft fabrics, particularly Kashmaria, Mestra, Sumara, Idena and Malta—and their radiating tucks, suggested redingote lines, elbow deep cuffs and occasional flares render them fascinating. To try them on will be a thrilling venture to the fashion minded. For Women and Misses.

Coat Shop—Third Floor

Three Exemplary Values That Stamp K. & B. As

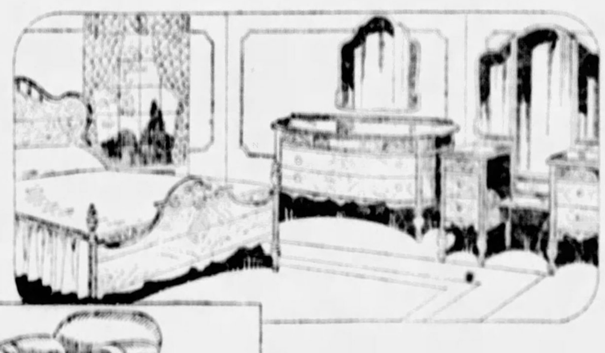
Pittsburgh's Furniture Store



A Nine-Piece Suite for the Dining Room

$219.50

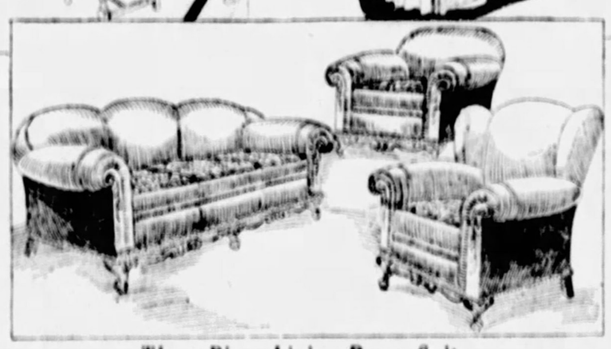
A solidly constructed, beautifully finished suite of walnut veneers—workmanship throughout is of unusually high order. China Cabinet, 66-inch Buffet six legged oblong extension Table five side chairs and one arm chair. One of our newer suites, marked typically low.



A Three-Piece Suite for the Bedroom

$179.50

Built of choice walnut veneers with mahogany overlay decorations that are very pleasing. Dustproof construction throughout. Suite consists of a 50-inch commode Dresser with separate hanging mirror, full vanity Dresser and a full size Bed. Inspect this noteworthy value.



Three-Piece Living Room Suite

A massive suite, luxuriously upholstered, built with highly tempered steel resilient springs that make for ease and comfort. Base is in novel carved effect — upholstered of taupe mohair with reversible cushions in contrasting color.

$195

Our Budget Plan Makes It Easy to Buy and Pay for K. & B. Furniture—Freight Prepaid Anywhere

K. & B. Co.—FURNITURE SECTION—Ninth Floor

BISHOP FLAYS DIVORCES BASED ON MODERNITY

Sociological Conditions, Evolution of Society No Excuses, He Says.

By REV. W. H. CARWARDINE.

Special to the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10—Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, head of the Chicago Methodist Episcopal Church, pronounced himself as unalterably opposed to recognition of divorce "as based upon any talk about sociological conditions or the evolution of modern society."

Referring to 17,000 divorces pending in the Chicago courts, the bishop said:

"The problem of divorce is complex. I am convinced that the divorce problem is not going to be settled by any talk about sociological conditions or the evolution of society.

"While I am not ready to say marriage is not to be considered from the individual standpoint, it is none the less a social institution of large consequence, and so the effect of divorce on society in general must be the main item of consideration.

"Who believes that the increase of divorces is making for domestic happiness? Are homes in the United States happier, as a whole, than they are in Canada, where divorces are few, or in Ireland, where they are fewer still?

"In our land, persons are allowed to go on into several other matrimonial experiments, and often these are a series of miseries.

"Even so, I doubt whether happiness is the first aid of marriage, and usually the term 'happiness' is defined in the most superficial fashion. Dr. Peabody, of Harvard, was right when he substantially said that it was an evil institution when 'it was easier to be divorced than to be good.'

"For myself, allowing that the law works hardships in individual cases, I still believe that Christ's rule permitting divorces, with re-marriage possibilities, only for the cause of unfaithfulness, is safest and best for society.

"In this respect I stand by the law of my church and must decline to remarry people not divorced for the scriptural cause."

TO NATIONALIZE CREDIT BUREAUS

Complete nationalization of the adjustment bureaus of the National Association of Credit Men will be discussed next week at a conference in Chicago and attended by secretaries and managers of the various associations. The Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania will be represented by L. I. MacQueen, executive manager, and H. M. Oliver, manager of the organization's adjustment bureau. The purpose is to bring about uniform control of the work. The outcome, it is stated, will be far reaching as the handling of millions of dollars of property is involved.

Roy McGregor, president of the Optimist Club, and national vice president of all of the Masonic clubs, will address the Credo Club of the credit body at noon Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce on "Optimism in Business."

RECORD NIGHT SCHOOL LIKELY

Plans to receive the largest night school registration in the 22 years evening courses have been offered are being made this year by officials of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Preliminary inquiries from prospective students already indicate that last year's enrollment of 3,645, a new high record, will probably be exceeded.

In anticipation of the usual September "rush" of new students, the registrar's office will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights during the current month. Final registration is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 28, 29 and 30.

This year's program will include a wide variety of courses in engineering, industrial practice and the arts and special attention to a new group of advanced courses for college graduates.

212 Fish With Line and Hook in 6 Hours

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., Sept. 10—J. J. McMillen claims the crown for long-distance, non-stop landing of fish with hook and line. In six hours he caught 212 fish, mostly blue gills. This is at the rate of 35⅓ fish every hour.

McMillen did his fishing at the Grand Rapids dam in the Wabash River, two miles north of here. His achievement has excited the wonder and envy of Izaak Walton followers, of whom there are many in this territory.

English Poets Lock Horns On Criticism

LONDON, Sept. 10—(AP.)—John Drinkwater and St. John Ervine have locked horns over the Drinkwater declaration that "no practicing artist should pass adverse judgment on the work of his competitors." Ervine, dramatist as well as dramatic critic, says he cannot believe Drinkwater is serious when he makes such a statement. Ervine says Drinkwater has criticised contemporary poets, in spite of his pronouncement. Poets, in the opinion of Ervine, are better qualified to criticise poetry than non-poets are, just as dramatists are better qualified to criticise plays intelligently. Ervine says most of the criticism of novels is done by novelists, and rightly so.

WESTINGHOUSE WILL EXHIBIT NEW DEVICES

Electrical Engineers as Guests to See New Discoveries in Practical Use

Nearly 50 members of the Pittsburgh branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the electrical section of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania will be guests of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company Tuesday at East Pittsburgh, where the September meetings of the two organizations will be held jointly.

RAILROAD ELECTRIFICATION

After an inspection tour of the Westinghouse shops, particularly the sections devoted to the manufacture of electric locomotives, large generators and motors, the visitors will assemble at the Westinghouse Cafeteria, where at 6:30 o'clock a dinner will be served. The address of the evening will be delivered by N. W. Storer, consulting railway engineer of the Westinghouse company, who will speak on the subject, "Trends in Modern Transportation." Mr. Storer's talk will deal principally with the electrification of railroads.

TO SHOW NEW DEVICES

In connection with the engineers' visit will be one of the most comprehensive exhibitions of research achievements ever held by Westinghouse. One feature will be an hour and a half's concert using the experimental [illegible] amplifying equipment of amazing volume and clarity.

NEW AID TO AVIATORS

Other articles to be displayed will be a sound analyzer, the device used in a recent demonstration at Bettis Field, when the sound of an airplane motor turned on landing lights over the field; a [illegible] grid-glow tube, a power-controlling device so sensitive that the wave of a human hand will operate it; a cobalt steel magnet which causes a piece of steel to float unsupported in the air; chameleon paint, a red paint which turns black when heated; impregnated wood; an oiliness measurer; examples of chromium plating; a new type [illegible], a new type of radio receiving set, a piezo quartz crystal; mercury vapor vacuum pumps and a power tube for radio broadcasting.

Transport

HIS TOPIC. N. W. Storer, consulting railway engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will address members of the Pittsburgh branch, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the electrical section, Engineers' Society, Tuesday on "Trends in Modern Transportation."

TENT SERVICES IN WEST PARK

A two weeks county wide evangelistic campaign opens Sunday night in West Park under the auspices of the Second Presbyterian Church. A tent, capable of seating 1,000 has been erected near the bandstand and each night excepting Saturday until Sunday, September 25, there will be services.

The Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton and the Rev. Charles S. Poling, co-pastors of the Second church, will alternate in the pulpit each evening.

The Rev. A. L. Carter, Springfield, Mo., will have charge of the music and is the revival soloist. [illegible], Pittsburgh, will be the pianist. The choir has been selected from among the best voices in the city.

The general committee consists of Cyrus E. Miller, A. S. Moorhead, Homer Bey, Paul Marks and S. M. Wilson.

PATRONS KICK ON CAR SERVICE

Indignant over unsatisfactory service they say they have been receiving on the Oakland, East Liberty and Wilkinsburg street car line, scores of residents of the Shadyside and nearby districts dependent on the line have addressed written complaints to the East Liberty Trade Association, it was announced Saturday by Manager A. Patrick Flood. The complaints will be referred to the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

Due to temporary repairs on the Ellsworth avenue bridge spanning the Pennsylvania Railroad at Spahr street, the line for the last several weeks has been rerouted over Center avenue to Craig street and shuttle car service was substituted on Ellsworth avenue from Neville street to a point one block west of the bridge.

The complaints are based on the fact that a full carfare is asked for the short ride on the shuttle line and because of the long walk from the end of the shuttle to the heart of the East Liberty district. Among the remedies suggested in the complaints is a 10-cent bus service to and from East Liberty, since automobiles are allowed to use the bridge.

The subject will also be discussed at an open meeting of the association in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night.

NOT MINE, MAN SAYS OF WIFE

HARRISBURG, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Unable to recognize his wife and two children or to identify "a single street" in his home town of Carlisle, William J. Winkleman, 28, is being held in a hospital here in the hope that his memory will return.

The man, who disappeared Thursday after he had left his home to search for work, was found sitting on the roadside near the Rutherford yards of the Reading in a dazed condition.

Winkleman said he was "willing to return to the woman you say is my wife," although he said he did not recognize Mrs. Winkleman when she confronted him at the hospital.

Physicians say that Winkleman was gassed while working in a steel mill some time ago, and that recently he suffered an attack of influenza and pneumonia.

North Side Elks Hold Clam Bake Wednesday

North Side Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. Elks, will stage their annual clam bake in the lodge house, Cedar avenue, Wednesday. Jack Soutter, steward and club manager, will be in charge of the affair and will have W. S. Heiber, exalted ruler, and Charles E. Staving, esteemed loyal knight, as assistants. More than 1,000 persons already have made reservations for the feast.

NURSERY HOLDS REUNION WEEK

Reunion week will be held at the day nursery of Volunteers of America at North avenue and Seneca place for one week starting Monday.

The nursery has been completely renovated and its capacity taxed with the closing of the Maud Booth fresh air camp on the Wildwood road property of the Volunteers.

Civic Club Arranging "Speechless Dinner"

Among those who have received gold medals and diplomas of award for distinguished service to the Sesquicentennial Exposition is Miss H. Marie Dermitt, secretary of the Civic Club, and the only woman on the committee in charge of the Pittsburgh Building.

The thirty-second anniversary of the Civic Club of Allegheny County will be celebrated with a dinner at the Hotel Schenley, Friday, October 7. It is to be known as a "speechless dinner," with some new and interesting features. A large and resourceful committee, under the leadership of F. S. Guthrie, Warren L. Bickford and Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., has the affair in charge.

Act on 13th Ward G.O.P. Club Charter

Judge Joseph M. Swearingen on Saturday appointed John P. Egan as commissioner to take testimony on the application of the Thirteenth Ward Republican Club for a charter. The request for the appointment was made in Common Pleas Court. A. C. Leslie represents the club.

(Political Advertisement.)

Republican Candidate FOR JUDGE

Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny County

Thomas L. Kane

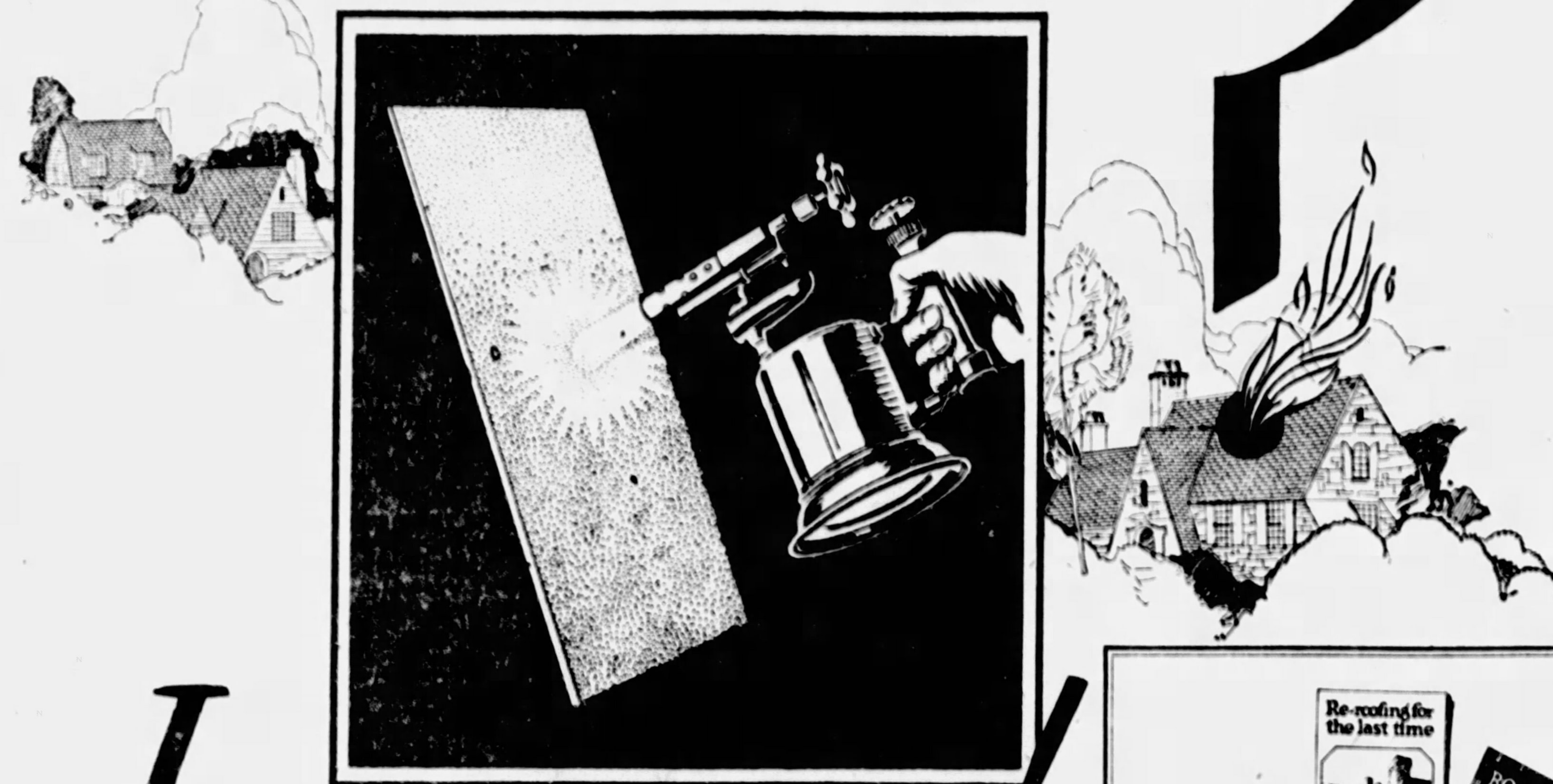
Republican Primaries, Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1927

Your Vote and Influence Solicited

Alviene Schools of the Theatre
ACTING, DANCING, SINGING
Directors Alan Dale, Wm. A. Brady, Sir John Martin-Harvey, J. J. Shubert

LUCKY TIGER
Stops Falling Hair. Corrects dandruff and scalp eczema. Money-Back Guarantee. Whyte-Fox knocks pimples. Try
At Barbers and Druggists

The Answer *to the shingle question is:* ?



It can't burn!

And in that one fact lies security for your home and all that is dear to you.

For the inflammable roof is responsible for the loss of thousands of homes, many precious lives, and possessions which no insurance can replace.

Therefore, before you buy a shingle, make sure that it will not burn. You can immediately assure yourself of this with a Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingle. Even the fierce flame of the blow torch cannot harm it.

But there are other things you should know about Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles.

In addition to being fire-proof, they are permanent, they will last as long as the building they protect and embellish. More too, they will not warp, crack, split, or curl.

Yet, with all this, they are economical. To begin with, they are low in first cost but, since they never require painting or re-finishing, their first cost is their last cost. Once you have roofed or re-roofed with Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles, you need never think of your roof again, except with a sense of security and satisfaction.

They are beautiful. There are many different shapes, sizes, and colors to choose from, so that you can find a combination that will exactly harmonize with your architecture and environment.

Truly, in Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles, you find every quality that you could possibly ask for in a material to roof your home.

These illustrated booklets are yours free

We have prepared two illustrated booklets for the information of home-owners. One, if you are interested in re-roofing; the other for those who are building. They give complete information on the important shingle question. They tell you the things you should know before you buy any roof. Send for the one that you require. Use the coupon below.

Mail this Coupon for complete information

Johns-Manville Corporation
Westinghouse Bldg., Penn Ave. at 9th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send me illustrated booklet on:
☐ Re-roofing ☐ Roofs for new homes
Name..............................
Address..............................

JOHNS-MANVILLE *Rigid* Asbestos *Shingles*

Hexagonal Rigid Asbestos Shingles, Rough Texture Rigid Asbestos Shingles in 5 color tones, Asbestos Roll Roofing, Asbestos Built-up Roofing for flat roofs, Corrugated Asbestos Roofing and Siding

PENNSYLVANIA DISTRIBUTORS.

ALLISON PARK—Allison Park Lumber Co.
AMBRIDGE—Ohio Valley Lumber Co.
AVELLA—Avella Lumber & Supply Co.
AVONMORE—Avonmore Lumber Co.
BEAVER—Cook-Anderson Co.
BEAVER FALLS—H. W. Zeilar.
BELLEVUE—Morrison Brothers
BESSEMER—S. M. Ruehle.
BLAIRSVILLE—Andre Lumber and Supply Co.
BOLIVAR—Geo. C. Holton Co.
BOSWELL—Eureka Lumber Co.
BRIDGEVILLE—Matthews Bros. Construction Co.
BROWNSVILLE—Brownsville Construction Co., Inc.
BURGETTSTOWN—Burgettstown Building & Supply Co.
BUTLER—F. D. Milleman & Sons.
Pennsylvania Lumber Co.
CARNEGIE—Sterling Supply & Lumber Co.
Carnegie Feed and Supply Co.
CARROLLTOWN—Mike Buck.
CHARLEROI—Charleroi Lumber Co.
CHERRY TREE—Bee Brothers.
CHICORA—P. G. Frederick Co.
CLARION—Clarion Lumber Co.
CLAIRTON—J. H. Skapic.
CONFLUENCE—Confluence Builders Supply Co.
CONNEAUT LAKE—Moss Brothers Lumber Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—Connellsville Construction Co.
CORAOPOLIS—McKown & Beattie.
CORRY—Hammond Elevator Co.
CRAFTON—Crafton Roofing & Furnace Co.
DERRY—Geo. Mowry & Co., Inc.
DONORA—Donora Lumber Co.
ELIZABETH—Elizabeth Planing Mill.
ELK LICK—Frank F. Petry.
ELLWOOD CITY—Bowers & Weyman.
EMLENTON—A. McIntyre Co.
ERIE—Gust Krack & Son, Inc.
Boyd & Schafer.
Murphy Bros.
EVANS CITY—The Edward Dambach Co.
W. M. Stitelar.
FOXBURG—Keystone Supply Co.
GREENSBURG—Greensburg Lumber & Mill Co.
GROVE CITY—The King Co.
HARRISVILLE—J. M. Hilliard.
HASTINGS—Strittmatter Brothers.
HAYS—F. W. Scott.
HOUSTON—C. L. Reed Lumber Co.
HOMESTEAD—Nebo Brothers.
INDIANA—W. S. Daugherty.
Chas. F. Birch.
INDIAN HEAD—J. L. Sparks & Son.
JOHNSTOWN—F. H. Friedhoff.
W. J. Rose & Sons.
KITTANNING—West Kittanning Lumber Co.
KNOX—[illegible] Brothers.
LATROBE—Gregory Brothers.
LIGONIER—J. W. Darr & Co.
LINESVILLE—Gehring Brothers & Co.
McDONALD—J. Kerr McCarty.

Pennsylvania Distributors — Continued.

McKEESPORT—A. Wishart & Sons Co.
MEYERSDALE—Meyersdale Planing Mill.
MEADVILLE—City Coal & Supply Co.
McKEES ROCKS—West Park Roofing Co.
MONESSEN—Westmoreland Lumber Co.
MT. MORRIS—Mt. Morris Lumber Co.
MT. PLEASANT—Mt. Pleasant Lumber & Supply Company.
NEW CASTLE—Hoover & Newell.
NEW KENSINGTON—Johnston Hardware Co.
Logan Lumber Co.
PARKERS LANDING—Parker Milling Co.
PATTON—Geo. C. Hopple.
PITTSBURGH—Knox, Strauss & Bragdon Co.
Frank Limbach.
A. P. Miller Co.
E. M. Diebold Lumber Co.
South Hills Hardware Co.
Scholz Brothers Hardware Co.
Evans and Newham.
Marion Coal & Supply Co.
PORTAGE—Keystone Lumber Co.
REPUBLIC—Republic Construction Co.
RICES LANDING—S. M. Walton's Son.
ROCKWOOD—Growall Brothers.
SALTSBURG—J. C. Moore Supply Co.
Martin Co.
SANDY CREEK—Jacob A. Cohen.
SHARON—J. C. Hoffman & Son.
A. Wishart & Sons Co.
SHEFFIELD—O. M. Beer.
SOMERSET—Somerset Lumber Co.
SPRINGDALE—Logan Lumber Co.
STOYESTOWN—H. J. Specht & Son.
TARENTUM—Logan Lumber Co.
TIDIOUTE—Hunter Lumber Co.
TITUSVILLE—F. P. Allen & Co.
TRAFORD—Wynn Brick Co.
TURTLE CREEK—Rutter Brothers Lumber Co.
UNIONTOWN—Hankins-Paulson Co.
VANDERGRIFT—Beighley Brothers.
VERONA—A. S. Warner Co.
WARREN—Pickett Lumber Co.
H. S. King & Sons.
WASHINGTON—C. A. Manrow & Co.
W. A. Little.
WAYNESBURG—Allison Phillips.
WILKINSBURG—Mitchell Lumber & Supply Co.
WOODLAWN—Ewing Lumber & Contracting Co.
YOUNGWOOD—Youngwood Lumber & Supply Co.

WEST VIRGINIA DISTRIBUTORS.

CAMERON—Cameron Hardware Co.
CHARLESTON—W. F. Shawyer Sons Co.
CHESTER—The Finley Bros. Co.

West Virginia Distributors—Continued.

CLARKSBURG—Hartland Planing Mill Co.
ELKINS—Elkins Builders' Supply Co.
FAIRMONT—Fairmont Wall Plaster Co.
FOLLANSBEE—Scott Lumber Co.
GRAFTON—Exchange Mill Co.
HOLLIDAYS COVE—Cove Valley Lumber Co.
KINGWOOD—West Side Planing Mill.
MORGANTOWN—The General Woodworking Co.
MOUNDSVILLE—Moundsville Lumber Co.
NEWELL—The Newell Lumber Co.
NEW MARTINSVILLE—E. F. Phillips Lumber Co.
OAK HILL—Mankin Lumber Co.
PARKERSBURG—Citizens Lumber Co.
PENNSBORO—Star Lumber Co.
PT. PLEASANT—Point Pleasant Lumber Co.
RICHWOOD—Richwood Store Co.
SALEM—Salem Concrete Co.
SPENCER—Spencer Planing Mill.
SUTTON—Freeman Bros. Company.
WARWOOD—Scott Lumber Co.
WESTON—Sprigg Lumber Co.
WEST UNION—Concrete Co.
WHEELING—Scott Lumber Co.
WILLIAMSON—Mingo Lime & Lumber Co.

OHIO DISTRIBUTORS.

ALLIANCE—J. T. Weybrecht Sons Co.
BARNESVILLE—Smith Lumber Co.
BELLAIRE—Neff Paint & Glass Co.
BOWERSTON—Hoat & Bower.
BRIDGEPORT—Scott Lumber Company.
BRILLIANT—N. Gilchrist & Sons.
CADIZ—F. M. Long & Sons.
CAMBRIDGE—Chas. J. Fleming & Son.
The Cambridge Lumber & Coal Co.
COSHOCTON—Gleason Lumber Co.
EAST LIVERPOOL—J. M. Batey Company.
Buckeye Lumber & Building Co.
The J. A. Trotter Co.
EAST PALESTINE—Madden Lumber & Construction Co.
IRONTON—Schweikart Lumber Co.
LOWELLVILLE—Union Wholesale Lumber Co.
MARIETTA—Swan Lumber & Supply Co.
MARTINS FERRY—Scott Lumber Co.
NEFFS—The Neff Lumber Co.
NEW CONCORD—John L. Noble Lumber Co.
NILES—Western Reserve Lumber Co.
PORTSMOUTH—Peerless Improvement Co.
POWHATAN—The Neff Lumber Co.
SALEM—Salem Builders Supply Co.
SCIO—G. H. Johnston.
STEUBENVILLE—W. J. Alexander & Son.
TORONTO—Guy Johnston Contracting Co.
WARREN—Western Reserve Lumber Co.
WEEMS—Elliott Brothers Lumber & Supply Co.
WELLSVILLE—Scott Lumber Co.
ZANESVILLE—John Duerr Lumber Co.

PENNSYLVANIA FLAT ROOFING CONTRACTORS

AMBRIDGE—Rusco Bros.
BROWNSVILLE—Louis Altman.
BUTLER—F. D. Milleman & Sons.
CARNEGIE—Sterling Supply & Lumber Co.
CORRY—Rogers Structural Steel Co.
DONORA—Girman Brothers.
ELLWOOD CITY—Bowers & Weyman.
ERIE—Gust Krack & Sons, Inc.
FRANKLIN—Houser & Gyder.
GREENSBURG—W. F. Overly & Son.
GREENVILLE—R. E. Callen.
GROVE CITY—H. E. Uber.
HOMESTEAD—Nebo Brothers.
INDIANA—Chas. F. Birch.
JEANNETTE—Sprucebank & Heisel.
JOHNSTOWN—F. H. Friedhoff.
LATROBE—Gregory Brothers.
McKEESPORT—F. M. Reed & Co.
MT. PLEASANT—Metz Brothers.
NEW CASTLE—Hoover & Newell.

Pennsylvania Flat Roofing Contractors—Continued.

NEW KENSINGTON—Johnston Hardware Co.
PITTSBURGH—Frank Limbach.
Hahn Brothers.
SHARON—J. C. Hoffman & Son.
UNIONTOWN—Hankins-Paulson Co.
VANDERGRIFT—Beighley Brothers.
VERONA—A. S. Warner Co.
WARREN—H. S. King & Sons.
WASHINGTON—C. A. Manrow & Co.
WAYNESBURG—Clyde F. Willard.
WEST VIEW—W. J. Keist & Son.

WEST VIRGINIA FLAT ROOFING CONTRACTORS

CHARLESTON—W. F. Shawyer Sons Co.
CLARKSBURG—West Virginia Roofing Co.
FAIRMONT—Fairmont Wall Plaster Co.
HOLLIDAYS COVE—Geo. W. Yeago.
PARKERSBURG—G. F. Samuels.
RICHWOOD—J. A. Tincher.
SPENCER—Spencer Planing Mill.
WHEELING—Tri-State Roofing Co.
WILLIAMSON—Williamson Roofing Co.

OHIO FLAT ROOFING CONTRACTORS

ALLIANCE—Alliance Hardware Co.
EAST LIVERPOOL—J. M. Batey Company.
EAST PALESTINE—Madden Lumber & Construction Co.
NILES—Western Reserve Lumber Co.
PORTSMOUTH—W. J. Cullum Co.
WARREN—Western Reserve Lumber Co.
ZANESVILLE—H. W. Roe Roofing & Sheet-Metal Company.

Vets Leave On Leviathan

1,600 DEPART FOR LEGION'S CONVENTION

Gay Atmosphere Is Sharp Contrast With Beginning of Voyage in World War.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Escorted to sea by naval dirigibles, this country's greatest wartime transport ship, the Leviathan, left for France today with a contingent of 1,600 members of "the second A. E. F.," headed by their World War commander, Gen. John J. Pershing, en route to the American Legion national convention in Paris.

In contrast with the days when the giant liner was a camouflaged troopship bearing a cargo of grim khaki-clad doughboys "over there," the Leviathan's departure today was accompanied by the carefree music of brass bands, the waving of myriad banners and pennants from ship and shore, and the cheery calls of those who were left behind, wishing the former American warriors bon voyage and a safe return.

Where the great liner formerly was guarded by destroyers, today she was escorted down the bay by gaily bedecked official tugs of the city of New York and the Navy. Overhead, shimmering in the brilliant sun, glided the dirigible Los Angeles and the non-rigid airship J-3. On the dock, smoking his famous "upside-down" pipe Vice President Charles G. Dawes waved farewell.

The Leviathan was the last of 27 ships to sail with members of the legion and their families. Of these vessels, 15 put out for France from this port. Altogether, they carried 18,739 men, women and children bound for the convention.

Freeport, O., Wants Model Village Prize

CAIRO, O., Sept. 10.—Freeport boasts itself the model village of Ohio, if not the nation. No arrests have been made for two years and no one has been haled before the Mayor.

Queen to Greet

AT TECH—Miss Emily Fulton, Tech, 1927 campus queen, is a member of the committee in charge of the annual Welcome Dance of the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College Alumnae Association, to be held Saturday at Carnegie Union.

162 CRIMINAL CASES ON TRIAL SECOND WEEK

Six Courts in Operation in Effort to Clear Calendar; Two Visitors on Bench.

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner has listed 162 defendants for trial in Criminal Court during the second week of jury trials at the September term in his effort to keep clear the calendar of cases awaiting trial and to avoid all possible delay in bringing current indictments before the court. During the year concluding September 1 the District Attorney disposed of an accumulation of indictments, some of years standing, which faced him at the outset of his administration and he has evidenced his determination to keep the volume of criminal cases up to date. During the past week 126 cases were listed.

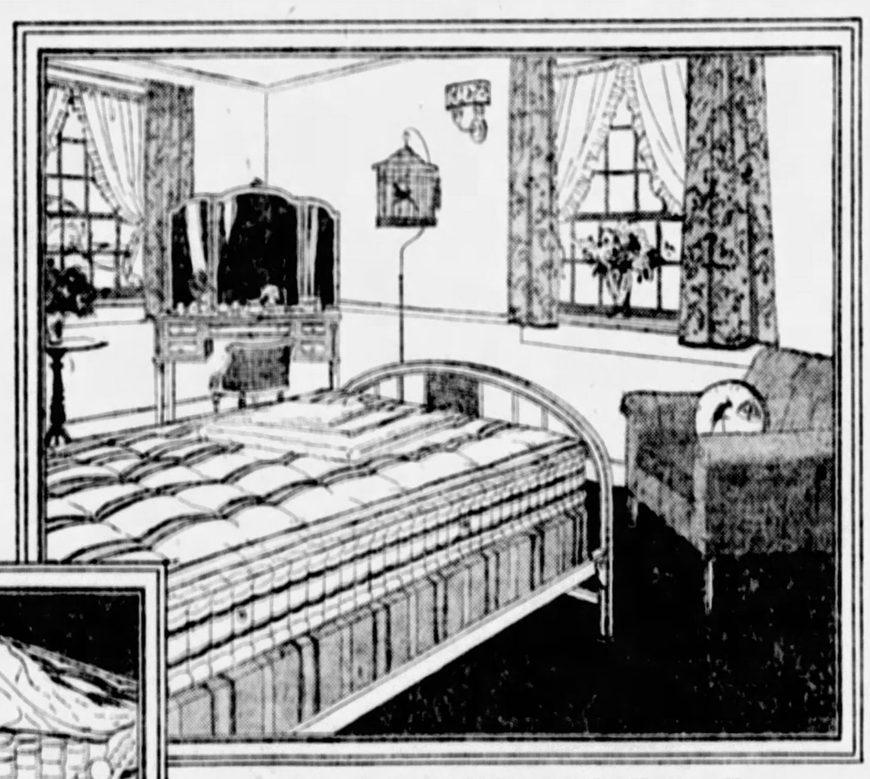
Six Criminal Courts will be in operation this week under Presiding Judge James R. Macfarlane, two visiting judges sitting during the week's trials. They are Judge Donald F. McPherson, of Gettysburg, Adams county, and Charles E. Terry, of Tunkhannock, Wyoming county.

Benjamin Irvin is listed for trial Monday on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Robert Lewis, aged 6, of 2563 Wordsworth street, in the Passavant Hospital, January 30, shortly after his skull was fractured when struck by an automobile at Overhill street and Center avenue alleged to have been owned by Irvin.

Martins Ferry Clear Of Paralysis Cases

MARTINS FERRY, O., Sept. 10.—This city is free of infantile paralysis after a prevalence which caused one death and 20 cases. State health experts investigating the disease in the Ohio Valley say they believe 300 youngsters here had the disease, but many in such mild form it could not be diagnosed.

"MARVELOUS . . .
this new mattress"
says *Mrs. Morgan Belmont*



Mrs. Belmont's Bedroom in her Country House

Her Simmons Bed is Model No. 1341 in ivory with *ensi* panels. It is equipped with Simmons Spring and Simmons Beautyrest Mattress—"that perfect mattress," Mrs. Belmont calls it. "It gives the most restful sleep."

Note the unique inner construction—coils of fine resilient steel wire hidden within the luxurious upholstering of the Beautyrest. They give its "marvelous" buoyancy. These coils extend to the very edge—the square-boxed sides of the Beautyrest are lastingly upheld

MRS. MORGAN BELMONT has a vivid, fascinating personality. She is a favorite in smart society. Horses and dogs are her hobbies; she is seen at polo matches, at smart races. Her summer home is at Old Westbury, Long Island, and for the winter she has taken a charming New York duplex apartment

"IN my country house bedroom," says Mrs. Morgan Belmont, "I determined to have supreme comfort, without extravagant expense. And I got it—with that perfect mattress known as the Beautyrest."

The Beautyrest Mattress was perfected by the Simmons Company, largest makers of beds, springs, mattresses. Its unique inner construction—fine steel coils buried in luxurious upholstering—is "well, simply marvelous," as Mrs. Belmont says. These coils extend to its very edge. You can sit on the smart straight sides—they won't be crushed!

In furniture and department stores. Other Simmons Mattresses, $10 to $100; Springs $7 to $60; Beds, $10 to $60. Look for the name, "Simmons." Our local branch serves your dealer promptly. The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress— $39.50

SIMMONS

Beds · Springs · Mattresses

[BUILT FOR SLEEP]

"YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST"

100,000 Circulars Have Been Distributed
For a Series of Store-Wide Thrift Sales
—TOMORROW—MONDAY—

Every Department in the Store Shares in This Great Sale—From Basement to Sixth Floor—You Will Find Bargains in Seasonable Merchandise

Women's and Misses' New Sports Coats $39.75 to $99.75 Second Floor.

FRANK & SEDER

Women's and Misses' New Sports Frocks $16.50 to $39.50 Second Floor.

Presenting Every Smart and Clever Detail in
Women's and Misses'

NEW SPORTS COATS

$39.75 to $99.75

For Sports Wear — For Travel Wear—For Campus Wear and for General Wear About Town.

EACH coat in this collection is a real style triumph. Each coat is masterfully tailored to a fine perfection. Infinite care is taken with the minute details of tailoring. The linings are of fine silk crepe. The styles themselves are of that chic, swagger type so greatly desired in Sports coats—straight in line, but with a very slight debonair swing that adds just the necessary feminine touch.

Stunning blocks, plaids and bars in vivid blendings of color. Also more conservative patterns in more subdued shadings.

The furs are used lavishly, with luxurious collars, and frequently cuffs of such beautiful furs as Beaver, Fox, Wolf, Badger, Fitch, Lynx and Skunk.

Second Floor

We're Ready With a Full Array of Styles Endorsed By the Best Dressed Men in America

Hart Schaffner & Marx Fall Suits and Topcoats

Take Express Elevators to Men's Store —Fourth Floor

Combining the Finest Quality Woolens—Correct Style—Excellence of Tailoring at Prices That Are Most Economical

$34.50 to $75

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits for Fall wear have these correct style characteristics—Coats have easy shoulders and suggest the waistline; trousers are a trifle narrower. Two and three-button sacks are both good. The fabrics are cheviots, flannels, worsteds, hop-sack weaves, Fairway tweeds—in the new colorings—copper, beech, smoke blue, powder grey and others that are more conservative.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Topcoats in easy-fitting box models, or Chesterfields single and double-breasted or in the long, straight lying university style. Complete size range.

You Can Buy Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes on Our
BUDGET BUYING PLAN
PAY IN 10 WEEKS

No extra charge for this service. Cash, Regular Charge and Budget Buying Plan Prices are exactly the same.

Shunt Injured Girl From Hospitals To Lockups

FACE SLASHED IN MYSTERIOUS AUTO ACCIDENT

Ends Exciting Day in New Future Home After Visits to Various Police Stations.

Sarah Scott, 17, of 76 Rowley street, her face almost covered with bandages, is in the New Future Home after an exciting Saturday. Injured in an automobile accident, she was taken to two hospitals, North Side Police Station, Central Police Station, county detective headquarters and then to the home.

The girl's story of the automobile accident was vague. She was not certain where it had happened, but said she had been with another girl and two men when their car collided with another machine. Taken to a hospital, she said, she walked out before she was attended.

Her face bleeding from two wounds, the girl was walking the streets when a man and woman befriended her and took her to the Allegheny General Hospital. There she refused to permit doctors to sew the cuts, so she was taken to the North Side Police Station, where she was attended by a city physician.

Later she was taken to the matron's department at Central Station, and police, not knowing what to do with her, sent her to the detective bureau. But there was no basis for charges of any sort, so she was returned to Central Station where social workers took her in charge and sent her to the home.

Engineer Back From Russia to Talk Here

Recently returned from a stay of several months in Moscow, Henry J. Freyn, head of a Chicago engineering concern, will speak on "The Soviet and the Professional Man" at the convention of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants, to be held in the Hotel Schenley for three days, beginning September 28.

Has Hectic Saturday

POLICE!— Sarah Scott was taken to two hospitals, two police stations and the county detective bureau Saturday after her face had been cut in an automobile crash. She finally stopped at the New Future Home.

Driver Smashes New Car to Save Children

While a horrified crowd of Saturday afternoon shoppers looked on, Mary Dolinski, 8, 152 East street, and June Switzer, 10, 2545 East street, were saved from probable death when John L. Accipiter, 36, 801 Chestnut street, swerved his new automobile into an iron pole at East street and Madison avenue, to avoid crushing them beneath the wheels. The children, playing on the sidewalk near their home, had run blindly in front of the heavy car. No one was hurt.

CATCH FUGITIVE AFTER ALLEGED ASSET SWINDLE

Cambria County Grocer and Daughter Nabbed in California—Wait Extradition.

The mounted police are not the only ones who get their man. The Federal Department of Justice agents also refuse to be sidetracked.

Antonio C. Falchini, of Ebensburg, Cambria county, a retail grocer, and his daughter, Josephine Flanchini, 21, are under arrest in Los Angeles, awaiting removal to Pittsburgh, to answer a charge of conspiring to conceal assets from H. H. Coleman, who was appointed receiver of Falchini's property on August 16, a few days after Falchini and his wife and children had mysteriously disappeared from Ebensburg.

Falchini, it is charged by creditors, before leaving Ebensburg shipped a carload of household furniture and merchandise under a fictitious name to San Bernardino, Cal., and arriving there deposited $1,800 in a bank under the name of Frank De Valera. His creditors also charged that during July he made purchases of more than $1,000, although at his disappearance there was not over $1,800 worth of goods in the store.

Soon after the Falchini family left Ebensburg one of the creditors received a letter saying the storekeeper and his family were en route to Italy, but special agents of the Department of Justice found Falchini and his oldest daughter in California.

Survey Traffic for New Bridge, Tunnel

To determine the effect of the proposed Ferry street bridge and tunnels on West End and Carson street traffic, count was made Saturday by Boy Scouts, under supervision of Tom C. Venable, associate scout executive. Scouts in pairs were stationed at three pivotal points—the Point Bridge, Main and Carson streets, and at the entrance of Mansfield avenue into Main street.

Nab Runaway Wife Here With Boy, 19

A romance which started among the corned beef sandwiches of a Chicago restaurant came to grief here Saturday when Mrs. Mabel Keebler, 24, wife of a Chicago patrolman, and Harry Simmons, 19, were arrested as fugitives from Chicago.

Back in the Loop, Mabel had been a waitress and Harry a sandwich boy in the same restaurant. Propinquity got in its deadly work and, as the story goes, friendship ripened into love.

Mrs. Keebler, taken into custody at 409 Zara street, says she attempted to break off the affair but that the ardent Harry persisted and, in a 12-page letter, declared that unless Mrs. Keebler accompanied him to Pittsburgh, he would commit suicide. To save a life, she said, she agreed.

She fainted when arrested, but Harry, taken into custody at 822 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, proclaimed his love for his companion and his eagerness to marry her if she would divorce her husband.

The husband notified Pittsburgh police of the affair, and the arrests were made by City Detective Elmer Henry and Mrs. Sarah McClanahan, of the Missing Persons Bureau. Identification was made by a picture of Mrs. Keebler which reach here by airplane 24 hours after Pittsburgh police had requested it.

Will Resume Battle to Eliminate Woodside

The fight to keep Robert G. Woodside, organization candidate, from being elected county controller will be resumed Monday, Attorney Frank C. McGirr has announced. He will file an appeal with the Supreme Court and will seek to have the argument fixed for the week of September 26 when the court sits in Pittsburgh. Meanwhile the county commissioners are preparing to send out ballots for the primary election, September 20, bearing Woodside's name as a candidate on the Republican ticket.

Sudden Wealth Leads To Man's Downfall

Sudden wealth, acquired, police say, while his friend, Nick Gardino, of Latrobe, slept in their room in the Lafayette Hotel here, caused the downfall of William Gunnett, 34, of Greensburg, Saturday. Gunnett and Gardino came to Pittsburgh Friday, according to the story, Gardino with $784. Gunnett is said to have left with $784 Saturday morning, tipping a shine boy in the Pennsylvania Station $5 en route to Greensburg, where he is alleged to have invested all but $4 in clothing, from socks to overcoats, for his friends. He was arrested by City Detective Murray Edlis and brought back to Pittsburgh.

Homestead Chinese Fined for Gun-Play

Wong Yee, 18, Chinese youth employed in a laundry in Eighth avenue, Homestead, was fined two dollars on a disorderly conduct charge, and a revolver which he used to rout a group of Negroes who teased him was confiscated, Saturday, by Burgess Kenneth Lean, of Munhall. Yee said he fired in the air.

SPECIAL

Special equipment for examining eyes of school children.

GLASSES

Daily 9 to 5:30

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.

Dr. LeVine, Optometrist.

4 DAYS ONLY

MONDAY TO THURSDAY

This special offer attracted the economy-wise the last time it was made, so we extend it again to Thursday.

COMPLETE EXAMINATION

Regular $6 value. Our high quality vision-clear lenses. Choice of 3 style frames. Expert fitting to eyes and features. $3

BIFOCALS

Far and near sight glasses complete in the frame. $5.00

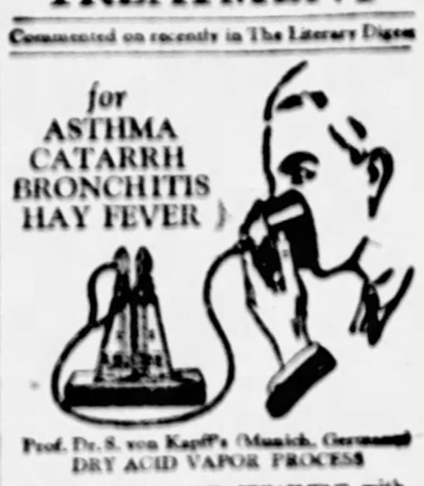
3D FLOOR, KEENAN BLDG.
643 LIBERTY—AT 7TH ST.

CROSS-EYES STRAIGHTENED — NO SURGERY

NEW GERMAN TREATMENT

Commented on recently in The Literary Digest

for ASTHMA CATARRH BRONCHITIS HAY FEVER



Prof. Dr. S. von Kapff's (Munich, Germany) DRY ACID VAPOR PROCESS

A HARMLESS HOME TREATMENT with all medicaments and appliances. No internal medicine.

Introduced for the first time in America. The acid treatment stimulates the organic cells. Rapid improvement, increased appetite, sound and restful sleep. All appliances and medicaments imported from the laboratories of Prof. von Kapff in Munich.

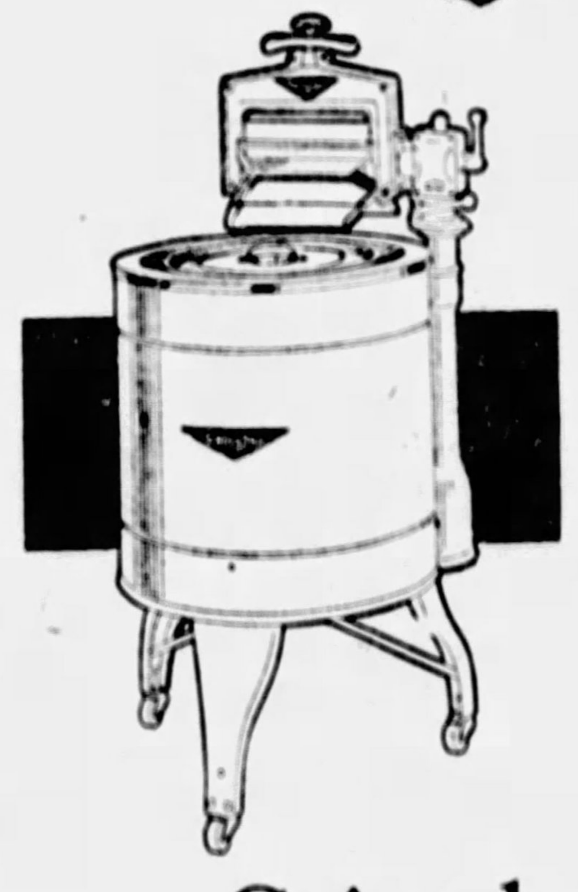
Write for FREE booklet explaining scientific principle and origin of treatment.

KAPFFACID AGENCY
Dept. M5, 177 W. Washington St., CHICAGO

"There's not a moving part in the New Gainaday Tub to wear or tear your clothes."

GO to the "heart" of the New Gainaday to learn why this washer, above all others, is so kind to clothes. Examine the heavy copper tub with its accurately designed baffles, all in one strong, rigid piece. There's not a single moving part—just these smooth baffles that churn the water like ocean waves and constantly flush the easy riding clothes with cleansing soap and water.

The New Gainaday



EXAMINE every other feature of the New Gainaday. There never was a washer like it for beauty of line and finish, for fast, thorough washing, for ease and simplicity of operation, or for safety to the woman who uses it and the clothes that go into it.

Any of these dealers will thank you for the opportunity of demonstrating this Newest and Finest Gainaday in your own home. Call the dealer nearest you and arrange for him to do your next week's washing the Gainaday way. There is no obligation and it will be a revelation to you. Convenient Terms.

Gainaday Electric Company

DOWNTOWN
JENKINS ARCADE
Grant 0862

[MADE IN PITTSBURGH]

EAST LIBERTY
6104 PENN AVENUE
Montrose 5334

Call any of the following dealers for a demonstration:

The Gainaday Elec. Co. ... Jenkins Arcade
The Gainaday Elec. Co. ... 6104 Penn Ave.
Spear & Co. ... 511 Penn Ave.
Kaufmann and Baer Co. ... Sixth Ave.
Kaufmann's ... 5th Ave. & Smithfield St.
Modern Appliance Co. ... Grant St. & Oliver Ave.
Pgh. Sewing & Wash Machine Exch. ... 1523 5th Ave.
Wm. F. Arnetts ... 5417 Frankstown Ave.
Brushton Hdwe. Co. ... 7620 Frankstown Ave.
W. M. Beck ... 6110 Penn Ave., E. E.
Esker and Weber ... 424 Brushton Ave.
A. H. Claysmith ... 4115 Butler St.
Eichenlaub's ... 3501 Butler St.
Lawrenceville Fur. & Uphol. Co. ... 4312 Butler St.
A. W. Fraley & Co. ... 5908 Penn Ave.
Mallinson's Furniture Co. ... 3156 Butler St.
Kramer and Lawrence ... 4824 Penn Ave., E. E.
McCullough-Whitfield Hardware Co. ... 910 Wood, Wilkinsburg
Auto-Service Bat. & Elec. Co. ... 5601 Penn Avenue
Walton Electric Supply Co. ... 6077 Penn Ave., [illegible]
Wolf Furniture ... 647 N. Homewood Ave.
Beacon Light Co. ... 1106 Greenfield Ave.
J. Figlioli ... 5407 Second Ave., Glenwood
Star Elec. & Construction Co. ... 4317 Second Ave., Hazelwood
James Leggat ... 404 Herron Avenue
L. Baskin ... 500 Federal Street, N.S.
C. P. Conway ... 1016 Lowrie St., N.S.
Daum and Halle ... 823 E. Ohio St., N.S.
Eichenlaub's ... 816 Federal St., N.S.
W. L. Gangloff ... 3549 Perrysville Ave., N.S.
A. G. Gabeth ... 3505 Brighton Rd., N.S.
Essen Hardware Co. ... 3921 Perrysville Ave., N.S.
Home Furniture Co. ... E. Ohio at [illegible] St., N.S.
Krupp Furn. Co. ... 542 E. Ohio St., N.S.
Natl. Elec. and Fix. Co. ... 815 Western Ave., N.S.
J. H. Phillips ... 1836 Beaver Ave., N.S.
Avalon Electric and Hardware Shop ... 559 California Ave., Avalon
Electric Appliance Shop ... 1505 Carson St., S.S.
J. C. Baurer ... 2620 Carson St., S.S.
Call Us Elec. Co. ... 18th & Roland St., S.S.
Miller and Salem ... 1853 Carson St., S.S.
E. F. Schmidt ... 1625 Steuben St.
Millvale Hdwe. Co. ... 321 Grant Ave., Millvale
South Hills Music Shop ... 713 Warrington Ave.
Brookline Elec. and Auto Co. ... 722 Brookline Blvd.
S. M. Hassellbart ... 1571 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
Paton Hdwe. ... Castle Shannon
Gurtner Bros. ... 685 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon
T. M. Lafferty Co. ... Carnegie
Knopf Hdwe. and Elec. Supply Co. ... Crafton
Kirk's Hardware ... 2465 Library Road, Overbrook

PENNSYLVANIA

Altoona ... Altoona Radio & Elec.
Ambridge ... Mathow Electric Shop
Apollo ... Steele Hardware Co.
Arnold ... W. R. Gott
Avella ... Mutual Supply Co.
Berlin ... Frank L. Groff
Black Lick ... Grater Bros. Co.
Blairsville ... Ferguson Furniture & Undertaking Co.
Brackenridge ... W. R. Gott, Arnold
Braddock ... Home Furniture Co.
Bradford ... Brants Elec. Store
Brookville ... R. D. Pierce
Brownsville ... Sabin & Porter
California ... Sylvester March
Canonsburg ... H. Klahr
Charleroi ... Rogan & Horsnel
Clairton ... A. Roehl
Connellsville ... A. E. Troutman Co.
Coraopolis ... The Light House
Corry ... Ross M. Mead
Coverdale ... Mutual Supply Co.
Donora ... Fuller Company, Inc.
DuBois ... Spencer Bros.
Duquesne ... Weil-Kann Co.
E. Pittsburgh ... L. Weiss
E. Pittsburgh ... Harbstein Hdwe.
Elizabeth ... Kramer Furn. Co.
Erie ... Lawrie Bros., 1207 State St.
Erie ... G. H. Edgar
Etna ... Etna Supply Co.
Everett ... H. Frank Gump & Son
Falls Creek ... Roy C. Schaffer
Farrell ... Human Electric Shop
Franklin ... Homer Brumbaugh
Freeport ... The Service Grocery
Glassport ... W. G. Rankin
Glenshaw ... I. W. Edgar
Greensburg ... A. E. Troutman Co.
Greenville ... E. J. Aubel
Hastings ... I. M. Klaus
Homestead ... Crouch Electric Appliance Co., 605 Amity St.
Homestead ... Steele Furniture Co.
Huntingdon ... Dick's Furniture Store, 605 Washington St.
Imperial ... Imperial Cooperative Assn.
Indiana ... Burkhart Brothers
Ingomar ... C. A. Kennedy
Irwin ... I. C. Wyncoop
Jeannette ... Buchwager & Drosta
Johnstown ... Robbert Company
Latrobe ... Latrobe Battery Service Co., 343 Main St.
Library ... Homer Conn
Martinsburg ... J. P. Beerick
Midland ... W. G. Anderson
Meyersdale ... Barr & Company
Meadville ... Lawris Bros., Erie
Monessen ... Monessen Plbg. & Electric Co., 6th & Donner
Monongahela ... Valley Hdwe. Co.
McKeesport ... Hamburg Furn. Co.
McKees Rocks ... M. F. Baskert
McKees Rocks ... John Waldron
Natrona ... Edward Bumgarner
New Castle ... Livingston Sweeper Co., 19 So. Mercer St.
New Kensington ... W. R. Gott, Arnold
Oil City ... Miller Furniture Co.
Parnassus ... W. R. Gott, Arnold
Philipsburg ... Stempfly Furniture Co.
Pitcairn ... Pearce & Jones
Pt. Marion ... Klein Simpson Co.
Portage ... D. G. Bures
Portersville ... Moore & Moore
Punxsutawney ... Whiteman & Co.
Rochester ... S. B. Snyder
Roscoe ... L. J. Abrams
Sewickley ... W. J. Mullan
Sharpsburg ... Red Electric Shop
Somerset ... Enterprise Electric
Springdale ... W. R. Gott, Arnold
St. Marys ... Fleming Bros.
Sturgeon ... F. J. Salles, Jr.
Swissvale ... Joseph L. Mayer
Tarentum ... W. R. Gott, Arnold
Tionesta ... G. W. Robinson & Son
Trafford City ... McGara Brothers
Turtle Creek ... Frank Schwartz
Uniontown ... Kelvinator Smith Co.
Vandergrift ... Steele Hdwe. & Furn. Co., 225 Longfellow St.
Verona ... E. N. Miller & Co.
Warren ... Ray Edinger
Washington ... Electric Service Co.
Waynesburg ... Frank R. Hill
Wilmerding ... J. W. Burkett
Wilson ... Strathearn Bros.
Woodlawn ... Phillipes Furn. Co.

OHIO

Beverly ... A. M. Mick
Cadiz ... Gammeter Radio Co.
East Liverpool ... Moore Furniture Co., 210-12 E. 5th St.
East Liverpool ... Watson Hdwe.
Irondale ... Tagley Brothers
Lisbon ... Dorrance Furniture Co.
Marietta ... M. A. Kropp & Son
Martins Ferry ... R. G. Heslop & Sons
Minerva ... Minerva Hardware
Pomeroy ... Chase Electric Shop
Powhatan Point ... The John A. Labour Store
Salem ... R. E. Grove Electric Co.
Salineville ... John L. Hutson
Steubenville ... Ohio Valley Electric
Toronto ... C. K. & L. Hughes Furn. Co.
Warren ... Franz Lamb
Youngstown ... The Thompson Burns Co., 16-18 E. Front St.

WEST VIRGINIA

Beckley ... Beckley Hdwe. & Supply Co.
Bluefield ... Kitchen Equipment Co.
Bridgeport ... C. C. Kaw
Buckhannon ... Union Hdwe. Co.
Charleston ... National Rubber & Leather Co., 444 Virginia St.
Chester ... M. R. Fraley & Co.
Clarksburg ... C. Ray Conner
Fairmont ... J. L. Hall Hardware
Grafton ... The Electric Shop
Great Cacapon ... L. M. Monroe
Hinton ... Lewis Furniture Co.
Keyser ... P. L. Schoene
Martinsburg ... G. M. Ramsey & Son
Morgantown ... Royal Furniture Co.
New Martinsville ... Frohlich & Wayman
Oak Hill ... Lewis & Thomas
Petersburg ... J. A. Parks
Richwood ... Nicholas Hdwe. & Furn. Co., 10 E. Main St.
Salem ... C. C. Kaw
Shinnston ... Shinnston Plbg. Co.
Thomas ... Baxton & Lindstrom Co.
Weston ... Marsh Bros. Hardware
Wellsburg ... Kyle Supply Co.
Weston ... K. J. Kane Hdwe. Co.
West Union ... G. G. Kaw
Wheeling ... H. Kalletaer & [illegible]
Williamson ... Goff Gainaday Co.

MARYLAND

Cumberland ... Cumberland Electric Co.
Frostburg ... The Prichard Co.
Lonaconing ... Lonaconing Elec. Lt. Co.

Build Your Home the Skyscraper Way

"The Lexington"
SEVEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS
Monthly Payments, $75

"The Crescent"
FIVE ROOMS and BATH
Monthly Payments, $40

"The Tarryton"
SEVEN ROOMS and BATH
Monthly Payments, $45

"The Conway"
FIVE ROOMS and BATH
Monthly Payments, $35

Easy Payments

$25 to $85 PER MONTH

Better and More Permanent Building at a Big Saving

Solid Construction With Less Labor

"Honor Bilt" Ready-Cut homes are built on the money saving, skyscraper construction principles. Have you ever viewed a skyscraper in the course of construction? Weren't you impressed with the orderly manner with which all beams were swung into place—no confusion—no cutting? This careful cutting and fitting of material before it is delivered on the job, whether it be steel or lumber, not only saves the cost of skilled labor, but makes for stronger and more solid construction. The use of the most modern, up to the minute machinery for cutting and fitting, makes it possible for this work to be more accurately and economically done at the factory.

SAVE $500.00 to $2,000.00

More Than 37,500 "Honor Bilt" Homes Built Today

Our customers have invested over $100,000,000 in "Honor Bilt" homes. 25,400 have been erected by customers themselves. "Honor Bilt" homes are easy to build. Every piece of lumber is marked to correspond with numbers shown on the plans, which we furnish free; the smallest pieces are bundled and marked so as to save time in locating. With each house we furnish a booklet which explains and illustrates the simple directions. We ship you all the material for a complete house, including lumber, millwork, roofing, building paper, paint and varnish, hardware; also plumbing, heating and lighting fixtures. *One order brings it all.* Material we furnish is shipped to arrive at the job when that particular material will be needed. We do not furnish masonry materials.

The Best Easy Payment Plan —Low Interest Charge

All you may require is a Building Lot and a little money to help pay some of the labor. You may only need a building lot if you or your friends can do some of the work. Sears, Roebuck and Co. will sell you on easy payments all materials and advance cash to pay for most of the labor, and give you a long time to pay. *A small payment each month as you would pay rent makes you the owner of a good substantial modern home in a few years.* Your interest becomes less each time you make a payment. Our EASY PAYMENT plan has enabled thousands of families to get out of the renter's class and own their own home in a short time.

Highest Quality Material

The lumber furnished for "Honor Bilt" homes is bright and new, fine, dry No. 1 framing, clear Cypress for outside finish, and clear siding. Expert mechanics, modern machinery and good materials insure perfectly made millwork. Oak, Birch, Fir or Yellow Pine (as specified) for interior finish—the kind of material that will prove to be a little better than generally used in home construction.

Special Service

We assist you from the start until the last nail is driven. You have the service of our entire organization, including architects, field inspectors and building experts. In addition, you have the benefit of our accumulated experience, covering the erection of over 37,500 "Honor Bilt" homes. Manufacturing enormous quantities of building material in our huge factories lowers cost. You have this valuable service without any additional charge.

You can build more economically, more quickly and at rock bottom cost by taking advantage of our offer. Get the facts! Call, phone or write.

Send for This BOOK of 100 Homes —It's FREE

It explains our easy payment plan, FREE architectural service and "Honor Bilt" system. If not convenient to call, phone or write—now! Ask for 1B76.

NOTE—In Canada and foreign countries, a charge of $1.00 will be made to cover cost of catalog and postage, as we do not ship outside of the U. S. A.

BRING this COUPON

If you cannot call, mail this coupon

This coupon entitles you to a free copy of our Book of Modern Homes, showing more than 100 plans. (1B76)

Name....................

Street....................

Phone....................

City.................... State..........

Come and See

our Five Home Exhibit at the address shown below. See our completely furnished bungalow. Inspect its modern kitchen, built-in breakfast set, and other up to the minute built-in features. There are many "Honor Bilt" homes in this city, completed and under construction, which we will gladly show you so that you can see for yourself the many money saving features of our successful "Honor Bilt" system.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

3016 Jenkins Arcade Bldg.

PITTSBURGH

Phone Grant 8892

Open 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., including Saturday

Resumes Teaching

AFTER TRAGEDY—Children of Bath, Mich., are again attending Miss Eva Gubbins' classes. Miss Gubbins was one of the survivors of the school blast which took a toll of 44 lives last spring.

Leaves Son No Special Legacy at His Request

A request of a son, the Rev. Arthur A. Burns, that no special legacy be left him was honored in the will of Mrs. Agnes A. Burns, of Washington, Pa., filed here Saturday. The document disposes of $125,000 in personal property. Two other children are bequeathed $10,000 each, $2,000 is left to each of two grandchildren, $1,000 to a grand-daughter and $4,000 to various Catholic institutions, the remainder to be divided equally among the three children.

The will of Jennie S. McKinney, widow of James P. McKinney, founder of the McKinney Manufacturing Company, also filed Saturday provides that the estate worth $725,000 be divided among four children.

Will Decide on Ross Extradition Monday

Judge Joseph M. Swearingen will render a decision Monday on the question as to whether Raymond Ross can be extradited into the state of New York. Ross, whom it is claimed abandoned his wife and five children in Brooklyn, May 26 last, denies that he did so. His counsel, M. L. Thompson, claims Ross' parents kept the children a year after the mother came and took them away and then entered suit in New York against Ross. He was arrested in Noblestown.

Allegheny at Warren At Sept. Low Mark

By International News Service.

WARREN, Pa., Sept. 10.—Breaking all records for low stages of water for the second week of September, the Allegheny River here today is .5 below low water stage on the official government gauge. Ralph S. Simpson, weather observer, says there is no previous record of such a low stage at this time of the year.

Grace Lutherans Mark Anniversary

Founded February 20, 1852, under the leadership of Rev. William Passavant, the Grace Lutheran Church will begin the celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary Sunday morning. Services during the anniversary celebration include a "Harvest Home Service" Sunday night, an anniversary dinner Friday, and special exercises next Sunday morning, afternoon and night.

Company B of 125th Engineers Commended

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 10.—Company B, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Engineers, has received a letter of commendation from Adj. Gen. F. D. Beary, Pennsylvania National Guard, on the unit's efficiency at its initial appearance at Mt. Gretna this year.

A $10 BILL
will protect you for a whole year against
SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT
NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION
Any One 16 to 70 Years Accepted

$5,000 Principal Sum
$5,000 loss of hands, feet or eyesight—$25 Weekly Benefit for stated accident or sickness
$50 Weekly double indemnity
DOCTOR'S BILLS, hospital benefit and other attractive features to help you in time of need, all as shown in policy.

Can you afford to have your salary stopped and pay costly medical bills perhaps lose your job, because of pneumonia, appendicitis or the many other sicknesses that are prevalent at this time of the year? Besides, an accident may quickly put you out of your salary. Avoid that risk!

(Agents Wanted for Local Territory)
Mail the Coupon NOW
COMMONWEALTH CASUALTY CO.
512 Bonnell Bldg., Newark, New Jersey

Gentlemen: Please send detailed information about the $10 "PROTECTION POLICY." No obligation to me.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....

(Advertisement)
Sagging Skin Firms Up

Apply a little Frosca Radium Cream to your face. Notice the new skin softness—notice how sagging skin firms up, and takes on a rose-petal purity, and velvety softness not seen in one woman out of 10,000. No beauty cream ever discovered has the remarkable properties of Frosca Radium Cream. Try it today—any Toilet Goods dealer will supply you.

(Advertisement)
Don't Squeeze Blackheads —Dissolve Them

Squeezing out blackheads makes large, ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is to dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calomite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and every one, big or little, will disappear at once.

OUR TEETH MAY BE FALSE BUT THEY'LL BE TRUE TO YOU

Recently we perfected a new molding process which enables us to guarantee a perfect fit or we will refund your money in full. Come in and let us explain our Easy Payment Plan. Examination and estimate cheerfully furnished free.

Other Plates as Low as $9
Painless Extraction Free With Bridge or Plate Work
Old Plates Reset, Broken Plates Repaired at Actual Cost
Dr. Sapper's Dentists
Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed. and Sat. Until 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
412 MARKET ST.
Court 631 Across from McCann's

TONSILS and Adenoids (Removed)
OUR PRACTICALLY BLOODLESS WAY
Go Home the Same Day
Call for names and addresses of patients living near you. We treat ear, eye, nose, throat diseases. Address:
MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INSTITUTE
Room 609, Wabash Building
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Finest Equipped Institution of Its Kind

(Advertisement)
'EAT AND GET WELL'

Never was a title more fitting to any subject than this title to

DIABETES

There are no "ifs" or "ands" about what you should eat and what you should not eat. You gradually eat what you need. This book will be sent FREE to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richards, Dept. 31, 220 West 42nd Street, New York.

See Our Other Advertisements on Other Pages

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

In This Handsome Walnut Console Cabinet

Radiola 16—Freed-Eisemann N R 8 or Atwater Kent—Your Choice

169.75

Completely Electrified

Everything the finest—the finest cabinet work, the finest tubes, the finest equipment of every sort! Complete in every detail—just attach to your light socket! Through a purchase of 400 radio cabinets we can offer Kaufmann patrons the newest 1928 productions of three famous makers—Radiola 16, Freed-Eisemann N R 8, and Atwater Kent 30 at this very low price.

Note: Both the "A" and "B" Eliminator used in this outfit are strictly ELIMINATORS and not batteries that have to be charged periodically. Also we include the NEW power tubes in this outfit to give you exceptional tone quality, and the ultimate in reception.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Convenient Payments Arranged
Installed Without Charge—One Year's Service

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

Parcel Post Cases

For Students' Laundry

Specially Priced

3.00 to 4.50 Fibre Laundry Cases, as illustrated at top, 2.75 to 3.50.

1.98 Canvas Covered Cases, as illustrated below,

1.69

(Kaufmann's—Second Floor)

Fall Wall Papers To Select Now

Choose from our wide assortments before Fall cleaning time.

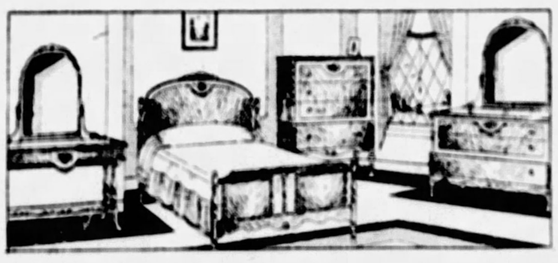
STIPPLE-TONES, new and smart in pattern, for living, dining and bedrooms—in orchid, green, yellow, taupe; with decorative angle, panel and double line decorations—also wood mouldings for paneling—bolt..... 70c

Other New Papers, 20c, 35c, 48c and 95c Bolt.

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Kaufmann Furniture in September Is Priced As Low As in August

We hold no August Sales. We do not mark down our prices in August. Therefore we do not need to advance them in September. We endeavor to mark our Furniture AT ALL TIMES at lowest average prices in Pittsburgh—that means the year 'round. With August Special prices withdrawn elsewhere, think how much GREATER your advantage is here!



. . . The "Poitou" by Berkey & Gay

The simplicity of peasant furniture finds gracious expression in this beautiful bedroom group. Hand carvings, but unpretentious; hand striping, impressive largely by its restraint. Decorations are hand-painted.

$359 *4 Pieces*

Note that the veneers are of hand-matched butt walnut. Dresser 50 inches long; chest with four large drawers; toilet table 46 inches long; choice of full or twin size straight-end beds. For master's or guest's room.

Priced separately—the dresser, 114.75—the bed, 84.75—the chest, 84.75—the toilet table, 74.75—total, 359.00.

Convenient Payments Arranged
Freight Prepaid to Any R. R. Station in the U. S.

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

End Tables 6.75

Antique mahogany finish. Top is 14x25 inches. Height 22 inches. A remarkable value at 6.75.

Gov. Winthrop Desk 69.75

Genuine mahogany. Authentic reproduction of the famous Metropolitan Museum original. Automatic lid-supports.

China Doll Boudoir Lamps, 2.95

Complete With Shade

A European novelty that has "caught on" tremendously—imported China in many pretty designs. For vanity, dresser, desk or table. Silk or Georgette shades to match.

"Candeliers" 4.75 Pr.

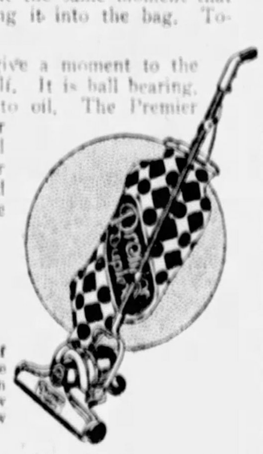
One-light candle effect. Colored metal flowers on the bases—and fancy open-work bottom. For table, mantel, radio, dresser, vanity, desk or buffet. Priced very low for the September Sale.

(Lamps—Fifth Floor)

CUT CLEANING HOURS!

YOU can spend less time cleaning and clean more thoroughly with a Premier Duplex. It works with double action. The motor-driven brush sweeps up dirt at the same moment that brisk suction is drawing it into the bag. Together they get it *all*.

And you need never give a moment to the care of the cleaner itself. It is ball bearing. You don't even have to oil. The Premier Duplex will clean for you for a lifetime. And it will cut down your cleaning hours and lengthen your leisure ones!



Premier Duplex

See a demonstration. If you prefer, phone for one right in your own home on your own rugs. See how thorough it is . . . how lightly it glides.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

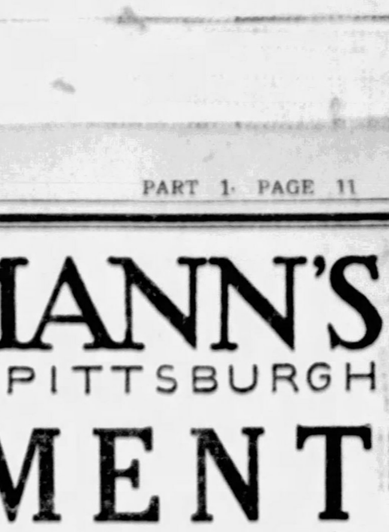
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

BASEMENT

Sale of 800 COATS

The Season's Newest Materials!

39.50



Coats With Platinum Wolf Collars!
Coats With Mendoza Beaver Collars!
Coats With Caracul Collars & Cuffs!
Coats With Black Manchurian Wolf!
Coats With Tipped Manchurian Wolf!
Coats With Squirrel and Vicuna Fox!

Our Basement Apparel Section, always first in bringing out the newest of fashionable apparel, has expended every effort to secure for this sale 800 coats expressing the latest fashions to sell at a price that should bring hundreds of women here Monday. Fine quality Furs, superior styles and trimmings and extraordinary values are the high points of this sale. The richness of furs and materials will be a revelation.

All Coats Are Silk Lined

Early attendance is urged as we are positive these Coats will sell quickly at this price.

The Colors:

Autumn Brown, Autumn Tan, Wood Brown, Monastery Brown, Deer Rust, Sailor Blue, Marine Blue, Navy and Black

The Styles:

Front and Side Flares, Sunburst Tucking, Pointed Fur Cuffs, Clever Belted Models, Shawl Collars and Straightline Effects; also including Fur-Lined Coats.

Misses' 14 to 20—Women's 36 to 42
Stouts Sizes 42½ to 52½

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Our Annual Sale 2,500 Pairs
Part-Wool, 66x80 Blankets

At the Lowest Price Quoted Here in Many Years for Part-Wool Blankets of Such Good Quality

3.48 Pair

A blanket feature that offers a value our customers are sure to appreciate. Full double bed size, 66x80 inches with 3-inch binding to match—heavy and warm blankets—a grade finer than usually offered elsewhere at or near this price. Anticipate your blanket needs from this sale at savings.

Even and Broken Block Plaids in

Blue-and-White Tan-and-White Rose-and-White Grey-and-White Helio-and-White Gold-and-White Green-and-White

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Women's & Misses' Union Suits

Rayon & Cotton
Regularly 1.00

69c

Every garment is well made, cut full and roomy. Shown in built up shoulder or tight knee styles. Supply your present and future needs at great savings. Sizes 36 to 44.

Special: Rayon & Cotton Vests and Bloomers

Vests are built up shoulder—bloomers have elastic at waist and knee. All sizes.

59c and 69c

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store.)

Special Offering

Tots' New Fall Jersey DRESSES

1.00

Sizes 2 to 6 Years

A most attractive assortment of new fall models for little girls. Fashioned of cotton jersey in copen, sand, rose, navy and brick shades; trimmed with touches of hand embroidery and contrasting colors. An offering that presents unusual savings.

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store.)

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE 'PHONE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Miss Mary Hayes,
Registered Nurse from Primrose House
will be in our Toilet Goods Section all of the week of September 12th for consultation with our patrons concerning care of the skin.
(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Flowers at Special Prices
A touch of color adds a piquant atmosphere to your dresses. Corsage flowers, boutonnieres, and shoulder flowers, of velvet, chiffon, or metal and a few of organdie in a variety of colors, 39c, 85c, 1.59.
(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

In Our Women's Gown Salon

Gowns for Afternoon and Evening

Velvet appears in dresses for afternoon and evening wear in almost every price group. New satins, soft and lustrous in black and colors.

At $89 Are glycerine velvets, lustrous satins, heavily beaded evening gowns, combinations of metal cloth and velvet.

At $79 Are lovely afternoon dresses with the new draped skirts, new scarf collars that tie at the side or loop negligently in front.

At $59 Are combination effects of velvet and renee crepe; smart tailored clothes with the snug sleeves that are a fashionable necessity; also models for evening wear.

At 39.75 New "Adorias"—models in satin crepe and velvet trimmed satins. (Velvet trimming on crepe finds favor in black and colors.)

Women's dresses in sizes 38 to 44. Complete lines for all occasions for the tall, short, stout or thin woman. You are sure to find the style of dress you desire in our Gown Salon.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

The French Room Shows Paris Hats

Originals and Reproductions

In our French rooms is displayed millinery created by the Paris masters—Agnes, Descat, Thenault, Reboux, Alphonsine, Hermance. Reproductions are adapted to your individuality, fitted to your head by skilled designers and fashioned after the manner of Parisian creators. The imported materials—felts, velours, silks, velvets and metals—are the season's newest. Made perfect to your head size.

Originals $25 to $65
Reproductions 18.50 to $35

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floors

BABY WEEK SALES

Our Annual Week of Sales for Babies—a specially prepared event which mothers await with keen interest to outfit their little ones in the necessary requisites—every possible need—at exceptional savings in price.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While Quantities Last. ATlantic 1000

Baby Shirts

Vanta and Ruben makes. Silk, wool and cotton; double-breasted. Sizes 2 to 6. Regularly 1.50.

95c

Baby Booties—Hand crocheted, all wool, white trimmed with pink or blue. Regularly 39c **25c**

Baby Booties—All-wool zephyr yarns, knee or short lengths, with silk edge and dainty trimmings. Regularly 75c **39c**

Baby Panties—Pure Para Rubber with ventilated top. Natural, pink and white. All sizes. Regularly 39c **25c**

Baby Vests—Very fine quality silk, wool and cotton. Buttoned in front. Sizes 2 to 6. Regularly 1.00 ..... **69c**

Baby Hose—Fine quality unshrinkable silk and wool. All white. Sizes 4 to 6½. Regularly 69c **39c**

Baby Bands—Silk, wool and cotton. Strap over shoulders and tab for pinning. Sizes 2 to 6. Regularly 75c **45c**

Baby Hose—Unshrinkable cashmere, white. Sizes 4 to 6½. Regularly 45c **29c**

Baby Pads—Quilted and bound at the edges:
17x18-inch—**19c**
18x34-inch—**39c**
27x40-inch—**79c**

Baby Bath Robes—Pink, blue or white blanket cloth, ribbon trimmed, dainty collar and cord. Regularly 1.25 ..... **1.00**

Baby Dresses—Hand or machine made of fine nainsook, with dainty yokes, or with hand embroidery. Long or short to two years. Regularly 1.50 ..... **95c**

Baby Dresses—All hand-made and embroidered, fine batiste. Long or short to two years. Regularly 2.00 ..... **1.45**

Baby Dresses—Philippine embroidered; all hand-made. Long or short to two years. Regularly 2.95 ..... **1.95**

Baby Buntings—Fine eiderdown, hood attached. Pink or blue satin ribbon trimmings. Regularly 2.95 ..... **1.95**

45-Piece Layette

A complete outfit of dainty garments. Regularly 20.00.

12.75

Baby Gertrudes—Fine flannel, well made and finished top. Long and short to 2 years. Regularly 1.50 ..... **95c**

Baby Gertrudes—Fine white flannelette. Long or short to 2 years. Regularly 50c. Special **39c**

Baby Gertrudes—Fine wool flannel, well made and finished top and hem bottom. Long or short to 2 years. Regularly 2.50 ..... **1.75**

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments

The sleeping garment that every Mother knows and likes—of soft warm knitted fabric. Drop seat and feet.

0 to 2 years	3 to 6 years	7 and 8 years
85c	95c	1.25

Baby Gertrudes—Philippine hand-made, scalloped around top and bottom. Long or short to two years. Regularly 1.25 ..... **95c**

Baby Diapers—Birdseye or flannelette; heavy quality. Size 27x27. Regularly 1.95 ..... **1.55**

Baby Blankets—All-wool white with pink or blue stripes. Size 36x50. Regularly 2.50 ..... **1.89**

Baby Bassinettes—Ivory rubber tired wheels, hand decorated panels. Wire spring. Regularly 8.95 ..... **6.50**
Mattress to fit, 2.95.

Baby Nursery Chair—hand decorated panel tray with colored beads. Commode. Regularly 3.95 ..... **3.39**

Baby Crib—Ivory, with polychrome ornaments and wood panels. Wire springs, drop side. 28x52. Regularly 20.00 ..... **15.95**

Baby Quilts—Japanese silk or crepe de chine, hand quilted and embroidered. Pink or blue. Regularly 3.95 ..... **2.95**

Baby Coats—Crepe de chine, hand embroidered and smocked; all silk lined. Pink, blue, white. Sizes one and two. Regularly 10.00 ..... **7.95**

Baby Bonnets—Crepe de chine, hand embroidered, silk lined, frills around the face. Sizes 12 to 15. Regularly 2.95 ..... **1.95**

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Baby All-Wool Sweaters

Coat or slip-over style—plain colors or combinations—some silk trimmed—red, blue, tan, pink and white—sizes 1 to 6.

1.95

Baby Sets—Link-and-link or brushed wool. Sweater, cap and leggings. White, pink, blue or buff. Regularly 5.00 ..... **3.95**

Baby Sacques and Sweaters—all wool, hand crocheted or link-and-link trimmed with hand embroidered rosebuds or fancy silk stitch, ribbon tips. Regularly 1.95 ..... **1.45**

Baby Caps and Toques—all wool, some silk trimmed. White with pink or blue. Regularly 75c **50c**

Baby Blankets—large wrapping size, heavy quality. Pink or blue with applique designs. Regularly 3.95 ..... **2.95**

Baby Blankets—"Beacon" make—with nursery or floral designs. Pink or blue—size 30x40. Regularly 75c, now **59c**

Baby Pillows—satin covered, filled with kapok. Regularly 59c **45c**

Baby Pillow Cases—Madeira embroidered, scalloped all around; some trimmed with hand made lace at the edges. Regularly 1.50 ..... **1.00**

Baby Sheets—fine cambric with hemstitched hems. Regularly 75c **50c**

Baby Gowns and Kimonos—fine quality white flannelette gowns with draw-string. Kimonos trimmed with dainty edge of pink or blue. Regularly 75c **50c**

Baby Buntings—silk, hand quilted and embroidered. Made with hood attached. Pink or blue. Regularly 6.95 ..... **5.00**

Baby Sets—four pieces, sweater, cap, leggings, and mittens. Heavy brushed wool. White, pink, blue, camel and rose. Sizes 24 to 28. Regularly 6.95 ..... **5.00**

Baby Knit Sets—Sacque, Cap and Booties—All wool, silk trimmed, white with pink or blue. Regularly 2.95 ..... **1.95**

Baby Sacques--Sweaters

Hand crocheted or link and link styles, all wool, white trimmed pink or blue. Regularly $1.50.

95c

14 Bales Oriental Rugs Just In!

Special Values— On Sale Beginning Monday

An event of immediate importance to all lovers of Oriental Rugs. Our Eastern agents assembled this collection rug by rug—enabling us to spread before Pittsburghers a fine assortment of very exceptional values.

Persian Ghorovans
From Constantinople—a rich group—characteristic allover patterns—several with medallions. One of the most serviceable of all Oriental rugs. Averaging 9x12. Really remarkable at **$145**

65 Anatolian Prayer Rugs
Rich, old colors. Size average 2.6x4.6 feet. Extraordinary, indeed, at only **$15**

85 Hamadan Persian Rugs
Close of weave, with soft, high, silky pile. Average size 3.6x6.0 ..... **$35**

Chinese Rugs
We've never seen softer, more mellow Chinese rugs at anywhere near the price. Size 9x12. Important values at **$250**

110 Mossouls and Fine Anatolians
Old-time rugs—rare and beautiful. Size about 3x5.0. A distinguished group at **$25**

3 Lots Lelahan Rugs
Rank among the finest that come from Persia. These exquisite pieces have high lustre. Size 3.6x5.0 ..... **$55**

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

3,000 Yards of Sunfast Rayon Taffetas at 89c Yd.

When you see these brilliant-colored drapery fabrics—45 inches wide—at a price like this, you'll visualize instantly those windows that you're planning to do over this fall. Many rich, colorful striped patterns—and plain shades as well—all new, all emphatically unusual at this special pricing. Among them are patterns suitable for smart bed covering.

50-inch Rayon Damasks
Reg. 2.25—at 1.59 Yd.
At least nine different patterns of these lovely, soft-colored stripes and figures.

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

An Unusual Offering in a Sale of 1200 Crepe de Chine Slips

Pure Dye—Heavy Quality

2.95

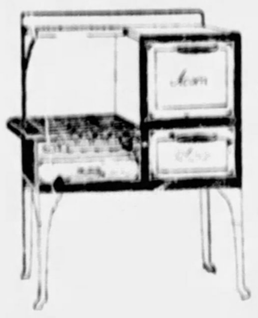
Slips made to our own specifications, combining quality of silk and full size measurements. A wide 10-inch hem, with a neat hemstitched top makes this an ideal slip for your everyday frock or evening gown.

Pink Peach Nile Tan Black Navy Grey White Orchid Copen

Sizes 34 to 44.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

This 57.50 "Acorn" Gas Range 47.50 in the September Sale



There are scores of equally remarkable offerings in our Housewares Department during the busy month of September. Semi-enamel finish, 4-hole cooking surface, 16x18-inch oven and broiler, 4 all-white legs. Formerly sold at 57.50, now **47.50**

Lovejoy Gas Heater, living room type, 10-radiant size, with clay back wall. Old brass finish. Equipped with attached andirons. Regularly 22.50, now **15.95**

Garbage Cans, 2-bushel size, heavily galvanized to prevent rusting, complete with deep rim cover and metal drop handles. Regularly 2.29, now **1.39**

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

An Index to September Sale Values in Open Stock Dinnerware

Pictured at the right is a specially featured pattern—reduced especially for this September selling—and presenting a superlative Kaufmann value. It is American semi-porcelain of the better grade—enriched with the smart new tan border, black panelled and embellished with dainty pink flowers. Such a 12-person set retails normally at 26.75. Now **22.50**

NOTE: The six-person set of the same design, may be had at 12.50

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

TOMORROW MORNING'S PAPER CARRIES FULL DETAILS

FINAL CLEARANCE MEN'S SUITS

$24

More than 1400 men's suits that were originally priced from $35 to $60. A Sale that offers savings of an extraordinary nature—with surprisingly fine varieties awaiting selection.

THE MEN'S STORE WILL OPEN AT 8 O'CLOCK ON MONDAY MORNING
A full hour before regular store opening time the Fifth Avenue direct entrance to the Men's Clothing Department will be opened—as a matter of convenience for busy men whose shopping time is limited.

(The Store for Men—Second Floor)

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS ON PRECEDING PAGES

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927

READ EVERY ITEM
Every item in this sale is a proved value! Read them all carefully. Many Additional "Specials" Not Advertised.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

3 PAGES TODAY
See Our Other Anniversary Sale News on the Following Pages

Better Dress Shop, Sixth Floor

Anniversary Sale Sensation!

Women's and Misses' New Fall Dresses

$23

Two Other Anniversary Sale Groups of New Fall Dresses at $19 & $33

An opportunity to buy lovely new fall dresses—of the better type—at a great saving. Dresses offered as outstanding examples of style and quality—at a price! Velvet and frost crepe, velvet and georgette, crepe-back satins, frost crepe, crepe Elizabeth, velvet and metallic embroidery. Youthful or matronly styles—for street, office wear or for afternoon affairs.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20—Women's, 36 to 46

In Our Popular Price Dress Shop, On Seventh Floor

Sale—New Fall Dresses

Women's and Misses' New Styles—All Bought at a Price—Sold on Same Basis

$10—$15

New crepe romaine, crepe back satins, canton crepes, georgette and velvet combinations and light weight woolens. Modes for street, for business, for daytime and afternoon wear. Dresses that embody distinctive style features—and are amazing values at these prices. All the popular colors.

Plenty of Jersey Dresses

Included in these two groups are new and smart styles in wool jersey. One and two-piece effects—in the popular light shades for fall and in navy blue and black. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 46.

CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's & Misses' New Silk Dresses

YOUTHFUL—SLENDERIZING—EXTRA SIZES

Anniversary Sale Feature—Specially Priced

Misses' Sizes 14 to 18
Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Extra Sizes 46 to 52

$7.90

Everything That Is New
New Materials *New Styles*
New Trimmings *New Colors*

The Best of the Fall Fabrics—Satins, Satin-Faced Crepe, Canton Crepe, Velvet Combinations and Crepe Romaine

The New Shades of Marron, Malaga Copper, Dusk Blue, Storm King, Navy and Black

Pure Silk Hosiery

Service Weight With Lisle Tops **47c**

Pure thread silk boot and lisle tops, toes and heels. Seamless, but shaped to fit.

Sand, Peach, Atmosphere, Moonlight, Champagne, Evenglow—and 40 other colors and black. All sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's and Misses' New FALL HATS

Special Anniversary Price Group

Felts Velvets Satins Velours **$1.85**

Just arrived — brand new Fall Models—for every woman. Large, small and medium head sizes. Wide brim effects. Medium brims, pokes, close-fitting shapes, off-the-face styles, small brims, tucked crowns. All colors.

59th ANNIVERSARY SALE

EXTRA SPECIAL

Monday, From 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled on "Extra Special" Items.

Steel Roasters — Enamel steel roasters, of the splendid "Imperial" make. Drip top style; will hold 10 to 15 lb. roast. Regularly $1.49. Eighth Floor. — **$1.19**

Women's Flannelette Gowns — Heavy quality. With collar or collarless. Neatly striped. Hemstitched and braid trimmed. Regularly $1. Third Floor. — **73c**

Wom. Cham'tte Gloves — Kayser Chamoisette gloves, novelty cuff tops embroidered and appliqued effects. New Fall colors. All sizes. — Street Floor. — **95c**

Garment Bags — Art ticking garment bags; will hold five garments, assorted patterns. Buy these now—at a saving. Street Floor. — **85c**

Wom. Handkerchiefs — Pure linen handkerchiefs, in white and colors, with ½-inch hem. Supply your needs at a decisive saving. Street Floor. — **80c** Doz.

Boys' Stockings — Medium weight heavy ribbed, splendid school stockings. In black, sizes 7 to 11. Regularly 25c pair. Four pairs for $1.00. Street Floor. — **29c**

Men's Flannelette Pajamas — Well tailored. Finished with Rayon frogs. Sizes A, B, C and D. Value $1.65. Street Floor. — **$1.19**

Electric Light Bulbs, 5 for — Clear glass bulbs, 25 and 40-watt. Lay in a supply at this low price. Regularly 5 for $1.50. Eighth Floor. — **79c**

Beverage Bottles — Clear glass, 26-oz. size. Lightning stopper. Nothing better for home beverages. —Eighth Floor. — **75c Doz.**

Extra Size Gowns — Women's flannelette gowns, pink or blue striped. With collar or collarless. In extra sizes, full cut and roomy. Third Floor. — **95c**

Framed Pictures — Beautiful English flower garden scenes in polychrome frames. You'll be delighted with these pictures. Size 13x16. —Eighth Floor. — **$2.59**

Boudoir Lamp Bases — Imported pottery bases in floral designs, delicately colored. Regularly $1.98. —Eighth Floor. — **$1.29**

Women's Rayon Vests — Bodice style. Rayon vests in pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42. —Third Floor. — **69c**

36-inch Percale, Yd. — Full standard percale, guaranteed fast color. Light and medium grounds. Actual value 22c. Second Floor. — **22c**

Victor Electric Heaters — Here is an opportunity to buy that electric heater you've always wanted, at a special price. Complete with 11-in. copper bowl and wire guard. Regularly $1.95. —Eighth Floor. — **$1.19**

Preserving Jars

Mason Jars, qt. size. Doz.	75c
Mason Jars, pt. size. Doz.	65c
E. Z. Seal Jars, qt. size. Doz.	85c
E. Z. Seal Jars, pt. size. Doz.	75c

Eighth Floor.

Making New Records!

Anniversary Sale of Women's and Misses' New Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

Luxurious, High-Type Coats, Carefully Selected and Bought at Far Less Than Usual Price! A Remarkable Saving!

$55

This great 59th Anniversary Sale opened yesterday (Saturday) to new coat-selling records! And it is not surprising—for the values are simply astounding! The garments were specially purchased far in advance—our best coat makers cooperated to make this event a big success, giving us extraordinary price concessions. The coats speak for themselves—they are outstanding in quality and style! Luxurious models—shawl collar and cuff effects—notch collars—Paquin collars—tuxedo front effects. They are beautiful and desirable in every respect!

Another Anniversary Sale Group of New Fall Coats Featured at $85

MATERIALS:
Malina, Marta, Luella, Norma, Broadtail, Duvbloom, Imported Broadcloth, Kashmirwill, Venice, Velsheen, Bayosa, Velusa, Wellworth-Mignon, New Zelia.
Also many other new fall materials.

FUR TRIMMINGS:
Fisher Fitch, Red Fox, Platinum Fox, Caracul, Kit Fox, Platinum Wolf Eclipse, Wolf, Black Wolf, Chinese Weasel, Frenche Beaver, Sealine, Skunk, Opossum, Civet Cat, Cat Lynx, Beaver.

Sizes for Misses, Women, Little Women and Large Women.

—Coat Shop, on Sixth Floor.

Be Here Early for These! Shoe Store, Third Floor

Anniversary Special! Women's and Misses'

Smart New Fall Footwear

Hundreds of Pairs at Extraordinary Savings

The newest, latest, most desirable styles of the season! In fine black patent leather, black satin. Beautiful cut-out strap styles — Black Suede Stepins, Tan Calf Oxfords. Perfectly made—in trimly cut models—in complete range of sizes from 2½ to 8 and widths from AAA to C.

$6.00

Anniversary Sale Infants' Apparel!

Mothers! Take Advantage of These Extraordinary Values—on Seventh Floor

Tots' 4-Piece Wool Sweater Sets — **$4.79**
Brushed wool sweater sets comprising sweater, leggings, cap and mitts. Of all-wool yarn, in powder blue, pink, white or buff. 1 to 3 years.

Baby Blankets: in pink, blue or white, 27x36. 2 for $1.00. Each.... **55c**

Philippine Dresses — **$1.49—$2.79**
Dainty hand-made Dresses, long or short. Plain deep hems or scalloped bottom.

READ THESE CAREFULLY

Boys' Chinchilla Coats: with tams to match—in French blue, navy or buff. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Set..... **$7.45**

Fine Hand-made Gertrudes: long and short; to match the hand-made dresses..... **95c**

Tots' Silk and Wool Hose: white only. Sizes up to 3 years. Pair..... **45c**

Tots' New Jersey Dresses—cute styles, daintily hand-embroidered. In green, tan, rose and Copen. Sizes 2 to 6 years..... **$2.89**

Vests: of silk, wool and cotton; open in front; sizes up to 3 years..... **59c**

Tots' Rain Coats—in green, red and blue. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Special.. **$1.49**

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garm'nts — With drop-seat. Sizes 0-1-2 ..... **75c** Sizes 3-4-5, **85c**

Baby Buntings — **$2.79**
Made of eiderdown, satin trimmed and lined throughout. Keeps baby snug and warm.

Japanese Silk Comforts: hand-embroidered and hand-quilted; pink or blue..... **$1.95**

—Infants' Department, on Seventh Floor.

PAGE 2 OF SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SALE ADVERTISEMENTS

New Electrically Recorded Records 27c 4 for $1

—On Balcony

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

54-In. All-Wool Coating $2.89 Yd.

Fine quality, rich appearing—new for fall and winter. Specially desirable for children's and misses wear. Two-tones, checks, blocks, plaids and novelty colors.

—On Second Floor.

59th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Buy Rugs at Savings

In Our 59th Anniversary Sale

New, Perfect Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums—Complete Floor Coverings for the Home. Rugs From the Best-Known Makers at Anniversary Sale Special Prices on Ninth Floor

9x12 Velvet Rugs Anniversary Special! — *Anniversary Special at* $22.50

9x12 Axminster and Velvet Rugs — *Regularly Priced $39.75* $31.50

9x12 Bigelow and Sanford & Sons Rugs — *Regularly Priced $52.50* $45.00

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Royal Wilton Rugs — *Regularly Priced $78.50* $58.50

New Silks—Underpriced

Anniversary Sale Features—Second Floor

Thousands of yards of brand new silks—bought specially for this event—sold at sensational savings. Newest fall colors and weave.

40-inch Pure Dye Silk Flat Crepe de Chine—Regularly $1.65 Yard — $1.25 Yd.

All the new shades for street, sports and evening wear, as well as black. Brand new lot—first quality and entirely new for fall. Never before, to our knowledge, has a heavy, lustrous crepe of this quality been sold at $1.25 a yard.

39-inch Pure Dye Crepe Back Satins—Regularly $2.50 Yard — $1.88 Yd.

Crepe Back Satin is the most popular fabric for fall. This is an exceptionally fine quality, beautifully lustrous, and far under the regular price. For handsome fall wearing apparel it has few equals. In a wide range of colors.

38-inch Black Chiffon Velvets — $3.89

39-inch Pure Silk Georgette Crepe — $2.10

In 65 shades for street and evening wear. Very heavy quality—soft finish and fine texture. One of the silk values that are truly unmatchable at this special price.

Anniversary Sale! New Sheetings, Muslins, Ginghams, Cretonnes, Etc.

Everyday Necessities at Important Savings—Second Floor

40-inch Washable Sheeting — 15c Yd.

Full width, extra closely woven, full standard goods, guaranteed to launder white.

27-in. Embroidered Flannel — 98c
Beautiful hemstitched and scalloped designs, very daintily embroidered for infants and children's underskirts. Yard

32-in. Dress Ginghams — 25c
5000 yards of beautiful dress ginghams made by America's foremost mills. Regularly sold for 75c

4,000 Yards Cotton Challies — 18c
All new printings; very much underpriced for quality shown. 36 inches wide. Yard

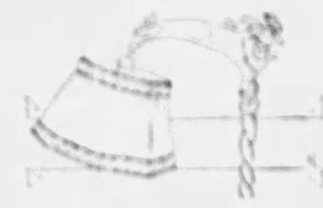
36-in. Percale — 25c
A guaranteed full standard count; all new designs and printings. Regular price 30c yard. Yard

4,000 Yards Cretonnes — 25c
All new fall designs; 36 inches wide, beautiful printings; makes elegant draperies and coverings for comforts. Yard

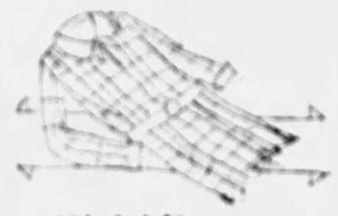
36-in. Foulards — 39c
Beautiful mercerized cotton foulard, in navy, copen, tan, green and black grounds; elegant line of silk effects. Yard

Magazine Rack — *Anniversary Special* $2.95
Regularly $3.75. Has 4 compartments, red, green or black, with floral decorations. —Second Floor.

Boys' Lumberjacks — *Anniversary Special* $3.45
Lightweight wools, plaids and checks. Sizes 6 to 18. Special Anniversary Sale.—Fourth Floor.



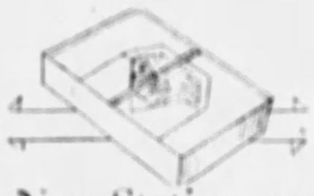
Bridge Lamp — *Anniversary Special* $5.98
Metal base, French gold finish. Complete with silk shade in fancy oval shapes. Silk braid trimmed.—Eighth Fl.



Girls' Dresses — *Anniversary Special* $2.79
Splendid school dresses of wool jersey, silk-like materials, broadcloth and gingham plaids. Clever styles, 7 to 14. —Seventh Floor.

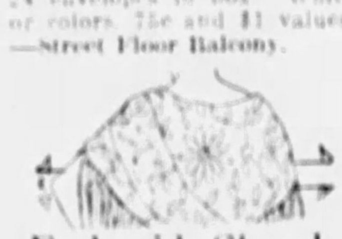
School Umbrellas — *Anniversary Special* $1.19
Children's Umbrellas, of sturdy construction for school wear. Guaranteed rainproof. In black or colors.—Street Floor.

Neckwear — *Anniversary Special* 98c
Manufacturer's sample line, made up to sell from $1.95 to $5.95. Vestees, plastrons, collar sets, etc. Of georgette, lace, satin, linen and crepe de chine.—Street Floor.



Nov. Stationery — *Anniversary Special, Box* 47c
High-grade social stationery, with tissue lined envelopes. Linen finish. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes in box. White or colors. 75c and $1 values. —Street Floor Balcony.

Garment Bags — *Anniversary Special, Each* $1.89
Art ticking garment bags at an extraordinarily low price. Zipper fasteners. Holds eight garments.—Street Floor.



Embroid. Shawls — *Anniversary Special* $14.95
Heavy quality crepe de chine, in beautiful new designs. 18 inch heavy Callot fringe. White, black and pastel shades.—Street Floor.

Men's Wrist Watch — *Anniversary Special* $11.95
Elgin or Waltham seven-jewled movements, in sturdy cases of attractive shape. Complete with solid leather strap. Unusual value.—Street Floor.

Special Anniversary Selling of Crinkled Cotton Bedspreads

Rose, blue and gold crinkled stripes on good quality cream ground. Seamless; nicely scalloped and fast color. Double bed size. Made long enough to cover the pillows. — $1.59

All Wool Blankets — $6.85
Size 66x80 inch; fine long fibre wool, large block plaids of popular colors, rose and white, hello and white, combination and white and others. Satten borders. Pair

Cotton Filled Comfort — $3.59
Full double bed size, pure white, soft, fluffy cotton. Silkine covering in assorted figured designs. 9 inch borders of plain satin. Anniversary Special, at

Porto Rican Guest Towels — 35c
Soft finish cream linen; embroidered in colored designs. Priced at

Linen Lunch Cloths — 98c
50-inch size; heavy and light cream crash; broken stripe borders in colors

Hemst'd Linen Table Cloths — $5.25
Size 66x86-inch, pure linen; hemstitched edge; many patterns

Fancy Turkish Towels — 29c
"Cannon" make; size 22x44-inch; attractive borders in colors—at

—Linens and Blankets, on Second Floor.

Extra Special Ruffled Voile Curtains

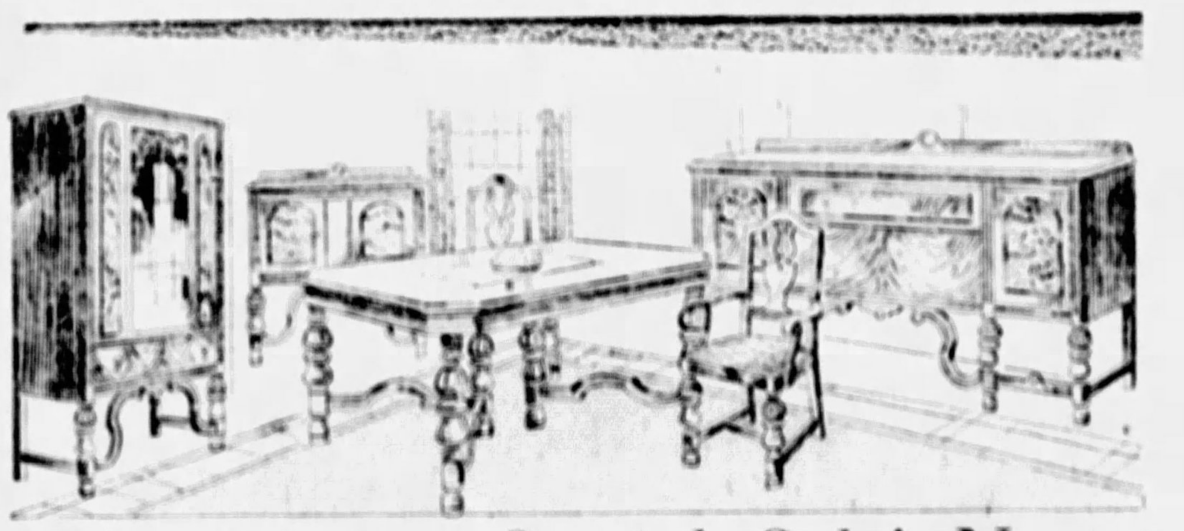
With Sunfast Colored Band, Double Ruffle Valance Overall and Tie-Back. Anniversary Special, While They Last, at — $1.39 Set

Sheer quality, in ivory shade, with colored bands of rose, blue, gold, jade or orchid. Neat ruffled black picot edge.

50-in. Sunfast Rayon Damask — $1.59 Yard

Remarkably attractive new color combinations in striped and figured designs. For slip covers, overdrapes, portieres and many other decorative purposes.

—Curtains and Draperies, on Ninth Floor.



Anniversary Special Sale! New Design 10-Pce. Dining Room Suite

Sold on Convenient Payments If You Wish

Splendidly proportioned—wonderfully constructed—beautifully finished—and priced at a great saving! Selected burl walnut front panels—dustproof interior with mahogany lined drawers. 66-inch Buffet, 44x58-inch Extension Table, Semi-enclosed China, 2-Door Console Server, five regular Chairs and Host Chair—with tapestry covered spring seats. — $265

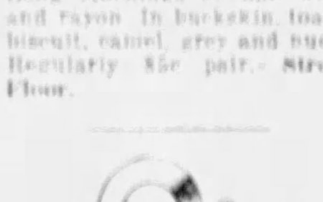
Sold separately: Buffet, $70.00—Table, $52.00—China, $48.00—Server, $23.50—Side Chairs, each, $11.50—Host Chair, $14.00.

—Furniture on Tenth and Eleventh Floors.

Ribbon Belts — *Anniversary Special* 39c
Of novelty metal and plain ribbon, finished with buckle and eyelets. Ready to wear.—Street Floor.

Misses' & Children's Stockings — *Anniversary Special* 59c
Long stockings of fine wool and rayon. In buckskin, toast, biscuit, camel, grey and nude. Regularly 85c pair.—Street Floor.

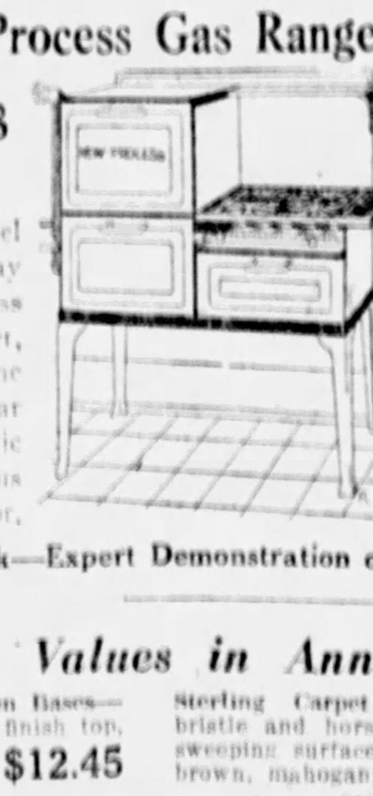
Semi-Ven. Mirrors — *Anniversary Special* $9.59
New semi-Venitian Mirrors, upright and console, size 29x15, $9.59. Upright console mirror for buffet and mantel; size 56x21, $27.59. —Eighth Floor.



Lustre Tea Sets — *Anniversary Special, Set* $4.79
Fine Japanese china, in three beautiful color combinations. 23 pieces to a set. Remarkable values.—Eighth Floor.

$87.50 New Process Gas Range

Special at $76.98



All white porcelain enamel finish, trimmed with gray door handles, hingeless front, large utensil drawer, broiler and oven, has one giant burner, three regular burners, simmer, automatic lighter and the famous Lorain oven heat regulator.

$98.50 Rotarex Electric Ironer

Special at $68.75

Sold on Our Budget Payment Plan, If Desired.

Has two 46-inch rolls. Double ironing rolls and revolving heater insures better work in half the time. Operated entirely by foot control. Electric ruffler attachment irons ruffles, shirts, neckbands, circular garments, etc.

This Week—Expert Demonstration of New Process Gas Range—Eighth Floor

Important Values in Anniversary Sale of Housewares

White Enamel Finish Kitchen Bases—With 20x17 white porcelain finish top, cutlery drawer and spacious utensil compartment — $12.45

White Porcelain Enamel Top Tables—Enameled leaves, full top, measuring 36x42 inches—blue border and two drawers — $12.45

Sterling Carpet Sweeper—Genuine bristle and horsehair brush, full size sweeping surface, finished in brown, mahogany or walnut — $2.98

Wood Frame Window Ventilators—Chemically treated cloth—10x37-inch—39c each—or — 3 for $1.00

Metal Frame Window Ventilators—Will not rust or corrode—11x37-inch—59c each—or — 2 for $1.00

Metal Bathroom Cabinets—one-piece front, white, blue, pink and ivory enamel finish — $1.78

—Stoves, Ironers and Other Housewares—on Eighth Floor.

Cotton Batts — *Anniversary Special* 59c
Double bed size, 72x84, 2-lb., one-piece batt, snow-white; sufficient for a comfort.—Second Floor.

Handkerchiefs — *Anniversary Special, Ea.* 15c, 6 for 85c
Women's white linen handkerchiefs, spoke stitched or with embroidered corners. Men's handkerchiefs of white linen or white cotton with colored borders.—Street Fl.

Velocipedes — *Anniversary Special* $7.95 $8.95 $9.95
Tubular velocipedes for children of all sizes. Ball-bearing wheels and pedals; heavy spring coil saddle. Will stand lots of hard usage.—Eleventh Floor.

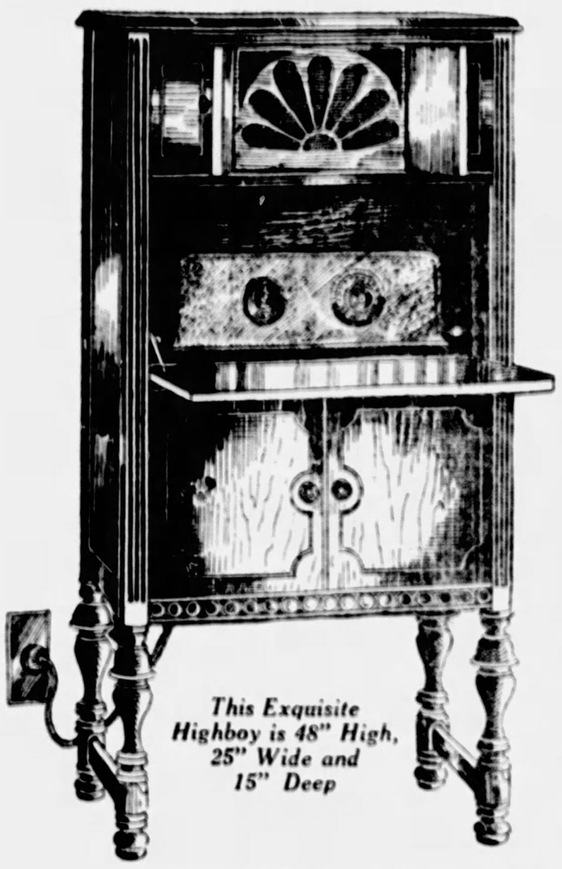
Linen Stamped Sets — *Anniversary Special, Set* 89c
1,000 Stamped Bedroom and Dining Room Sets; choice of four patterns. Excellent quality linen. Regularly $1.50.—Second Floor.

PAGE 3 OF SPECIAL 59th ANNIVERSARY SALE ADVERTISEMENT

THE ROSENBAUM CO'S 59th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Radio Store Open Until 9 P. M. Monday Evening, (September 12)—Use Liberty Avenue Entrance

ANNIVERSARY RADIO SENSATION!



This Exquisite Highboy is 48" High, 25" Wide and 15" Deep

JUST IN TIME FOR THE DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT

The World's Series Games and the Beginning of a Marvelous Radio Broadcasting Season

6 Tube 1 Dial ATWATER KENT

Equipped to Operate From Your Light Socket

Including the Famous WESTINGHOUSE-BALKITE A & B SOCKET POWER

POWER is furnished by famous Westinghouse Balkite A & B Socket Power—"One Switch Controls All." Just think how simply it works—No Battery Bother—No Fuss or Muss—No Makeshift Devices—but a REAL SOCKET POWER RADIO giving instantaneous and plentiful flow of electric current for this wonderful set. A flick of the fingers and the power is there giving you unending entertainment.

PAY ONLY $2.75 WEEKLY AFTER SMALL DEPOSIT

$149

ATWATER KENT MEANS ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

MAIL ORDERS

All Orders Received By Mail Will Be Filled in Order of Their Receipt While Quantity Lasts!

Rosenbaum Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:

Please send me the Atwater Kent Radio Electrified as advertised. I am enclosing $25.00 as first down payment on Club Plan. Mail me lease and credit application.

Charge to my account.....

$149 cash enclosed for Atwater Kent set electrified .....

Name..... Address.....

City..... State.....

(P) Phone.....

Cabinet Alone Built to Sell for $75

The open grill covers a fine built-in tone chamber; a feature that is of vital importance in obtaining true reception. The beautiful walnut finish gives great richness to this highboy. The divided doors at the bottom allow for convenient storing of equipment.

Wherever radio is the topic of discussion and among the millions of owners of Atwater Kent sets, the name has always been synonymous with fine, clear reception, dependable performance—day after day. Ask any owner of an Atwater Kent radio what he or she thinks of the set. The answer will convince you of the wisdom of buying this famous radio. The single-dial control makes tuning easy. The power of the set brings in distant stations.

AND BEAUTIFUL TONE! Just as you must see this cabinet to appreciate it, so must you hear this set play to appreciate the beauty and clarity of its tone. You can have dance music powerful enough to flood a large ballroom or modify the volume to a whisper.

IMPORTANT! No sets or equipment sold separately except at list prices. Atwater Kent 35 alone—$65.

This Is Complete

There Is Nothing Else To Buy

All for $149.00

Single-dial, 6-tube Atwater Kent Model 35 in beautiful walnut finish highboy with built-in tone chamber and speaker;
1 Westinghouse-Balkite A & B Socket Power;
6 Cunningham CX301-A Tubes;
1 4½-Volt "C" Battery;
1 Complete Aerial Equipment

All of the above have been tested and approved by the Fleetwood Laboratories, New York

SPECIAL! $35.00 ALLOWANCE!

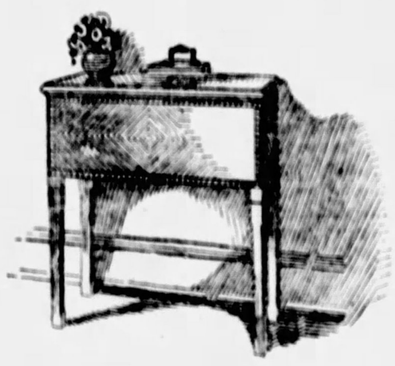
For Old Machine, Toward Purchase of Console or Consolette Model of

Free-Westinghouse Sewing Machines

$3.00 down and pay balance on Budget Plan

Own a dependable sewing machine backed by three great organizations—Free Sewing Machine Co., Westinghouse Electric Co. and the Rosenbaum Co. Now is the time to buy. Take advantage of the special trade-in offer.

—Sewing Machines, on Second Floor.

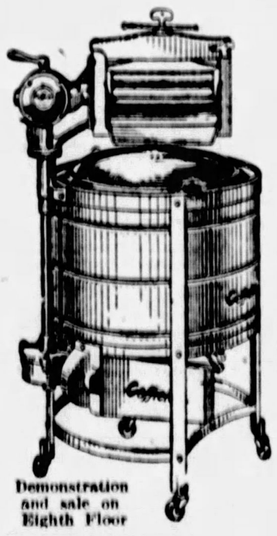


Desk Model

$3.00 Down and Balance Payable on Budget Plan $55.00

Guaranteed Westinghouse-Electrified Machine—with motor built in the head. Complete set of attachments. Lessons given free.

No Trade-In Allowance on This Machine



Demonstration and sale on Eighth Floor

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Coffield Gyrator

Continued at Special Sale Price $119.50

By special arrangement with the factory we are able to extend this great value during our Anniversary Sale. The newest type of washer.

A washer that will not tear or tangle your finest garment and serve you for a lifetime. Have a Coffield in your home.

SPEED—5 Minutes to Tubful
CAPACITY—15 lbs. Dry Clothes
QUALITY—Outstanding Throughout

$5.00 Down Payment and the Balance on Budget Plan

Special! Room Lots of Wall Paper—Underpriced

Complete Room Lot at 98c

Come in 12 excellent patterns, suitable for kitchens, attics, bedrooms. Lot consists of 10 rolls wall and 20 yards of border. The entire lot—special sale price—98c.

Room Lots Wall Paper—A special room price on papers that have sold as high as 35c single roll. 10 rolls wall, 20 yards border and 6 rolls ceiling..... $3.45

Living Room Wall Papers—A selection of very desirable designs and colors—including new Fall patterns. Values as high as 70c per roll. Many bright, colorful designs..... 49c

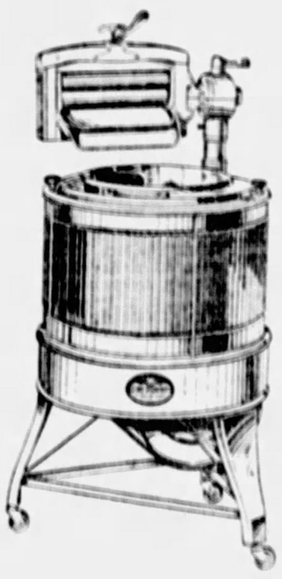
30-inch Wall Papers—An unusual selection of fine 30-inch papers for downstairs rooms—regular prices have been as high as $1.25 per roll. All finest quality, in beautiful designs and colors.. 79c

20% Discount during the Anniversary Sale on all regular walls and decorations shown on our large display screens.

—Wall Papers, on Ninth Floor.

Special! In Anniversary Sale!

Introducing the Marvelous New



ONE MINUTE MODEL 60 ELECTRIC WASHER

$99.60

Only $5.00 Down
Balance on Our Budget Plan

Lower Priced Than Any Other Washer of Like Quality. Buy It During the Anniversary Sale!

At last—something you have been waiting for. A handsome copper tub full size electric washer at a price within the reach of every household. Words cannot describe the real value offered in this new One Minute Model 60. THE PRICE DOES NOT MEAN A CHEAP MACHINE. You MUST SEE this New One Minute to realize the BIG VALUE OFFERED. THE NEW MODEL HAS JUST ARRIVED FROM THE FACTORY.

Demonstration and Sales—On the Eighth Floor

'Cat Robber's' Wife Blames His Puritanical Parents

Truly Feminine, Uldine Dreams of Day When Right Man Will "Take" Her for Life

BUILDING CASTLES— Like other girls, Uldine Utley, 15-year-old evangelist, looks forward to the coming of her prince. Although she has never given boys much thought, she says, she is positive she will know him when he calls and will not hesitate to journey down life's long trail with him.

MUST CARRY ON!— But I would not sacrific my evangelistic work for a man, Uldine now insists. He must be someone who would help me in spreading the teachings and doctrines of the Holy Book.

BE YOURSELF!— And Uldine simply will not give any idea of what she will require of her ideal knight. Whether he must be tall or short, dark or light, stout or slim, studious or gay, is a secret she keeps locked in her heart. When she breakfasts with Mrs. Winifred Mosher (left), her personal representative, and Miss Helen Jones, her teacher, there is a glint of the mischievous in her eyes when ideal men are the topics of discussion. And Uldine, laughing, asks: "Can't I keep a few things to myself?"

AND PLAY— Uldine, like her sisters, requires that he must be athletic and ready to join her in games, especially tennis.

HARSH FATHER, SHE SAYS, SENT SON INTO CRIME

Another "American Tragedy" in True Story of Bridegroom Turned Footpad.

By FRED VAN DEVENDER.
(Universal Staff Correspondent.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 10—Another "American Tragedy."

That is the story of the little high school girl who married Billy Mitchell, the "Cat," and of Billy himself.

It was all revealed as file after file of women passed before him, trying to identify him as the man who had leaped at them from the dark like a jungle beast, and robbed them.

Mitchell was a furniture salesman. But his salary would not buy the pretty things he longed to give his wife. Then he began these stealthy attacks. His wife begged him to stop it—but let her tell the story.

"He was a student of the University of St. Louis, and I was in high school there. He told me he loved me, and I loved him.

"I wasn't living at home. My mother died. And father remarried. She didn't care for my four sisters and myself, so they went to work and got an apartment. They took me with them, and I continued in high school.

"Billy wrote to his parents in Washington state, and told them he was going to get married. His father forbade it, but we went down the river to New Orleans and were married.

"Then we came to Chicago. We rented a little apartment, bought some furniture on the installment plan, and oh, we were so happy.

"I didn't think anything was wrong—I didn't dream of such a thing. Then one night, he came home with some things. I was frightened. I begged—I made him tell me.

PROMISED TO GO STRAIGHT

"I made him promise me he wouldn't do it again. He kissed me and called me so many sweet things, and promised that he would go straight, promised me that he'd never do it again. But he did, I know he did.

"Oh, it was wrong, wrong. I worried, oh I suffered. I was terribly unhappy.

"And then that awful night—they got him. I always told him they would.

"If Billy's father had stood by him—if he'd let his mother write to him. But he didn't. Billy couldn't hear from her. And he longed so to hear from her—to get a letter. Every day he watched and waited. He wrote to her but she didn't answer. Oh, the injustice of it all."

And while she longed to be near Billy, to help him, to comfort him, she was being held in a cell, as a witness, while that file of women tried to identify her husband.

"Tell him I love him. I'll always love him, and I hope, I feel he loves me."

Yes, Billy does love her. She knew nothing about his escapades, he said. She was always working when he, a scofflaw, was out robbing the women.

"I don't care how long they send me away for," he almost shouted. "But my wife is innocent. She knows nothing of my activities. Everything I took I kept locked in a trunk in our home, and she didn't know anything about it.

"I worked only on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights when she was working."

But his story was told, the police said, after he had said how he and his wife had laughed together over the newspaper accounts of the famous "Cat."

ULDINE HOPES TO MEET 'RIGHT MAN' SOMETIME

Believes in Love and Home and Family — Mate Must Help Work—Petting "Silly"

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

"Certainly I shall marry some day if that is to be my fate."

So, Cupid has a friend in Uldine Utley. It was a surprise. For we fully expected her to say something about being married to the church—and believing that the great work she feels she has been called upon to perform would be hindered if she took unto herself a mate.

But, sensibly the 15-year-old soul shook her head.

"Indeed I have never said I wouldn't marry if the right man came along some day. I am too young now, of course. I have never given boys much thought because I haven't gone to parties and been out where there were people of my own age."

Uldine studied the small hands lying in her lap a moment as though weighing the subject, then continued.

"Why should marriage interfere with a career? God doesn't ask us to give up love and a home and children for Him. There is happiness in a family and a great love. He wants us to get all the happiness out of life we can. It is normal and better to be married.

MATE MUST BE HELPER

"Naturally, I would not sacrifice my evangelistic work for a man. He would have to be someone who understood my feelings in the matter and would help me, rather than hinder me. But, I don't believe God expects anyone to live the life of a 'nun' or a priest for his sake. Else, why would he have created the beautiful thing we call Love?"

Like a little old lady Uldine dwelt on divorce. Her gray-blue eyes looked puzzled and she seemed to be talking to herself.

"All these divorces—all this unhappiness. It is strange. I believe children would solve the unhappiness problem in a great many homes. People should not marry if they are not ready to raise a family and be real fathers and mothers. I think it is the shirking from those duties and the unwillingness to make sacrifices that causes the sorrow and divorces."

PETTING "SO SILLY"

Petting, Uldine says is

"So silly I really hate to comment on it. If people have no morals in these matters they might at least have good taste. Going around kissing a different man every night would be sickening, I should think. Really I don't believe there is half as much of that sort of thing as people would have us believe."

Uldine simply would not tell what her ideal knight might be like. Whether tall, short, dark, light—there was a glint of mischief in her usually serious eyes. And she was almost a regular flapper for a moment as she made a little face and grinned.

"Oh, be yourself! Can't I keep a few things to myself."

New Ship's Maiden Voyage Scheduled

The Matson Navigation Company has announced the sailing of its new ship Malolo from New York for Hawaii on October 27. The maiden voyage will include Havana, Panama, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

School for Blind To Open Wednesday

The Western Pennsylvania State School for the Blind will open on Wednesday with an attendance of 132 pupils from all parts of Western Pennsylvania. H. S. Joice, superintendent of the school, has returned from his vacation in the Adirondacks.

MANY RESERVE SHIP PASSAGE

William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank, has announced the following passenger reservations:

Toronto, Toronto to Montreal: Miss Martha L. Smiley, Miss Emily Wrenshall. St. Lawrence, Montreal to Saguenay River, return to Quebec: Miss Martha L. Smiley, Miss Emily Wrenshall. France, Havre to New York: Mr. and Mrs. August Fohn, Miss Genevieve Fohn. Carmania, Southampton to New York: Miss Katherine B. Ellis, Miss Helen E. Hamming. Empress of France, Cherbourg to New York: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Speer, Jr. Samaria, Liverpool to New York: Mrs. Bridget Turner. Olympic, Southampton to New York: Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McCombs, Mr. and Mrs. Watson E. Prescott. Berengaria, Cherbourg to New York: Rev. George C. Fisher, Miss Mary B. MacNair. Celtic, Liverpool to New York: Mrs. Lewis G. Knoepp. Carinthia, New York to Queenstown: Mrs. Thomas La Salle. D. & C., Cleveland to Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Barnes. C. & B. Line, Cleveland to Buffalo: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thompson. Juniata, Cleveland to Duluth: Mrs. M. S. Turbett, Miss Lois Turbett. Lancastria, Havre to New York: Mrs. J. Bowler, Miss Mary Keating. Lancastria, Southampton to New York: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Orr, Miss Charlotte Orr, J. H. Orr, Jr. Berengaria, Southampton to New York: Mr. and Mrs. H. Leggett and children. Fort Victoria, New York to Bermuda: W. J. Walters. Cleveland to Buffalo: C. R. McBride. Fall River to New York: A. F. McChesney. Cleveland to Detroit: Miss Annie Kimberlin, Miss Ruth Kimberlin. Pan America, New York to Buenos Aires: Francisco A. Reyes.

FRENCH SECOND IN BOAT DERBY

Beaten only by the Norwegians, who made a clean sweep by winning first, second and third places in the international lifeboat race from the Statue of Liberty to the Battery recently, the crew representing the liner De Grasse of the French Line followed close on the heels of the Norsemen and came in ahead of the Dutchmen representing the Holland-American Line, the Germans of the Hamburg-American Line and British, American and crews from other liners.

The boat from the De Grasse was coxswained by Boatswain Jean Marie Le Bars and was manned by Corentin Yves Morvan, Francois Marie Le Jean and Corentin Joseph Quentel, seamen; Marcel Jean e Bolle, oiler; Marcel Yves Noblot, fireman; Jean Marie Colobert, engine cleaner; Eugene Albert Korbrat and Jean Marie Guillou, stewards.

PITTSBURGHERS BOOK VOYAGES

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the steamship and travel department of the Diamond National Bank, has announced the following passenger bookings:

Berengaria, Cherbourg to New York, James G. Flower, George B. de Forest; New Amsterdam, Boulogne to New York, Dr. and Mrs. E. Roy Gardner; Ile De France, Havre to New York, Hyman Friedman; Albert Ballin, New York to Hamburg, Paul C. Kress, Frederick J. Kress; Sixaola, West Indies cruise, Charles G. Andrews; Transylvania, New York to Glasgow, Mrs. Elizabeth Wiseman, Margaret Wiseman; Duilio, New York to Naples, George L. Callery, John S. Puttock; Allegheny, Baltimore to Jacksonville, Edward P. Hammer; Pastores, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. William Billings.

Hold Alleged Drug Peddler for Court

John T. Trent, 30, was held for trial in Federal District Court Saturday by the United States commissioner on a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act. Trent and Vincent McKee, 28, were arrested August 4 by government narcotic agents and city detectives, and were charged with having unlawful possession of 140 grains of morphine. In an attempt to escape arrest, McKee jumped from a second-story window of a house on Hatfield street and broke his right ankle. He is now in the West Penn Hospital.

BELGENLAND COMMANDER LEAVES SEA

Retires After Nearly Half-Century of Service on Ships; Red Star Line's Veteran.

Capt. Thomas Howell, commander of the Red Star liner Belgenland and senior captain of the Red Star's fleet, has retired after nearly half a century of active service on the sea. His home is in South Wales, near Swansea.

Capt. Howell retired at the age of 61, after 46 years on the sea and 25 years as a master of ocean-going vessels. His first command was the Ottoman of the Dominion Line, to which he was assigned in 1899. The line was afterwards absorbed by the International Mercantile Marine Company. Capt. Howell was master of 22 steamships owned and operated by this company.

Capt. Howell ran away to sea at the age of 15, from his birthplace at Dinas Cross, South Wales, and found a job on the little 750-ton barque Stanhope, bound out of Greenock for the River Plate. After 90 days she got to Buenos Aires, and later left on a trading expedition to the East Indies, which kept her moving about for 18 months. By this time the barque was in a leaky condition; nevertheless, she got under way for her home port. Fate was against her, for she went hard and fast upon a reef off Rodrigues Island, and was pounded to pieces. The skipper of the Stanhope and his crew of six got away in a life boat, and were making for the nearest land when they encountered a boat load of natives, with primitive weapons, coming for them at full speed.

The natives proved friendly and helped the shipwrecked men ashore. After a long wait they were taken on a barque to Mauritius, and after another long wait, a sailing vessel took them aboard for England, where they landed penniless after an absence of more than two years.

Capt. Howell's first experience as a sailorman did not discourage him. He sailed again, on the barque Gloria, out of Swansea, for Valparaiso, on a voyage that lasted 114 days. For about eight years thereafter he got an abundance of experience in sail. Then came his second mate's license and a job as second officer of the steamship Good Hope. This was the first craft in his experience that had not been propelled by sail. Capt. Howell said this steam craft did not please him at all, so he went back into sail on the barque Carmelita, out of Swansea in 1899.

Eventually he returned to steam, getting his first command at the age of 33. From that time on his rise has been consistent.

In the World War, Capt. Howell was in transport service, making voyages from Great Britain to America, to Australia, to France, to Mesopotamia and to German East Africa.

Start Argument Hearings Monday

Common Pleas Court will be active Monday, when the argument list will be taken up. There are 259 cases to be considered. Approximately 90 cases each will be heard in rooms 1, 2 and 3. Cases Nos. 1 to 90 will come up in room No. 1, cases 91 to 177, in room No. 3, and cases 178 to the end of the general argument and equity list in room No. 2. Divorce cases also will be started, Judge Joseph M. Swearingen having 14 on his list to be heard during the week. Additional lists will be made up for the remainder of the month and tried in disposing of a large number of cases now pending.

CARRY FORTUNE THROUGH INDIA WITHOUT GUARDS

$1,500,000 in Silver Bars Transported in Open Bullock Carts; Bandits Uninterested

A million and a half dollars worth of bars of silver were landed from the S. S. City of Canton at Bombay and Calcutta and the ship's officers were astounded to see it carried away in two-wheeled carts drawn by bullocks with no guards whatever. The City of Canton just docked here on its return trip.

"It's certainly a testimony to the honesty of the people," said Cyril Topson, second officer of the ship. "One wonders if they need any missionaries."

HEAVILY ARMED IN U. S.

When the silver was loaded in New York it was brought down in heavily armored cars of the American Express Company. Machine guns were ready for use. The silver was bought from the American government, by the Indian government, which needs it in great quantities since silver rather than gold or paper is the chief medium of commerce.

"Any thief would have faced a tough proposition had he tried to steal one of those bars," Mr. Topson said. "They weighed a hundred or so pounds each."

This weight would have been no obstacle to an American thief. In India, however, bandits have not adopted modern scientific methods. A person making a purchase must count his change with the greatest care. He must watch the number of pairs of socks he has in his drawer for fear some pilferer will remove a few.

Carrying silver bars around the street without protection in India, however, is as safe as leaving one's straw hat unprotected at a bandits' ball here after September 15 is passed.

SEA UNIVERSITY STARTS OCT. 15

There will be one University Afloat around the world this year instead of two. The Cunarder Aurania, scheduled to sail October 15 for eight months as a co-education college under the International University cruise, now is the only institution of its kind. The proposed trip for men students only on the Ryndam has been withdrawn.

Registrations for the Aurania cruise will close on September 10. The University Afloat announces it has just received and accepted an invitation to visit Heidelberg, Germany, where students of the newest educational venture will be entertained by students of one of the oldest and most famous universities. Shore trips as now outlined include a more intensive trip in Japan than last year, under the Japan Friends Service Committee and the student department of the League of Nations Association, and a 40-day trip through India extending as far as Delhi.

Dr. Walter Wallace McLaren, of Williams College, organizer and director of the Institute of Politics in Williamstown, is president of the Floating University.

Leviathan Betters Passenger Record

The steamship Leviathan, of the United States Lines, has set a new record in the size of its passenger list. It sailed from Southampton August 30 for New York with 2,741 passengers.

DECORATING U. S. LINER

The steamship America, of the United States Lines, is being reconditioned at Newport News, Va., and will be ready for service in February.

The Louis XIV design is the keynote in interior decoration. The social hall is finished in natural wood of fine texture, ornamented with French Ormulu hand-chased and gold-plated. The smoking rooms will be a reproduction of the former design in Tudor Gothic.

A sample stateroom as it will appear in the America after the decorators have completed their work, has been erected at the office of the United States Lines, 45 Broadway, New York.

ARRANGE PLANE TRIP TO FIGHT

The first American air tour, a flight of 30 passenger planes, has been arranged by Thomas Cook & Son for persons wishing to fly from New York to Chicago on September 22 to see the Dempsey-Tunney fight and return by airplane on September 23.

STEAMSHIPS.

Autumn Travelers enjoy United States Lines Ships

IN the Fall, the healthful, bracing air of the ocean is a tonic that invigorates you after a strenuous summer.

United States Lines ships are taking many Autumn travelers to Europe. You can make reservations more easily now, and rates are lower. European hotels and trains are less crowded. The weather is perfect, and you will have a much better chance to see Europe at its best. The picture above shows the Writing Room on board the *S. S. President Roosevelt.*

Make reservations for the following sailings:
S. S. PRES. ROOSEVELT *September 20th*
S. S. LEVIATHAN *October 1st*
S. S. PRES. HARDING *October 5th*
S. S. GEO. WASHINGTON *October 12th*
S. S. REPUBLIC *October 15th*

WRITE FOR BOOKLET ON TOURIST THIRD CABIN

See your local agent now for reservations from New York to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton and Bremen, or write—

United States Lines
RITZ CARLTON HOTEL
Broad and Walnut Sts., Philadelphia

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

Costs less than comparable living at home

ROUND-THE-
World Cruise

This is what your fare buys on this cruise:
1. An individual room (or suite) with bed and running water—on the Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross-ton dream-ship.
2. Three full-course meals per day—with 11 o'clock bouillon, 4 o'clock tea, and 10 o'clock ices.
3. Dancing, motion pictures, masque balls, entertainments—nightly. Symphony orchestra. Newest books.
4. Every variety of deck sports. Swimming pool. Gymnasium.
5. Panorama of 33,000 miles over the wonder-belt of the world. June sunshine.
6. Carefully planned and conducted shore-trips, in 21 countries including China, Japan, Holy Land, Egypt, India, Hawaii.
7. Entertainment at internationally famous hotels. Motor rides. Special trains.
8. 133 days of pleasure and youth, living and seeing beyond anything you have experienced.

Yes—all this for less than comparable living at home. What is the point in wintering at home? From New York, Dec. 2.

SEND FOR NEW PICTURE-PLAN of the Empress of Australia. It gives you the feel of living aboard her. Booklet of day-by-day itinerary included. Your own agent, or
C. L. WILLIAMS, 338 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System

STEAMSHIPS.

OCEAN TRIPS
for Summer Days
FOR the best kind of vacation just pack your things and go from PITTSBURGH TO
Boston $59.76
for the round-trip
Fare includes meals, berth, on steamer. Large new steamers. Send for folder describing "All-Expense Tours" to New England; Nova Scotia; Canada; Florida. Automobiles carried.
MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Company
338 H. W. Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 1775 Pittsburgh

STEAMSHIPS.

SOUTH AMERICA
Four luxuriously appointed 21,000 ton modern liners maintain fortnightly service from New York to RIO—SANTOS—MONTEVIDEO and BUENOS AIRES.
AMERICAN LEGION PAN AMERICA
SOUTHERN CROSS WESTERN WORLD
Send for South American travel suggestions and illustrated booklet.
MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES
67 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
Or Local Authorized Agencies

ALL CRUISE RATES INCLUDE HOTELS, DRIVES, GUIDES, FEES
ROUND THE WORLD
CLARK'S 8th CRUISE—125 Days, $1250 to $3000
January 16 from New York and February 2 from Los Angeles
By the specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard-Anchor Liner "CALEDONIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register.
A floating palace for the trip; 19 days in Japan and China; Hilo, Honolulu, Manila, Java, Burma, option 17 days in India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo; Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Havre, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe in the springtime.
CLARK'S 24th CRUISE, JAN. 25—65 Days, $600 to $1700
TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
By specially chartered superb brand new Cunard-Anchor Liner "TRANSYLVANIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon, (Madrid) Spain (Granada), Tunis, Greece, Constantinople, Italy, Riviera, Havre, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe.
First National Bank · Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau · Diamond National Bank · Union Savings Bank · Cunard Line, 112 Smithfield St. · F. C. Clark · Times Building · New York

Miners Fight Jurisdiction

U. S. COURT'S RIGHT IN SUIT TO BE TESTED

Union Leader Declares Coal Mining Not Under Interstate Commerce.

Battle lines in the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company's action for a Federal court injunction against the United Mine Workers of America, to restrain the miners from interfering with the operation of the company's mines, became more clearly defined Saturday when Philip Murray, vice president of the Mine Workers, issued a statement announcing the intention of his organization to prove that the Federal courts have no jurisdiction in the case. The hearing will be resumed Monday.

When the case, expected to have a vital and nation-wide effect on mining and mine union operations, was called, counsel for the defense moved immediate dismissal of the company's petition on grounds of lack of jurisdiction, but this was denied by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker with a statement that he first wished to hear arguments.

The entire efforts of their counsel, Murray said, will be directed toward establishing this lack of jurisdiction on the grounds that coal mining is not inherently interstate commerce.

BAZAR OPENS AT EPIPHANY

The Epiphany church opened its old-time bazar last night and it will continue every night until Saturday, September 17. The affair is being held in the school yard at Washington place. Much interest is being shown and everything indicates that the affair will be a huge success.

Monday night is designated as Mothers' Night, while Wednesday night has been set aside for the Old Timers. One of the most attractive features of the bazar is the popularity contest in which 10 young ladies of the Epiphany parish are vying for the honor of being its most popular girl.

The following ladies head the various booths: Mrs. Trinchler, Mrs. H. Hartung, Mrs. Neil O'Rourke, Mrs. Johanna Doney, Mrs. Thomas Hughey, Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, Mrs. Catherine Egan, Mrs. McGravey, Miss Ann Scott, Miss Agnes T. Crawford, Miss Mary Rhigott, Miss Julia Harney, Miss Geraldine Hickey.

East Brady Student Is Drowned Fishing

EAST BRADY, Pa., Sept. 10.—Armando Delano, 15, a high school freshman, was drowned in the Allegheny river last night when a canoe in which he was fishing overturned. Another boy with him reached shore safely.

Bishop Dedicates New High School

CAPACITY FOR 1,500—The foyer of the auditorium of the new Boys' Catholic High School, Fifth avenue near Neville, which will be dedicated by the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle (above), bishop of the Pittsburgh diocese, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, following which the structure will be opened for public inspection. The building cost $800,000 and has a capacity for 1,500 boys.

Wood County, W. Va., Put Under Quarantine

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Quarantine of Wood county, forbidding the entrance or egress of children under 16, or their attendance at public gatherings has been ordered by Dr. Theodore H. Myer, county health officer, in an effort to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis to this vicinity.

The quarantine, effective Sunday, will continue for 16 days. Roads will be closely guarded, as will bridges across the Ohio River.

Hayfever Sufferers Want Weeds Cut

DOVER, O., Sept. 10.—Protests of hayfever patients against weeds on vacant lots led Mayor P. J. Grob to demand of Council that laborers be hired to cut the weeds and the cost assessed against the owners.

VETS' TAG DAY DRAWING NEAR

With Argonne Day, the national tag day of the disabled American veterans of the World War, September 24, approaching, the public is more interested than ordinarily in the work being done by the United States Government and by organizations for disabled former service men.

Aspinwall Chapter No. 29, one of the most active units of the veterans' organization, conducted its first "Forget-Me-Not" drive last year, coincident with the national tag day. Reports of the results obtained and the relief given disabled veterans and their families by that drive showed the necessity of a continued interest of the public in the disabled soldier.

Paralysis Quarantine Breaker Fined

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Sept. 10.—Charged with breaking the infantile paralysis quarantine against Ohio by bringing a 10-year-old child into West Virginia, Thomas Yokanich was fined $25 and costs by Squire W. E. Clayton. Yokanich was arrested just after he landed his rowboat on the West Virginia side of the Ohio River after rowing the child from the Ohio side.

Close Packed Hay Causes Third Fire

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 10.—Spontaneous combustion due to close packing of hay destroyed the third large barn near here in less than a week, that of the Peterson home, causing a $5,000 loss.

$1 MONTHLY ROSES

Only 49c each If Ordered Now

10 For Only $4.75

Our Pre-Season Sale of $1.00 Roses for only 49c last spring proved so tremendously popular and the demand for Roses for Fall planting has been so great we have decided to repeat this great offer of Roses for Fall planting giving you your choice of 33 of the greatest of all the roses, including the great Yellow Rose Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, Mme. Herriott, Los Angeles, etc., for only 49c each. Any ten for only $3.75, regular value $1.00 each and up. Look over this list. You will surely find at least 10 you will want to add to your rose garden.

Betty, coppery rose.
Chas. K. Douglas, flaming scarlet.
Double White Killarney, white.
Duchess of Wellington, saffron yellow.
Etoile de France, vivid crimson.
General MacArthur, bright scarlet red.
George C. Wand, glowing orange vermillion.
Gruss an Teplitz, scarlet.
Jonkheer J. L. Mock, silvery rose pink.
Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, white.
Pink Killarney.
Killarney Queen, cerise pink.
Lady Alice Stanley, coral pink.
Lady Ashtown, pale rose.
Laurent Carle, deep Rose-crimson.
Lieutenant Chenr, velvety crimson red.
Los Angeles, sulphurous flame pink.
Miss Cynthia Forde, brilliant rose-pink.
Miss Lolita Armour, coppery-yellow.
Mme. Butterfly, pink, apricot and gold.
Mme. Caroline Testout, rich pink.
Mme. Edouard Herriott, yellow and scarlet.
Mrs. Aaron Ward, yellow shaded with rose.
Mrs. Ambrose Ricardo, pale golden-yellow.
Mrs. A. R. Waddell, reddish-saffron.
Ophelia, salmon-flesh.
Pharisaer, rosy-white.
Radiance, carmine-pink.
Red Radiance, dazzling crimson-scarlet.
Rose Marie, clear rose-pink.
Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, sunflower yellow.
Willowmere, shrimp-pink.

Order now, as this ad may not be repeated, and be sure of your roses at less than ½ price. Fall planting means early spring bloom. Order NOW. Plant this Fall. You will be glad you did in the Spring. Your choice of 33 regular $1.00 monthly roses now only

49c Each 10 For Only $4.75

GROWERS SALES CO.
Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS REPAY CLOSE STUDY

The Heating Sensation of Pittsburgh

Hundreds Are Talking About This Remarkable Warm Air Circulating Heating System That is Guaranteed to Heat Any House Containing 12,000 Cubic Feet or Less to an Even Temperature of 70 Degrees in Any Weather.

Buy Now At This Price

Completely Installed to Conform With Specifications Printed Below:

$150.00 Cash Price Installed

$5.00 Down

TERMS 1 Year to Pay Balance Interest Charges Extra.

VICTOR FURNACE

The furnace used in this system has a 20-inch firepot and a large double casing. It is made of heavy cast iron and weighs almost one-half ton. The radiator is of the latest smoke consuming construction.

A Five-Year Guarantee is Given with Every Job.

THE VICTOR SYSTEM

of re-conditioned, re-circulating air is used, which is the most modern and healthful method of heating.

SPECIFICATION OF SYSTEM TO CONFORM WITH CITY CODE

One Large Warm Air Duct in Hall.
One Large Warm Air Duct in Living Room.
One Large Warm Air Duct in Dining Room.
All Registers 10x12
One Extra Large Cold Air Inlet From First Floor to Equal All Warm Air Lines.

Victor Heating Co.
108 S. NEGLEY, COR. PENN
EAST LIBERTY
MONTROSE 8862
Open Daily 7 to 5. Mon., Wed., Sat. Evenings 7 to 9.

PLEASE CALL
We Have a.....Room House.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
.....

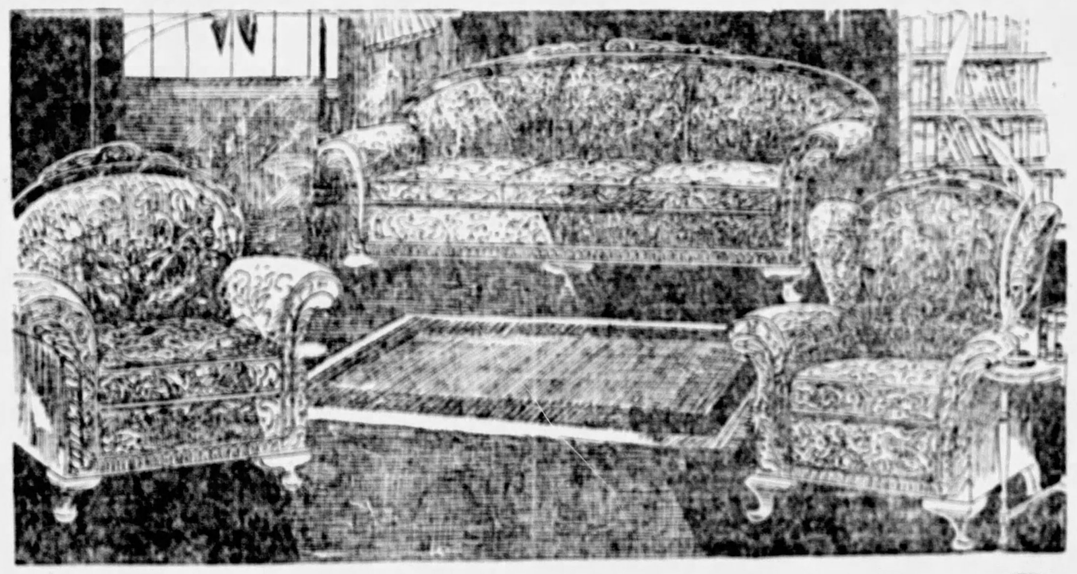
Friend's Stock Reducing Sale!

Three Articles One Price!

Excellent Savings!

Friend's Annual "3 For 1" Sale begins tomorrow! The purpose of this unusual money-saving sale event is to bring about a general reduction of our stocks! BUY THREE ARTICLES FOR ONE LOW GROUP PRICE! Fill your home needs now at these splendid savings! Friendly Payments gladly arranged!

Easiest Credit!



ALL FOR ONE PRICE!

3-Pce. Carved Frame Jacquard Velour Suite

Beautiful Silk Shade Bridge Lamp

Handsome Mahogany Finish End Table

A REALLY remarkable saving opportunity to beautify your living room with fashionable, fine quality of furniture! The gorgeous overstuffed suite is alone worth $198—but in addition we include the lamp and table—complete for tomorrow's special "3 For 1" price! 5 Pieces!

$159

As illustrated, the davenport, arm chair and wing chair are massively built and upholstered in beautiful Taupe and Rose Jacquard Velour! Reversible cushions! Carved walnut veneer frames—both at top and base of each piece! A truly marvelous grouping at great savings!

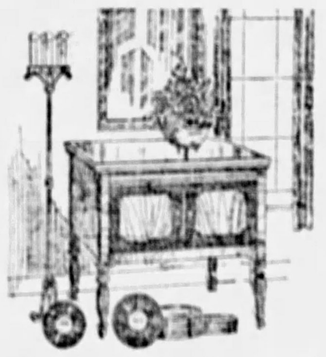
Small Down Payment!

Friendly Payments!

Small Down Payment Delivers Any "3 For 1" Special!

3 Articles One Price!
Cogswell Chair
Bridge Lamp
End Table
$29.50

A comfortable attractive reading group! Get all three pieces tomorrow for what the chair would ordinarily cost alone!



3 Articles One Price!
Console Phonograph
Console Mirror
20 Record Selections
$55

A lovely, harmonious setting that will bring home beauty and the thrill of good music to your home! The phonograph is a new "Mello-Phonic!"

All For One Price!
Sellers Kitchen Cabinet
All-White Kitchen Stool
5-Pce. Mixing Bowl Set

Get a handsome new Sellers Cabinet at the standard nationally advertised price tomorrow, and receive in addition at no extra cost, a stool and mixing bowl set! "3 For 1" special!

$39.75

Easiest Payments!

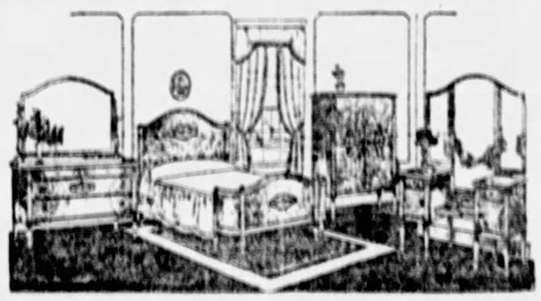
EXTRA!

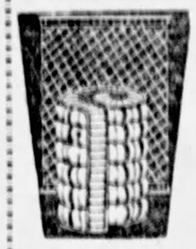
Save Now On a New
Combination Range

A splendid high grade range that cooks and bakes with coal or gas! Exceptionally low priced tomorrow!

$89

Easiest Payments!





All For One Price!
Bedroom Suite
Cotton Mattress
Fabric Springs
$129

Modernize your bedroom tomorrow at extraordinary savings! The suite is finished in choice walnut veneer with rose decorations! Full Size Bed, Dresser, Wardrobe, Vanity, Springs and Mattress—complete!

PIANO BENCHES
A Give-Away Price!
Just four floor sample Piano Benches with music compartment.
$3.95

FRIEND'S
500-508 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

SPECIAL!
Tomorrow Only!
No Mail or Phone Orders!

Heavy, Full Size $1 Grade Brooms

Big No. 10 size, strongly built and reinforced with six wire binders.

49c

Byrd Hopes to Find New Land On South Pole Flight

Land Hidden By Ice Is Object of Search

By International News Service

ROME—Commander Byrd, intrepid explorer, is to discover new lands in the Antarctic, if his present plans are carried out successfully.

"A large part of the Antarctic continent is believed to be covered by ice," he said. "Many times as large as the great ice sheet that has been explored. It is believed that the ice sheet is underlaid by land. Rock formations from the land will be brought back for examination.

"A large part of the Antarctic continent is believed to be covered by ice," he said. "Many times as large as the great ice sheet that has been explored. It is believed that the ice sheet is underlaid by land. Rock formations from the land will be brought back for examination.

Betty Undaunted By Latest Auto Crash

By Universal Service

Betty Boyle, daughter of John [illegible] was driving her car when [illegible] Mrs. Walter Bor[illegible] Armour, Jr., [illegible] Armour, Jr., escaped with only a bad scare. But the cut on Betty's forehead took 20 stitches.

Last April Betty's car struck and injured Mrs. Gertrude Hakanson, of Chicago. While criminal charges against her were dismissed, a civil suit for $15,000 damages is pending.

driving because of that accident last Saturday," she said. "I wasn't driving my car when we collided with a truck near mother's home. Watson Armour, Jr., the companion at the time was at the wheel."

Their car was demolished as a result of the accident, which nearly cost the young girl her life. Watson Armour, Jr., escaped with only a bad scare. But the cut on Betty's forehead took 20 stitches.

Last April Betty's car struck and injured Mrs. Gertrude Hakanson, of Chicago. While criminal charges against her were dismissed, a civil suit for $15,000 damages is pending.

'MISS EMORY' TO BE CHOSEN

Young members of the Emory M. E. Church will hold their second annual potpourri Friday night, September 16, when Miss Emory of 1927 will be chosen. Proceeds will be given to the Young People's fresh air farm and building fund.

The general committee consists of Albert Berkey, Anne Olson, Matthew Kaiser, Paul Kauffman, Charles Trenkmeyer, Lillian Young, Nellie Ulmer, George Noden, Mrs. F. Bours, Sarah Johnson, Mrs. H. Ackermann, Herbert Adams, Milford Woodsare, Verona Drimond, Mildred Inks, Lucy Douglas and Jack Munyon.

Archduke Lacks Cash To Go and Push Duel

By Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10—Archduke Leopold, whose financial woes were agitated here some months ago, is still considerable currency short of Europe and the satisfaction afforded by the field of honor.

Archduke Leopold has finished work on his first picture at the Fox studio, and is reported to be looking for more work in the movies.

It was stated that he requires $5,000 for his return to Europe, and his first "bit" in pictures did not bring him enough to lay this amount aside.

The status of his challenge to Count Szechenyi, Hungarian minister to the United States, seems rather uncertain.

In Europe recently the count met with an auto accident in which he was reported to have lost an eye.

The count, the archduke was quoted as saying, had done nothing to make a meeting possible, which was not the right thing under the circumstances.

And there, as Kipling used to say, the matter rests.

Venango W. C. T. U. Convention Tuesday

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 10—The forty-ninth annual convention of the Venango County W. C. T. U. will be held at Emlenton Tuesday and Wednesday.

While Two Carloads Last $150

4 Pieces $225 Value

Tomorrow's Huge Feature at May-Stern's

10-Pc. Grouping

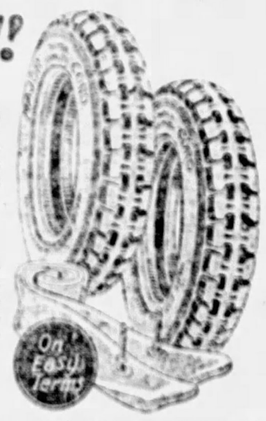
$139

Includes: Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs, Host Chair, 26-Piece Silver Set and 32-Piece Luncheon Set.

A mighty value possible only because of the supreme buying power of May-Stern's chain of stores. 10 pieces in all. Built of Walnut veneers skillfully combined with other good cabinet woods, finished in a rich nut brown. A newest style creation of sturdy understructure and elegant carving. China cabinet $26.50 extra, and server $19.50 extra.

$10 Monthly

Major TIRES Reduced!

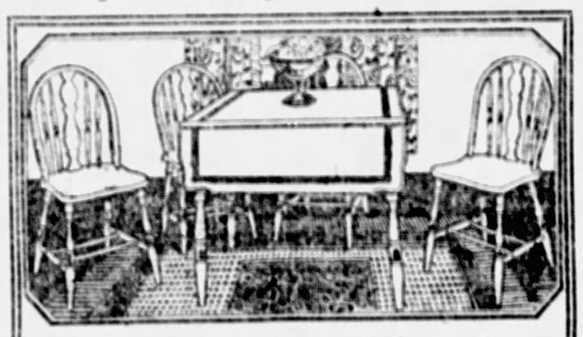


Another reduction on Major tires is announced. It means that now you can enjoy the superior grade Major tires though you pay no more than what is asked for inferior makes. And they can be bought

On Easy Credit!

These Major tires, manufactured by the Salem Rubber Company, are heavy-duty, super-quality make, so splendidly constructed in every possible respect that they are

Guaranteed One Year Regardless of Mileage

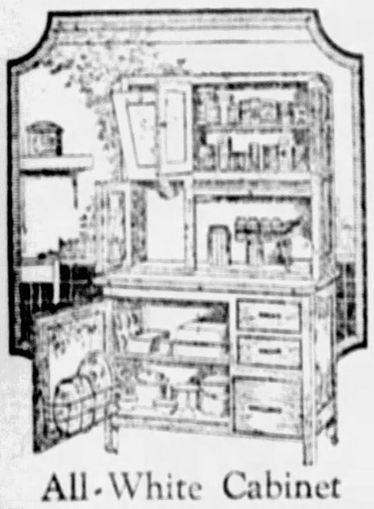


Decorated Breakfast Set

They bring the cheerful colors of flowers indoors—these brightly decorated breakfast sets. Five delightfully charming pieces built of oak. The set includes the drop-leaf table and the four Windsor style chairs.

$27.50

$3 Monthly



All-White Cabinet

Remarkable September Reduction! Cabinet Worth $39.50; Extraordinary Saving Opportunity Tomorrow!

$29.75

In snowy white enamel! Containing all labor-saving, time-saving improvements to relieve mother's kitchen drudgery, such as the tilting flour bin, sliding porcelain table top.

$3 Monthly

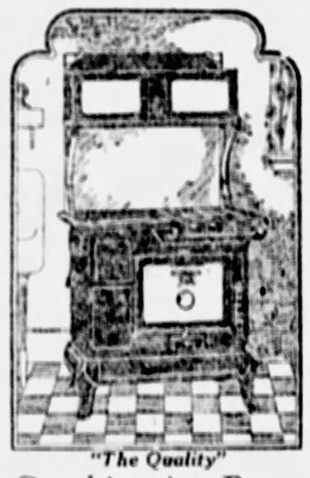
3-Piece Bed Outfit

Includes: Simmons "Windsor" Bed, Cotton Mattress, Steel Spring

$22.50

Another shipment of these beds has arrived and again this extraordinary bed outfit value is possible! The most popular bed made is this charming "Windsor" by Simmons. It is Walnut shaded. The mattress is heavy and the spring is very resilient.

$2 Monthly

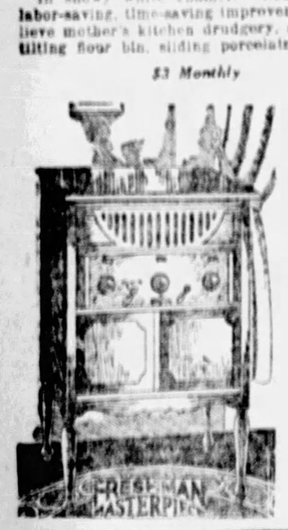


"The Quality" Combination Range

$89.50

All that the name "Quality" implies! The large baking oven can be changed in an instant from gas to coal or coal to gas. It has an elevated warming closet. Snowy white splasher backs and door panels and extra large firebox.

$9 Monthly



The Radio Season "Opener!" A Price Sensation!

Freshman Radio Console

Here's a "Startler" for Radio Fans—a bargain that establishes May-Stern's in the minds of all as the logical radio headquarters.

$59.75

For the World Series! For the Big Fight!

19 more of these sets' 1927 model Freshman Masterpiece Consoles. Popular five-tube models with metal shielded front panel and speedometer dials. A high grade set enclosed in a very neat mahogany cabinet with built-in loud speaker, and space to accommodate all batteries and eliminators out of sight.

$6 Cash—$6 Monthly

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

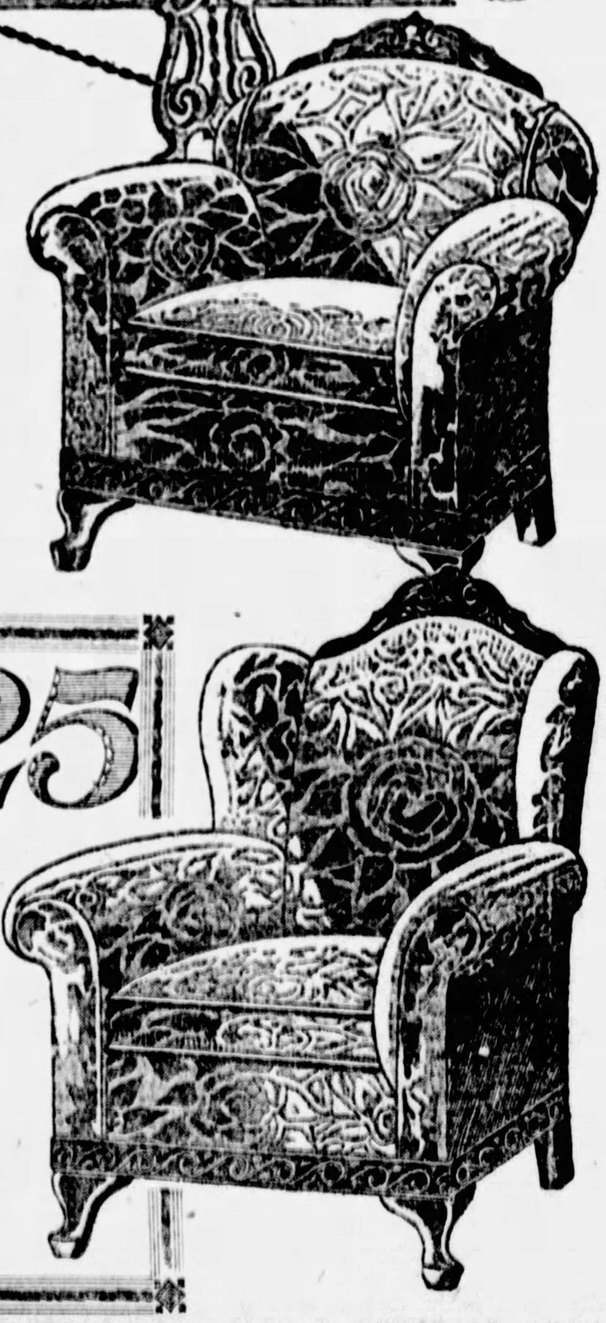
Ultra Smart Living Room

Here is artistry and quality that has never been reached before at such a low price. A 4-piece suite by skilled craftsmen who have created an exquisite modern group. It is a suite of harmonious balance with gorgeous carvings that blend with flawless grace into the perfect lines of the frame.

Very New—In Every Way

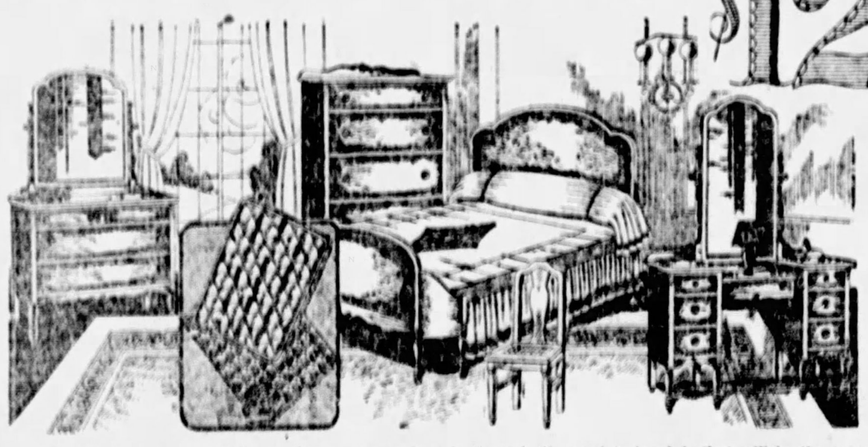
Conforming to the decrees of Fashion. Deeply patterned, silky Jacquard covers this suite, even to the reverse sides of the cushions. Its graceful yet broad rolling arms, high, luxurious backs and deep seats are the last word in overstuffed furniture. And bowing to the dictates of furniture stylists, in this suite has been included one of the strikingly fashionable fireside benches that bestow added dignity and charm. It has Spanish wrought iron ends and aristocratic Italian velour upholstery. Beside the bench, the suite includes the sofa, fireside chair and club chair.

$10 Monthly



Complete 7-Piece Bedroom, Worth $200

$125



Think of possessing and enjoying an up-to-the-minute and all-complete boudoir that will be the envy of your friends, yet it cost but $125! Here is such a grouping with a vanity dresser of the fashionable Princess style. Includes also a distinguished dresser, chest of drawers, full-size bed, the chair, steel spring and cotton mattress.

Only $10 Monthly

PIRATES SCORE SHUTOUT OVER PHILS, 4-0

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

PART 3- PAGE 1 SUNDAY- SEPTEMBER 11- 1927

FRANCE ANNEXES DAVIS CUP

Panthers' Gridiron Array Combines Experience, Power

By HARVEY J. BOYLE.

A TEAM rich in experience and owning power aided by one particularly speedy backfield man will represent Pitt on the football field this season. Experience comes from the fact that every man but one, selected at this stage for the regular eleven, has been through the mill of big games, and not a few are serving their third year of varsity football.

HARVEY BOYLE.

The power comes from a solid line of good weight, buttressed by more power in the backfield. The power will be augmented by the speedy Gib Welch, captain of the team, and a player who is destined this season to attract the attention of the whole football world.

The backfield, always observed more closely by the fans, owing to the nature of its work, will be composed of Welch, Hagan, Fisher and Booth. Welch will direct the club from halfback, Hagan will do the kicking; Booth, the stocky fullback, will furnish the power, and Fisher, a quarterback noted for excellence in offering interference, will co-operate smoothly with his backfield mates.

THE line will resemble that valiant line of 1926 in many particulars. The line this year has lost Linn, giant guard, and Capt. McMillan who played an end, but who

(Continued on Page 7, Part 3)

History of Play In Davis Cup Competition

Year	Winner	Loser	Score
1900	United States	British	3-0
1902	United States	British	3-2
1903	British	United States	4-1
1904	British	Belgium	5-0
1905	British	United States	5-0
1906	British	United States	5-0
1907	Australia	British	5-0
1908	Australia	United States	5-0
1909	Australia	United States	5-0
1911	Australia	United States	5-0
1912	British	Australia	3-2
1913	United States	British	4-1
1914	Australia	United States	3-2
1919	Australia	British	4-1
1920	United States	Australia	5-0
1921	United States	Japan	5-0
1922	United States	Australia	4-1
1923	United States	Australia	4-1
1924	United States	Australia	5-0
1925	United States	France	5-0
1926	United States	France	4-1
1927	France	United States	3-2

Big Battle to Start Between 9:45 and 10

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney will start taking punches at each other between 9:45 and 10 p. m., Chicago daylight-saving time.

Promoter Tex Rickard made this announcement today in response to a flood of inquiries as to the starting time of the world's heavyweight championship fight in Soldier Field.

Tilden and Johnston Lose In International Net Duel

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—The Davis cup, most highly prized of tennis trophies, passed today from America to France for the first time in its history.

In a dramatic uphill fight to victory, France's youthful stars broke through the defense of America's veterans, captured both of the remaining singles matches this afternoon and won the challenge round by the close but nevertheless decisive margin of 3 to 2.

American hopes had been buoyed high by the sensational comeback of William T. Tilden in two previous days of victorious play that had put the defenders in the lead. They faded suddenly, however, when Big Bill today "cracked" under the strain and fell before the machine-like onslaught of Rene Lacoste. They vanished entirely when Little Bill Johnston, although making a gallant as well as unexpected stand, yielded to the superior stroking control of Henri Cochet in the final match.

LACOSTE'S WIN DECISIVE

Lacoste, scoring his second as well as convincing victory of the

(Continued on Page 7, Part 3)

HEAD COACH Jock Sutherland (at right) as he appears in repose at the University of Pittsburgh's training grounds, Camp Hamilton, near Windber, Pa. The Panthers have a heavy season carded, but Jock has a likely-looking squad and is fairly well satisfied that it will acquit itself well.

Panthers In Camp

PITT'S VARSITY SQUAD lined up for D. E. Benjamin, the Sun-Telegraph photographer. Left to right in the group are: Back row—Coach Jock Sutherland, Cutler, Sargeant, Kern, Faw, Getto, Klinger, Roberts, Marohnic, Corson, Doverspike, Fisher, Shaw, Sherako, Wasmuth. Middle row—Parkinson, Fyock, Bowen, Helsing, Meier, Hagan, Captain Welch, Booth, Edwards, Fox, Goldberg, Salata, Montgomery. Front row—Douchess, Mahoney, Guarino, Hoban, Demoise, Wilpe, P. Goldberg, Uansa, Trappazano, Seiffert.

VARSITY BACKFIELD as it is likely will shape up for the opening game with Thiel College at the Pitt Stadium one week from next Saturday. Left to right—Fisher, quarterback; Hagan, halfback; Booth, fullback, and Gibby Welch, halfback, Welch, captain of the team, will call signals and Hagan will lead the interference.

Cubs Beat Giants, 2 to 1; Lead of Pirates Increased

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Guy Bush held the Giants to six hits today while the Cubs batted Benton hard in two innings for a 2 to 1 victory. The defeat pulled New York back to one and one-half games from the League Leading Pirates, who won from Philadelphia. Chicago cut the gap to three contests behind Pittsburgh.

The McGrawmen made their run in the first inning on Lindstrom's double and Roush's single. Thereafter they collected only four scattered hits and never threatened.

Chicago pecked away at Benton's offerings and in the fourth tied the score on Grimm's single and a two-bagger by Hartnett. Consecutive singles by English, Heathcote and Stephenson in the fifth inning after two were out gave the Cubs their winning run.

Benton was lifted in the seventh for a pinch hitter and Henry finished in the box. About 28,000 fans attended. The score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	P	A
Mueller,rf	3	0	0	6	0	Adams,3	4	0	1	1	0
Lindstrom,3	4	1	1	0	2	English,s	4	1	1	4	2
Roush,m	4	0	2	2	0	Heathcote,r	4	0	0	3	0
Hendrix,2	3	0	0	2	3	Stephenson,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Terry,1	3	0	0	11	1	Wilson,m	3	0	0	1	0
Jackson,s	4	0	0	2	6	Grimm,1	4	1	2	9	1
Harper,r	4	0	1	0	0	Hartnett,c	4	0	1	3	1
Taylor,c	3	0	1	5	0	Bush,2	4	0	1	1	4
*Mann	0	0	0	0	0	Bush,p	3	0	0	0	1
Cummings,c	1	0	0	0	0						
Ellrese	0	0	0	0	0						
Benton,p	1	0	0	1	0						
‡Ott	1	0	0	0	0						
Henry,p	0	0	0	0	0						
‡Frisch	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	32	1	6	24	11	Totals	34	2	11	27	9

*Ran for Taylor in seventh. ‡Batted for Benton in seventh. §Batted for Cummings in ninth. ‖Batted for Henry in eighth.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Chicago	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	*	2

Errors—none. Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Hartnett, Bush. Double plays—Jackson and Terry; Hartnett and Grimm. Left on bases—New York 8, Chicago 9. Base on balls—off Bush 3, off Benton 1. Struck out—By Bush 3. Hits off Benton—10 in 6 innings; off Henry, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Bush (Mueller). Losing pitcher—Benton. Time—1:52. Umpires—Pfirman, Wilson and Quigley.

Cards Defeat Robins To Stay With Leaders

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—The Cardinals took advantage of the Giants' downfall at Chicago today by turning back the Robins by

BASEBALL RESULTS & STANDINGS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	74	53	.583
New York	76	54	.585
St. Louis	73	55	.570
Chicago	72	56	.563
Cincinnati	61	68	.473
Boston	55	74	.426
Brooklyn	50	78	.391
Philadelphia	38	93	.290

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	98	70	.700
Philadelphia	78	57	.578
Detroit	71	63	.530
Washington	70	64	.522
Chicago	63	69	.485
Cleveland	60	75	.444
St. Louis	54	80	.403
Boston	44	90	.328

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago, 2; New York, 1.
St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 2.
Cincinnati-Boston postponed, wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 1; St. Louis, 0.
Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 4.
Chicago, 6; Washington, 3.
Washington, 11; Chicago, 1.
Cleveland, 3; Boston, 1.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at New York.

KREMER SHOWS RARE FORM AS BUCS TRIUMPH

Star Corsair Righthander Registers Second Successive Whitewash Victory

Quakers Get Only Eight Safeties Off Delivery of Pittsburgh Moundsman

Pirate Box Score

PHILLIES.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Spalding, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sand, ss	4	0	1	2	5	0
Williams, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Wrightstone, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Leach, mf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wilson, c	3	0	1	1	1	0
Thompson, 2b	4	0	2	6	3	1
Friberg, 3b	3	0	1	0	4	0
Ulrich, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
‡Scott	1	0	0	0	0	0
Decatur, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	8	24	16	1

PIRATES.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, mf	4	1	2	4	1	0
Comorosky, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wright, ss	4	1	2	4	3	0
Traynor, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Grantham, 2b	4	1	2	2	5	1
Harris, 1b	2	0	0	10	1	0
Smith, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Kremer, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	9	27	12	1

‡Batted for Ulrich in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	*	4

Two-base hits—L. Waner. Three-base hits—Grantham. Sacrifices—Wilson, Traynor, Comorosky, P. Waner, Harris. Double plays—Traynor, Harris and Grantham; Friberg, Thompson and Wrightstone; Thompson and Wrightstone; Grantham, Wright and Harris. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 5. Base on balls—Off Ulrich 1, off Kremer 1. Struck out—By Kremer 2, by Ulrich 1. Hits—Off Ulrich, 8 in 6 innings; off Decatur, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Ulrich. Time—1:29. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and Hart.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

REMY KREMER recorded his second shutout in a row yesterday afternoon at Forbes Field as the Pirates achieved another victory over the Phillies. The score was 4 to 0.

While the Pirates were blanking the Phils, the Giants lost a tough pitchers' battle to the Chicago Cubs in Chicago, thereby increasing the Pirates' lead in the National League pennant fight to a game and a half.

The French ace ran his string of runless innings to 18 in his latest masterpiece. On Tuesday he closed the gate in the faces of the Reds without allowing a runner to reach second base.

Remy was not quite as brilliant yesterday as on the previous occasion, yet only three runners reached second and just one got as far as third.

Worthy of the steel of Kremer was the pitching of Frank Ulrich, a Quaker sharpshooter, who has been going along at a fine clip for the past month; in fact there is grave danger that Ulrich will pitch himself right off the Philadelphia club, for President Baker doesn't seem to wish to clutter up his club with star pitchers.

WRIGHT STARTS RALLY

Glenn Wright started the Pirates on the victory path in the second round which he opened with a single. Glenn skipped along to second as Traynor was thrown out and he sprinted over the plate when Grantham singled off Friberg's glove.

The Waner boys, augmented by Adam Comorosky, the miner from the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania, gave the Pittsburgh lead a boost in the fifth.

Waner, the younger, whipped a double to left and Comorosky sacrificed. Brother Paul then stepped up and walloped a long liner to C. Williams, brother Lloyd scoring on the drive.

Pie Traynor, George Grantham and Joe Harris made the battle safe for the Pittsburgh hosts in the sixth frame. The Pirate captain blasted open this round with a hot single and Grantham pushed a drive to center for three bases, scoring Pie. Leach tried for a fast pickup of Grantham's drive but failed in the deserving effort.

SPALDING ROBS HARRIS.

Harris all but hit one of Ulrich's slow pitches over the left field wall. Outfielder Spalding caused a big sensation when he ran to the wall, leaped and came back with the ball in his glove-hand. Grantham scored the second run of the inning, but the catch stilled the drive for the round.

Grantham had one of his best days of the season around second base. The handy man of the infield was here, there and everywhere in pursuit of ground balls. Indeed, it was the fielding of the Arizona speedboy that kept Kremer's runless string intact.

Paul Waner ended the game with a sensational catch while diving against the right field wall. Thompson's drive seemed to be looking for the home run gone when Paul slid up the concrete for a one-handed catch that sent more than 10,000 fans home to happy dinners.

Jack Scott batted for Ulrich in the seventh and Decatur finished on the mound for the Phillies.

The Pirates and Phillies will wind up their season's play tomorrow afternoon. Carmen Hill will be on the mound for the Pirates, with Alex Ferguson opposing the Pirates.

The detailed story of the ... game appears on ...

McCurdy, Kiski Star, Enters Waynesburg

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Sept. 10.—William McCurdy of this city, former athletic star at Kiski, will enter Waynesburg College this fall and is booked to fill the shoes of Charley Susano, Yellow Jacket end, who gradu-

Indianapolis Retains Betzel As Manager

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Bruno Betzel, manager of the Indianapolis American Association baseball team, will continue in that capacity in 1928, it was announced today by James A. Perry, new owner, in a telegram from Toledo. The contract has been signed, the

Bradley Tech Wins 24 Games in Row

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Bradley Polytechnic Institute will open its 1927 football season October 1, after one of the longest winning streaks ever piled up in the Middle West. Bradley has not been beaten in three years and has won 24 games in a row, twice carrying off the championship of the "Little Nine-

WJAS to Broadcast Dempsey-Tunney Bout

Thomas Morris, manager of the WJAS radio studio, announced yesterday that the Dempsey-Tunney fight would be broadcast by that station, through the Columbia broadcasting hookup. Hal Totten, WMAQ sports announcer, and Maj. J. Andrew

Local Fight Fans To Tour Chicago

Boxing fans from the tristate district making the trip to the Tunney-Dempsey fight in Chicago on September 22 in the Motor Square Special will arrive in the Windy City in plenty of time to take in the sights, John McGarvey, in charge of the reservations, announces.

Harry I. Neaman, of Homewood, and the Elks Lodge No. 11, each have re-

Yanks Score 21st Successive Win Over Browns

HUGGMEN SET NEW RECORD FOR LEAGUE

Wilcy Moore Shades Stewart In Tight Pitchers' Battle In Stadium.

Combs Is First American Leaguer to Reach 200 Mark In Hits.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Yankees defeated the Browns here today in the twenty-first game this season by [illegible] Wilcy Moore gaining the decision over Stewart in a pitchers' battle. The lone run was scored by Meusel in the eighth on a double and successive [illegible] and Gazella's single made the [illegible] American League's record for hits this season.

The New Yorkers established a new American League record for victories in one season by winning [illegible] from St. Louis. The former mark was held by the Red Sox, who won [illegible] from St. Louis in [illegible]. The Yankees tied the National League record held by the Cubs, who defeated Boston 21 times in succession in 1907. The score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
O'Doul, 1	4	0	1	4		
Ring, c	4	0	2	5		
Sisler, 1	4	0	1	7		
Williams, lf	4	0	0	2		
[illegible] m	3	0	0	1		
Ruether, p	2	0	0	0		
Clancy, 1	2	0	1	7		
Crouse, c	3	0	0	1		
Thomas, p	2	0	0	0		
Gerber, s	3	0	0	1		
Stewart, p	3	0	0	0		
Totals	34	0	5	27		

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Koenig, s	4	0	1	1		
Ward, 3	4	0	1	1		
Ruth, rf	4	0	0	1		
Meusel, lf	4	1	1	2		
Gehrig, 1	4	0	1	10		
Combs, m	4	0	2	3		
Gazella, s	4	0	1	2		
Dickey, c	3	0	0	5		
Moore, p	3	0	0	0		
Totals	34	1	7	27		

*Batted for Ruether in seventh inning.

Errors—Koenig, Ward, Ruether, Thomas, Gerber, Stewart. Two-base hits—Koenig, Meusel. Three-base hits—Combs. Home run—Meusel. Sacrifices—Gazella, Left on bases—St. Louis 4, New York 6. Base on balls—Off Ruether 2, Thomas 1, Moore 2, Stewart 3. Time—1:50. Umpires—Hubbard and Owens.

Senators and Chisox Divide Bargain Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Hadley, one of Washington's recruit pitchers, held the White Sox to four hits, all singles, in the second game of today's double header and the Senators won, 11 to 1, after losing the opener, 6 to 5.

In the first game Lucas, who was knocked out of the box in the first inning. The Senators scored two runs in the ninth, but Judge fouled out for the final out with a man on base.

Hadley was effective throughout the second game, while his teammates collected 12 hits off Blankenship and Cole. The scores:

FIRST GAME

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Falkner, s	4	1	2	4		
Kamm, 3	4	1	2	4		
Mattick, m	3	1	1	2		
Falk, lf	4	1	1	1		
Reynolds, r	4	0	0	2		
Ward, 2	4	0	1	1		
Clancy, 1	3	0	1	7		
Crouse, c	4	0	1	7		
Thomas, p	2	0	0	0		
Grimes, p	1	0	0	0		
*Hurst	1	0	0	0		
Totals	34	6	9	27		

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rice, rf	4	0	1	4		
Harris, 2	4	0	2	2		
Goslin, lf	4	0	0	2		
Judge, 1	4	0	1	7		
Bluege, 3	4	0	2	1		
Myatt, s	4	0	0	1		
Ruel, c	3	0	1	6		
Hadley, p	4	1	2	0		
Tate	1	0	0	0		
Miller	1	0	0	0		
Marberry	0	0	0	0		
Totals	34	1	9	24		

*Batted for Burke in seventh inning.

Hurst for Marberry in ninth inning.

Ran for Ruel in ninth inning.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Errors—Kamm, Ward, Bluege. Two-base hits—Kamm, Reynolds. Three-base hits—Falk. Sacrifices—Goslin, Clancy. Double plays—Kamm and Clancy; Judge and Ruel. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Washington 9. Base on balls—Off Thomas 2, off Grimes 1, off Hadley 2. Struck out—By Thomas 1, by Grimes 1, by Hadley 2. Stolen bases—Falkner, Mattick, Falk, Ward, Rice, Harris. Hits—Off Thomas, 10 in 7 innings; off Grimes, 4 in 1⅔ innings; off Hurst, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Hadley, 9 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Grimes. Time—1:55. Umpires—Evans, Hildebrand and McGowan.

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flowers, c	4	0	0	3		
Kamm, 3	4	0	0	2		
Mattick, m	3	1	1	4		
Barrett, r	2	0	1	0		
Mostil, m	3	0	1	2		
Rosila, lf	3	0	0	1		
Ward, 2	3	0	0	4		
Schulte, c	0	0	0	0		
Clancy, 1	3	0	1	5		
Crouse, c	1	0	0	1		
Berg, s	2	0	0	1		
Blaeholder, p	0	0	0	0		
*Hurdell	0	0	0	0		
Totals	31	1	4	24		

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rice, rf	4	0	0	2		
Harris, 2	3	1	1	1		
McNeely, lf	3	0	0	2		
Judge, 1	3	0	1	10		
Bluege, 3	3	0	0	1		
Myatt, s	3	0	0	3		
Ruel, c	3	0	0	4		
Burke, p	1	0	0	0		
Cole, p	0	0	0	0		
Hankinship, p	0	0	0	0		
Totals	32	1	2	27		

*Batted for Schulte in ninth inning.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Errors—Ward 2, Hankinship. Two-base hit—Barrett. Three-base hit—Bluege. Home run—McNeely. Sacrifices—Kamm, Ward and Cole. Double plays—Kamm, Ward and Clancy; Judge and Ruel. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Washington 3. Base on balls—Off Hankinship 1, by Cole 1, by Hadley 2. Struck out—By Blaeholder 1, by Cole 1, by Hadley 2. Hits—Off Blaeholder, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Cole, 0 in ⅔; off Hankinship, 0 in 1⅓; off Hadley, 2 in 6. Winning pitcher—Hadley. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Hildebrand, McGowan and Evans.

Athletics Nose Out Detroit Tigers, 6-4

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Athletics got to Owen Carroll in the closing innings of today's game with the Detroit Tigers and overcame a three-run lead to win by a score of 6 to 4.

Jimmy Fox drove in the tying runs by doubling in the sixth inning and Fothergill's error on Hale's single in the seventh put the Mackmen in position to score the winning run on a hit by Wally French.

Harry Heilmann went hitless today for the third game in succession, making 12 times at bat for him in the present series without a hit. The score:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blue, 1	5	0	0	8		
Gerber, 3	4	1	2	4		
St Manie, 3	1	0	1	2		
Heilmann, r	4	0	0	0		
Manush, m	4	1	1	4		
Fothergill, lf	4	1	1	2		
Bayne, s	3	1	2	2		
Hoerner, c	3	0	2	5		
Carroll, p	3	1	1	0		
*Wingo	1	0	0	0		
Totals	31	4	9	24		

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 1	3	0	0	5		
Hale, 3	3	2	1	1		
French, s	3	1	1	2		
Dykes, lf	3	0	1	2		
Boley, c	3	0	1	6		
Miller, r	3	0	0	1		
Foxx, m	3	1	1	0		
Quinn, 2	3	0	1	3		
Rommel, p	3	0	0	0		
Totals	27	4	6	20		

*Batted for Carroll in ninth inning.

Detroit	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4—6

Error—Fothergill. Two-base hits—Gerber, McManus, Foxx. Three-base hit—Fothergill. Stolen bases—Gehringer, Taylor, Bayne, Foxx, Hale, Foxx and Boley. Left on bases—Detroit 5, Athletics 6. Base on balls—Off Carroll 3, off Quinn 1. Struck out—By Carroll 1, by Quinn 1. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin. Time—1:55.

SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

BUCS Must Not Let Down Against Weak Clubs—Little or No Chance Now For Hill to Win 25 Games—Lave Cross' Death Recalls Old Stars and Customs—Football Knocking at Door—Pirates Tried to Get Greenfield—Injury Does Not Hurt Tunney's Prospects in Dempsey Fight—Effects of Cut Eye May Have Been Exaggerated by Gamblers Backing Him for Purpose of Shortening Odds.

by JAMES J. LONG

O NLY three weeks more to go, and it's still anybody's race. Not since 1908, when the Pirates lost the pennant by dropping their final game of the season in Chicago, and the Cubs then won the flag by making a special trip to New York and beating the Giants in the playoff of the throw-out "Merkle game," has either of the major baseball leagues produced such a fight as is still raging in the senior circuit, with four clubs having a chance to win as they sweep down the homestretch.

Records show that as first place and third place would also rate, if the percentage were to any extent that the finish would be a two-handed fight between Pittsburgh and New York, but the Pirates failed it. Make the same allowance as all four are also in the running and the clubs and Cardinals have got to be reckoned as well as the Buccaneers and the Giants.

Nights are that the struggle in the end will be between the Bucs and the Manuscribes, but you never can tell what is going to happen in baseball.

Reds Prove Obstacles

Last week brought new evidence of the uncertainty of Uncle Sam's pet sport.

Pittsburgh had beaten Cincinnati 12 times in 13 games, and with the Reds seemingly in the doldrums again after a brief spurt, indications were that the Bucs would be able to pick up some valuable ground in a series of five straight games with the Hendricks outfit, particularly as four of the five events were to be played at Forbes Field.

But instead of proving the comparatively easy picking anticipated, the Reds gave the Bushmen a shock by grabbing three of the five engagements.

However, that may have been only the workings of the law of average, the Pirates having previously won such an unusual percentage of their games with the Rhinelanders. Anyhow, costly as the reverses were in keeping the locals from piling up a comfortable lead, it won't get us anything to cry over them now. The thing to do is to face the future and try to make up for the ground lost by beating the other clubs.

In this connection the Pirates have got to rid their minds of all mistaken belief that any game is going to be easy. At times they have appeared to think that a game with a tail-end or near tail-end club was as good as won before they went on the field. The result was that they often paid for their overconfidence by going down to defeat.

Fight For Every Game

That mistake must not be repeated in the games with the Phillies, Braves and Robins.

After the series with the Phils is ended tomorrow Boston will come for six games and Brooklyn for five before the Giants themselves storm the Corsairs' stronghold.

The Quakers, Braves and Dodgers must not be looked upon as soft stuff in any sense, and the Pirates must give their full attention to those games and refrain from looking ahead to the New York series.

Often when an opposing team looks like an easy victim it is concealing some of the dynamite that even a tail-ender can explode at times, and if the Bucs are not on their toes and fighting every minute in these so-called easier games they may meet up with disaster.

They have already learned to their sorrow that the Phillies, Braves and Robins are not to be trifled with, and they must heed that lesson in the games to come. A ball game is a ball game, and the most certain road to the pennant is to play as hard against the weak clubs as the strong ones.

If this is done there will be no reason for the slightest letdown in pennant hope in Pittsburgh. The Bucs have the best club and the most favorable schedule, and all that they have to do is to keep hustling.

New York will have plenty of trouble of its own meanwhile, for with the Cubs, the Cards and the Pirates to be met on the present western trip, in addition to the Reds particularly those seven games in St. Louis, conditions for the Giants will not be quite what they would desire in their attempt to beat out the Bucs for the pennant.

BUCS SOUGHT GREENFIELD

No doubt it would have made a tremendous difference in the record of the Pittsburgh club for the season to date, and the Pirates would now be about as good as "in" for the pennant, if a deal which the Pittsburgh club attempted to make early last spring had gone through.

The proposed dicker was for the services of Pitcher Kent Greenfield, then with New York, and now with Boston, who has developed into the prize jinx of the Pirates and has probably done more than any other hurler in the league to hurt the Pittsburgh pennant cause.

It will be news to Pittsburgh fans that the local management made an attempt to get Greenfield, but it is known that while the pitcher was slipping as a Giant in the first part of the season the Buccaneer magnate tried hard to make a trade for him, only to have all its offers rejected. Though he won only two games for New York Manager McGraw appeared to figure that he might do a great deal better elsewhere and evidently did not relish the idea of turning him over to the club that he had to beat in order to win the pennant.

All Efforts Failed

Subsequently all of Pittsburgh's efforts failed, and then on June 15 came the deal whereby New York traded Greenfield, along with Pitcher Hugh McQuillan and Infielder Eddie Farrell, for Pitcher Larry Benton and Catcher Zack Taylor.

Nor is that all, for even after he went to Boston the Buccaneer chiefs tried to get him and suggested a deal for him.

Incidentally they also made it known that they would like to make a swap for Infielder Farrell, but to all their approaches and to those of other clubs Manager Dave Bancroft of the Braves is said to have replied that he could not make a deal for either player. He did not explain just why he "could not," and though the business relation between the New York and Boston clubs are said to be not so close as they were a few years ago, Random will await developments with interest and will not be at all surprised if it is eventually announced that Greenfield and Farrell have been sold back to New York for "$100,000" or some other absurdly exaggerated sum.

Either player would have fitted very nicely and advantageously into the Pirate scheme of things.

Would Have Helped Here

Farrell would have looked pretty nice at second base when Joe Harris was out of commission, and George Grantham had to be shifted over to the first corner, or at short when Wright was injured, and as for Greenfield, you need only recall the damage he has done to the Cubbies to realize what a help he would have been.

Greenfield has beaten the Bucs five times this year and lost to them only twice. One of his victories and one of his defeats were recorded while he was with the Giants.

Since going to Boston, where he began to show his qualities as a real pitcher when freed from McGraw's bench dictation on every ball and allowed to pitch in his own way, he has been particularly effective against the Bushmen. He lost his first game to them when he faced them as a Brave, but since that date he has trimmed them four times in succession and will try to add to that string of victories by pitching twice more against them when the Braves come here this week for six games in four days.

And that's not taking into account the games that Greenfield would have won for the Pirates if he had been pitching for them instead of against them.

HILL MISSES CHANCE

WHEN Carmen Hill went down to defeat in a slab debate with Fred Lucas in the final game of the Red series here last Wednesday, the last chance for him or any other Pittsburgh pitcher to win a total of 25 games this year probably went glimmering.

There still is a mathematical chance of such a feat being accomplished by the Corry citizen, but it is so slim that only the most brilliant kind of work or an unusual run of favorable breaks will enable him to reach the mark that is the goal of all modern pitchers in the big leagues.

The Bucs have only 23 games more to play, and even if it may be taken for granted that Hill will work in six of them, either as a starter or as relief hurler with a chance to place a victory to his credit, Carmen will have to cop the decision in no fewer than five of the contests in order to win 25 for the year, as his total is now 20 triumphs against nine reverses.

Had Hill won his latest game he would now have 21 wins opposite his name in the mound records, with at least a fair chance to capture four more before the finish. But to win five games in three weeks is a huge contract, and though every local fan will be pulling for the bespectacled

Only One Since 1909

If Hill upsets the dope and lands the five more victories required, he will be only the second Pittsburgh pitcher in 18 years to win 25 games in a season.

Way back in 1909, when Pat Ehmke won the National League pennant and then beat Detroit for the world title, Howard Camnitz steamed over the finish line with 25 victories to his credit against only six defeats.

Incidentally, Christy Mathewson made a similar record with the Giants that year, and tied with Camnitz for the pitching leadership of the National League that season.

By the way, Jack Murray's famous catch in a flash of lightning at Forbes Field prevented Camnitz from being the league leader. Murray's catch, in a game stopped by a thunderstorm and when the electric lights were turned on in the grandstand, probably the most sensational catch of all time considering the conditions, robbed Jack Miller of a hit that would have driven in the winning run and caused the game to end in a tie when it was called.

Mathewson was pitching for New York, and the catch gave him a tie game instead of a defeat and thus kept Camnitz from beating him out for the league pitching championship.

Sam Leever's name appeared at the top of the pitching table that year with games won and one lost, but as Leever pitched only two complete games during the season the leadership was officially called a tie between Camnitz and Mathewson.

Morrison Hits Mark

The only other Pittsburgh flinger to win 25 games in a campaign since that time was Johnny Morrison, who turned in 25 victories against 13 defeats in 1923. The highest other mark was 22, made by Al Mamaux in 1915.

So Hill had a chance to break into a very small and select Pirate set by reaching the quarter century mark in games won this year, though at that he may well be proud of the record he has made and the part he has played in Pittsburgh's pennant fight. It cost the Pittsburgh club $40,000 and some playing material besides to get Hill from Indianapolis last year, but he has more than proved it a wise investment.

There is no chance for any of the other Buccaneer hurlers to approach a total of 25 victories this year. Lee Meadows has won 17 and lost seven, and will not be able to work in the eight more games necessary before the curtain falls. Remy Kremer has won 13 and lost eight and Vic Aldridge is even lower in the victory column.

Kremer's success in winning as many as 13 games in a season that has been the most unfortunate of his career, will give an idea of how hard the Pirates were hit when a knee injury kept him out of commission for many weeks.

LAVE CROSS PASSES

THE death of Lave Cross in Toledo the other day brought back to veteran Pittsburgh baseball fans memories of the old days when the Pirates played their home games at Exposition Park on what is now the North Side.

Cross entered the National League as member of the Phillies in 1892, having played the preceding season with the Athletics in the old American Association. Though his original position was that of catcher, he was frequently used in the infield and eventually became the regular third baseman of the Quakers.

Local fans will recall that except ing first baseman, he was the only infielder of any diamond era who used a mitt instead of a finger glove in fielding his position. Those were the days, too, when pitchers did not wear gloves of any kind.

Lave played many games at Exposition Park with the Phillies and was one of the local favorites among visiting players of that period. They were the days when no club house was provided at the park for visiting clubs, with none of the shower baths or any of the other conveniences that are part of every modern major league park.

The visiting clubs all made their headquarters at the old Monongahela House, donning their uniforms there and then riding to the ball grounds on the North Side in a bus, making the return trip to the hotel in the same manner.

Old Time Baths

One old-timer asserts that before leaving for the ball park he would turn on the water in the bath tub at the hotel, and that the flow was such a mere trickle that by the time he returned after the game there was just enough water in the tub for a bath.

Those bus rides to and from the park were none too enjoyable at times, as some of the city's "bad boys" would line the route and pelt the "enemy" players with vegetables that had seen better days and every other sort of missile they could find.

The team that Cross first played with here was one of the strongest aggregations of that time on paper, and the lineup included some of the most famous names in early baseball history.

The Phillies of 1892 had as catchers in addition to Cross, Jack Clements and Tom Dowse. Clements was the only left-handed catcher of his time. The only others of the kind that came up to the majors afterward were Jiggs Donohue with Pittsburgh, and Fred Tenney with Boston, both of whom were speedily converted into first basemen. Being a left-hand thrower was supposed to be a handicap to a catcher, but Clements shone for years as one of the best backstops in the country.

Some Noted Pitchers

On the pitching staff were the famous Tim Keefe, Charley Esper, who was released to Pittsburgh in July of that year, Gus Weyhing, Wilfred Carsey and Jack Thornton. Kid Gleason had been released to St. Louis after the 1891 season.

The infielders used during the season, besides Cross, were the noted first baseman, Roger Connor, Billy Hallman, a song and dance man in the off-season, Joe Mulvey, Bob Allen, Charley Reilly and Harry Morelock.

In the outfield were the mighty Ed Delehanty, the greatest batsman of his time; Sam Thompson, another famed slugger; Billy Hamilton, leading base runner whose record of 915 steals in a season still stands, Jerry Conner and Mute Stephenson.

Harry Wright was manager of the Phils at that time. Later George Stallings was placed in charge, and before the opening of the season of 1896 he traded Lave Cross, along with Clements, Jack Taylor and Tommy Dowd to St. Louis for Monte Cross and Bill Douglas. Cro had played for Pittsburgh in 1895.

Lave Cross drifted from St. Louis to Brooklyn, thence to the Philadelphia Americans and finally to Washington where he ended his big league career in 1907, the year in which Walter Johnson broke in with the Senators to link the present with the days when Cross was one of the best-known players in the game.

FOOTBALL ALMOST HERE

EVEN before the major league baseball pennant races are ended, and while the fight in the National League is still far from being decided, football is knocking at the door, clamoring for admission and attention as the star act of the fall show on the sport stage.

Until the winner has been determined in the National League and the world series has passed into history, followed by the usual "expert" analyses and post-mortems, the gridiron sport will hardly get its full share of public notice and patronage, but it is looming up big in the offing just the same and is almost ready for the initial kick-off.

In fact, the beginning is as near as the end of the present week. Four college games are scheduled for next Saturday, with Elkins, W. Va., as the scene of one of them, and only one week later, or just 13 days from today, the real curtain raising will take place with nearly all of the prominent teams swinging into action, only a few deferring their start until October 1.

Local Teams Begin Early

All three of Pittsburgh's college elevens will be among the early starters on September 24. The University of Pittsburgh will open at the stadium here that day with Thiel, Carnegie Tech will go to Youngstown, O., to meet Westminster, and Duquesne University will travel to Olean, N. Y., to grapple with St. Bonaventure. The following Saturday, October 4, Carnegie Tech will play Thiel here, so that the local schedule will present the unusual feature of the same team, Thiel, playing here on two successive Saturdays.

The outstanding prospect for Pittsburgh grid fans is the extraordinary number of new faces that will be seen on the three home teams during the season.

Pitt has largely the same string of regulars as last year, with the exception of Lyon, McMillan, Rooney and Demolis, but there is a great quantity of new material coming up from last year's freshman team, and some of the incoming gridders have shown so much promise and native ability that it is a foregone conclusion they will make a few of the old regulars hustle for their jobs.

May Be Coming Stars

Two in particular are Donchess, an end, and Parkinson, a fullback. If Donchess isn't a regular end before the season is very far advanced many good judges of football timber will miss their guesses, and it is equally probable that Parkinson will give Booth the hardest kind of a tussle for the fullback job.

With these men, and a number of others who are rich in promise, Coach Sutherland will be strongly fortified in reserves and able to make replacements at any time without weakening the team to any great extent, even if he does not make regulars of several of last year's freshmen.

At Carnegie Tech, Coach Steffen is up against the hard problem of replacing such stars as Yoder, Donohoe, Mefort, Goodwin and Manby, and he faces a troublesome task of finding new ball-carrying backs, but the Tartans also have some splendid new material and under Steffen's smart coaching there is no question that Carnegie soon will be able to present another formidable machine.

With a real coach like Elmer Layden in charge, and the Notre Dame system of football being introduced, it is safe to predict that Duquesne University, though it may take some time to get going, will eventually be able to show the best team in its history.

TUNNEY'S INJURY SLIGHT

JUST because Gene Tunney suffered a slight cut on his right eyelid last week, some hysterical fight followers saw the entire fistic situation changing, in so far as the marine's title battle with Jack Dempsey on September 22 was concerned.

They pictured Tunney's chances for victory as crumbling, and from some points a few so-called experts were quoted as bewailing the fact that Gene's mishap had occurred such a short time before the date of the fight, as it might interfere seriously with his work after he entered the ring.

"A cut eye is a sorry handicap to a fighter," they said. "When it hasn't had time to heal thoroughly it is likely to be ripped open again early

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

HORNSBY HITS HIS WAY INTO SECOND PLACE

Rajah Crowds Pirate Swatters Down List, But Is Not Likely to Overtake Paul.

Benton, Haines, Hoyt and Shocker Set Pace for Pitchers in Respective Leagues.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10—(AP.)—The cares of managing a pennant contender, while John McGraw is all or otherwise occupied, this time have not affected the batting eye of Rogers Hornsby. The former Cardinal and heir apparent to the control of the Giants, having unseated one of the three musketeers of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has now ousted a second one. Today Hornsby is himself in second place in the National League batting race.

Another batting championship for Hornsby, though, is unlikely unless Paul Waner, the foremost of the Pirate trio, suffers a complete collapse, for Brother Paul today enjoys a 27-point lead on Hornsby with only three weeks of the season left.

Joe Harris followed Clyde Barnhart down the ladder when Hornsby staged his upward rush, and Barnhart kept on slipping until he is now in ninth place. Brother Lloyd Waner has climbed upward to take up the burden of regaining the laurels of the Pirate trio. Harris is third and Lloyd fourth, just back of Paul Waner and Hornsby.

FRISCH SLUMPS

Shedding a few points each week, Frankie Frisch has fallen to seventh place in the standing, and now his leadership in stolen bases is threatened. Frisch failed to connect this week while Hendrick of Brooklyn gathered five, and is only five more behind Frisch's mark of 34.

Though Rube Benton may not have been able to do much for the Braves, he has been going great on the hill for the Giants, and is now in first rank among the National League pitchers, with a score of 15 victories and only four defeats. None of the regular moundsmen can show as low a figure in losses. Jess Haines of the Cardinals is second among the regular toilers in the turret, and his list of 22 victories is also second highest in the league for the season.

Charley Root of the Cubs leads in games won with 24, but he was spilled for a loss in his weekly turn last week.

Leading batters of the National League: P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .384; Hornsby, New York, .361; Harris, Pittsburgh, .319; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .316; Stephenson, Chicago, .339; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .337; Frisch, St. Louis, .335; Farrell, Boston, .332; Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .330; Harper, New York, .327.

HEILMANN AT TOP

Harry Heilmann's fourth batting championship of the American League is almost within his grasp. With only three weeks to go, the Detroit veteran, champion in 1921, '23 and '25, has a lead almost safe enough to carry him through, only one point shy of .400.

Heilmann's only rival among those who have played more than 100 games is Lou Gehrig, who just now is having his hands full in keeping up with Babe Ruth's terrific home run pace. In averages compiled today, including Wednesday's games, Ruth had cracked out six homers for the week, two more than Gehrig, and the Babe had a lead of four on Columbia Lou. Just 10 more shots over the fence and Ruth would equal his 1921 season record of 59.

Al Simmons, who had been on the Athletics' bench for quite a while, played one game this week and three points were shaved off his batting percentage. He has second place in the standing, but has played only 99 games, and so is unlikely to become the first right-hand hitter in many years to win the batting crown.

These three are in a group by themselves, 30 points ahead of the others in the first 10 batting list, with Babe Ruth the nearest of the field to them.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rookie Stars as Sox Defeat Indians, 3-1

BOSTON, Sept. 10—(AP.)—Gill, a rookie outfielder from Shreveport, was of material assistance to Cleveland in winning its last game of the season with Boston today, 3 to 1. His single in the first started a two-run rally and in the fifth his long drive to right center bounded into the bleachers for a home run. Boston won 15 games out of 22 played with the Indians this season. The score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gill, lf	4	2	2	2		
Evans, 3	4	0	2	0		
Summa, r	4	0	0	2		
Myer, s	4	0	0	2		
Burns, 1	4	1	1	9		
Sewell, s	4	0	1	2		
Lacewell, c	4	0	0	7		
Lagrid, m	4	0	2	4		
Lutzke, 2	3	0	1	1		
Uhle, p	3	0	0	0		
Totals	34	3	8	27		

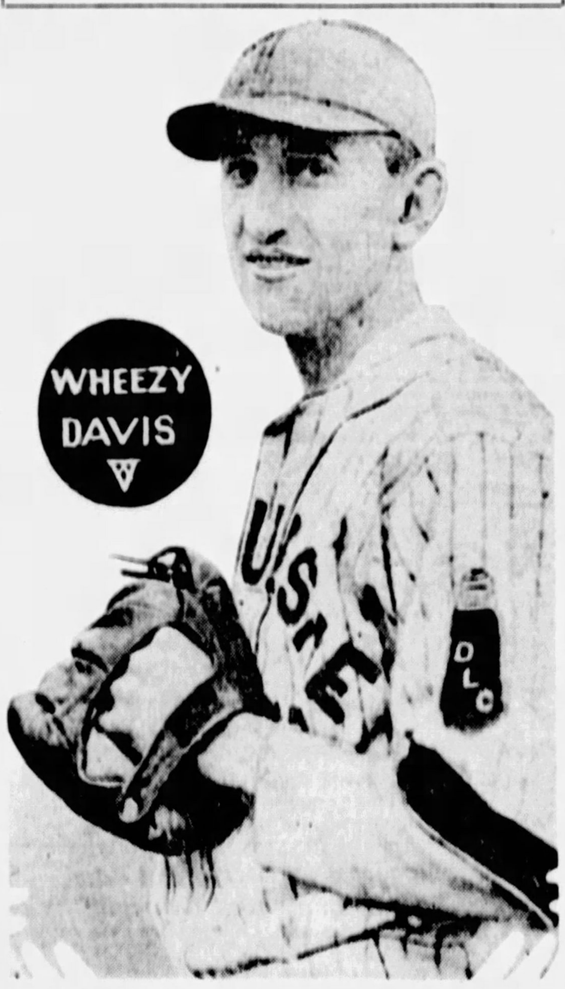
BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rothrock, r	4	0	2	2		
Rogell, 3	3	0	0	2		
Flagstead, m	3	0	0	5		
Brenzel, 2	3	0	1	1		
Tobin, r	4	0	0	1		
Shaner, lf	3	0	0	2		
Hettlinger, 1	3	0	0	8		
Todt, s	3	0	2	1		
Parker, c	3	0	0	6		
Lundgren, p	2	0	1	0		
Myer, r	1	1	1	0		
Welzer, p	0	0	0	0		
Carlisle, r	1	0	0	0		
Totals	33	1	6	27		

*Batting for Lundgren in the eighth. †Batted for Shaner in ninth. ‡Batted for Todt in ninth. §Batted for Welzer in ninth.

Cleveland	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Errors—None. Two-base hits—Lacewell, Todt. Home run—Gill. Stolen bases—Burns, J. Sewell. Sacrifices—Lutzke, Regan. Double plays—Uhle to J. Sewell to Burns. Left on bases—Cleveland 8, Boston 8. Bases on balls—Off Uhle 3, off Lundgren 1, off Welzer 1. Struck out—By Uhle 3, by Lundgren 1, by Welzer 1. Hits—Off Lundgren, 8 in 8 innings; off Welzer, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Uhle (Flagstead). Losing pitcher—Lundgren. Umpires—Rowland, Geisel and Ormsby. Time—1:41.

Here's Wheezy



WHEEZY DAVIS, pitcher of the Duquesne Light Company team, who is rounding out a successful season on the local sandlots.

Yank Poloists Overwhelm British Rivals, 13-3

America's Cup Defenders In International Polo Matches Now Under Way

MALCOM STEVENSON-№3

AN ENTIRE veteran aggregation faced the British team for the United States in the international polo matches which got under way yesterday. Stevenson is one of the vets.

J. WATSON WEBB-№1-J

WEBB IS ANOTHER of the veterans. He fits well into Uncle Sam's combination. A new lineup featuring younger blood was at first proposed, but the vets finally got the call.

THOMAS HITCHCOCK-№2

TOMMY HITCHCOCK is one of the most brilliant of the mallet swingers, and his experience in international play makes him a big asset for the forces defending the precious championship.

CAPT. DEVEREAUX MILBURN-BACK

GREATEST OF THEM ALL is Capt. Milburn. He is the best back in the game and has been a member of every United States cup team since he broke into the lineup in the series of 1909.

SUPERB PLAY OF HITCHCOCK MARKS BATTLE

Tommy Leads U. S. Attack With Six Goals—Milburn Tower of Strength.

Invaders Show Improved Form In Last Two Chukkers and Hold "Big Four" Even.

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—The United States polo team, uncovering a brand of co-ordinated play which surprised even its friends and shocked the challenging British team, rode away to a 13-to-3 victory today in the first game of the international challenge cup series.

Tommy Hitchcock, leading the terrific drive of the winners, showed the way by scoring six goals. Until late in the game, when he seemed to think that he could leave well enough alone and rest on his laurels, he was everywhere, driving the amazingly long shots which have made him famous, many of the smashing wallops ending their flight at or near the goal.

The sensational Hitchcock has been sick of late and his indisposition had kept him out of much of the play preliminary to the international matches which caused spectators to suggest that if he is sick his opponents would do well to hope that he would not play on one of his well days.

HITCHCOCK BRILLIANT

Two of Hitchcock's drives for distant goals brought the crowd up standing. He scored one goal from the neighborhood of 150 yards away.

Close behind Hitchcock was Devereaux Milburn, veteran captain of the Americans, whose hard riding and clever work, both on defense and offensive caused Lord Cowdray of Hurlingham Club, where polo has been played since 1873, to remark: "It's the Milburn of 15 years ago."

Malcolm Stevenson and J. Watson Webb could not keep up with their fast moving colleagues. Possibly, no two polo players could have kept the pace, but they played great polo nevertheless. Stevenson started with a rush, while Webb, under way a triple slower, was in his full stride at the close.

With two goals in the first chukker and two more in the third to one for the British, the second period being scoreless, the challengers seemed fairly stunned as the Americans ran out three in the fourth and rode away for the half intermission leading seven to one.

The British total stood at one through the fifth and sixth chukkers while the United States was adding four more, but in the last two periods the play was even, each team scoring one each in the seventh and eighth.

Maj. Eric G. Atkinson, captain and back of the British, bore the brunt of the burden for his team in the early stages of the game. Capt. Roark, sensational Irish player, could not keep up with Tommy Hitchcock until near the end of the game when he got the range and was showing how he can play, when the final bell ended hostilities.

Capt. Claude E. Port found Devereaux Milburn entirely too much of a saddle full, but the freshman of the British team scored one of his team's three goals by combining two booming shots in the seventh period. The lineup:

United States		Great Britain	
J. Watson Webb, No. 1	Capt. C. E. Port		
Thos. Hitchcock Jr. No. 2	Maj. Williams		
Malcolm Stevenson No. 3	Capt. Roark		
Dev. Milburn (C.)	Back	(C) Maj. Atkinson	

Score by chukkers:

United States	2	2	0	3	2	2	1	1—13
Great Britain	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—3

Goals for United States—Hitchcock 6, Stevenson, Webb 4, Milburn 2. Goals for Great Britain — Atkinson, Roark, Port. Referee—Major Louis A. Beard. Umpires—Capt. Wesley J. White, for the United States; Capt. Peter B. Burke, for Great Britain. Goal judges—Dr. H. A. Souther, Thomas Bostman. Timekeeper—William H. Knapp. Scorer—Ray Spencer.

Bellevue Takes Lead In County Loop Series

Johnstown Evens Title Series With Cumberland

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 10.—Johnstown evened up the championship series with the Cumberland Colts here today by winning a pitching duel between Robertson and Wernke, 1 to 0. The threatening weather kept the crowd down to 2,500 people. Robertson was wild during the greater part of the game and although in constant trouble, he managed to pull out of the bad holes. Johnstown's lone tally came in the initial inning, after Gallupe had flied out. Weik singled to center. Cortazzo hit a long single to left and Weik went to third. Roth skied out to Conley in left field and Weik scored after the catch with what proved to be the only tally of the game.

In the second inning Robertson walked the first two batters to face him. Conti then beat out an infield hit, filling the bases. Wernke hit a little tap to Robertson, who turned it into a double play and Cumberland's best chance of scoring was over. Cortazzo's playing at shortstop was sensational. In the last inning he retired the Cumberland team. He ran far back of second and robbed Thompson of a sure hit to start the ninth. He then sprinted into left and took Conti's soft and speared Rice's hard liner to end the game. Conley's work in left field featured for Cumberland. The two teams will play the third game in Cumberland tomorrow. The score:

CUMBERLAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	JOHNSTOWN	AB	R	H	PO	A
Morgan, r	3	0	1	3	0	Gallupe, r	3	0	1	1	0
Rice, s	3	0	1	0	1	Weik, 3	3	1	2	0	1
Gilchrist, 2	2	0	1	1	0	Cortazzo, s	4	0	1	4	4
Thompson, 1	4	0	2	8	0	Conti, 1	2	0	1	12	0
Byrnes, c	3	0	0	3	1	Roth, 2	3	0	0	4	3
Conley, lf	3	0	1	0	0	Hickey, m	3	0	2	3	0
Tomasic, 3	3	0	1	1	1	Metro, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Conti, 3	4	0	1	2	3	Dunham, c	3	0	0	4	2
Wernke, p	3	0	0	0	1	Robinson, p	2	0	1	0	4
Rice, m	3	0	0	0	0						
Totals	30	0	7	24	10	Totals	27	1	8	27	15

*Batted for Wernke in ninth.

Johnstown	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	*—1
Cumberland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Error—Byrd. Two-base hits—Byrnes, Conley, Roth. Double plays—Robertson to Sanders to Roth, Conti to Black to Byrnes, Byrd to Cortazzo to Roth, Conti to Byrnes, Morgan to Thompson. Struck out—By Robertson, 2. Bases on balls—Off Robertson 6, off Wernke 1. Left on bases—Cumberland 9, Johnstown 5. Passed ball—Dunham. Sacrifice hits—Roth, Weik. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Ford at the plate, O'Keefe at first, Robinson at second, Moore at third.

Rain Halts Wild Contest in Beaver

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 10.—Beaver Grays and the Baden Falls American Legion staged a wild game here this afternoon in the fight for the Beaver County League championship, but a deluge of rain stopped the contest in the tenth inning with the score at 9-all and no titleholder determined. A doubleheader was scheduled which would have given the flag to one or the other. As the series now stands the Soldiers have won two games and the Grays one, with three ballgames required to win the banting. The score:

BEAVER FALLS	AB	R	H	PO	A	BEAVER	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cleary, 3	5	1	1	1	3	Hesse, 2	5	1	2	1	1
Loeffler, s	5	2	2	3	5	Watson, m	6	1	2	3	0
Lewis, m	4	2	1	0	0	Turner, 3	5	1	2	2	4
Mowbray, 1	5	1	2	11	1	Dana, c	5	1	1	7	1
Gibson, c	5	1	2	10	2	Hall, s	5	1	1	1	4
Murray, 2	5	1	1	4	2	Shannon, r	3	0	1	1	0
Shilky, lf	4	0	1	1	0	Gaylord, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Lochen, lf	1	0	0	0	0	Al Dun, lf	1	0	0	2	0
Rhinger, r	2	0	0	0	0	Maloney, 1	3	1	0	9	1
Smith, m	3	0	0	1	0	Dunn, p	1	0	0	0	0
Gehrig, p	2	0	0	0	0	Sepeski, p	0	0	0	0	0
Gilkey, p	1	0	0	0	0	Grimm, p	2	1	1	0	1
Barry, c	0	0	0	0	0						
Myers, p	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	46	9	14	28	13	Totals	46	9	15	30	16

Errors—Cleary, Dana. Pitching record—9 hits and 5 runs off Dunn in 4 1-3 innings; 2 hits and 4 runs off Sepeski in 1-3 inning; 3 hits and no runs off Grimm in 5 1-3 innings. 8 hits and 4 runs off Gehrig in 4 1-3 innings; 4 hits and no runs off Gilkey in 2 2-3 innings; 3 hits and 2 runs off Barry in 1 1-3 innings; 2 hits and no runs off Myers in 1 inning. Two-base hits—Hill, Shannon, Loeffler, Al Dunn, Dana. Home runs—Loeffler, Gibson, Watson. Base on balls—off Sepeski 3, off Dunn 1, off Grimm 4, off Gilkey 2, off Barry 2, off Myers 1. Struck out—By Barry 2, by Myers 1, by Sepeski 1, by Dunn 1, by Grimm 3. Sacrifice hits—M. Schubert, Sacrifice fly—Al Dunn. Double plays—Smith and Murray; Murray and Loeffler; Hesse, Dana and Maloney. Umpires—Haggert and Mulvey.

P. A. A. Team Easy Winner In Braddock Legion Meet

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

THE Pittsburgh Athletic Association virtually walked away with the track and field meet of Post 99, American Legion, held on the Edgar Thomson Field, under the auspices of the Allegheny Mountain Association, Amateur Union, yesterday afternoon. A crowd of 2,500 persons saw the Winged Head athletes make a grand clean-up in most of the events to score a total of 44 points. Westinghouse ran a poor second with 17 and the New York Central A. A. was third with 10.

There was not a particularly outstanding feat of the meet, the color of which was enhanced by the appearance of the Swissvale post's American Legion bugle and drum corps in their natty new uniforms.

Frank Jerry of Westinghouse won the marathon; George Chermonitz of the same club copped the 100-yard handicap; Johnny Mullin of Edgar Thomson was first in the half-mile walk; Shane won the century dash for Legionaires; A. T. Carr of the P. A. A., captured the half-mile run; James Glover of the Speedsters won the 220 dash; P. A. A., with Milner, Carter, Roy and Carr running, took the mile relay; Post 62 won the mile relay for Legion posts; R. G. Jeha of P. A. A. was best in the high jump; Bill Robusch, P. A. A., former Pitt star, won the pole vault; Service of P. A. A. was strongest in the broad jump; C. R. Ege of Westinghouse triumphed in the shot put and Simon Brown, featherweight Olympic wrestling champion, won over Young Neff of Wilkinsburg in a 3-minute 30-second match. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

220-yard dash—Won by James Glover, Speedsters; George Chermonitz, Westinghouse, second; Don Bush, N. Y. C. A. A., third. Time, 23 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by James Watkins, P. A. A.; C. E. Adams, N. Y. C. A. A., second; Harry Ickes, N. Y. C. A. A., third. Time, 51 4-5 seconds.

100-yard handicap—Won by George Chermonitz, Westinghouse; Logan Lenz, P. A. A., second; John Jupin, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

880-yard walk—Won by John Mullin, Edgar Thomson; Mike Carey, unattached, second; Andrew Loucher, unattached, third. Time, 3 minutes 31 3-5 seconds.

100-yard dash for Legionaires—Won by Shane; Jordan, second; J. E. McKee, third. Time, 15 seconds.

880-yard run, handicapped—Won by A. T. Carr, P. A. A.; Earl Van Dyke, unattached, second; A. B. Houser, P. A. A., third. Time, 2 minutes 1 second.

Marathon run—Won by Frank Jerry, Westinghouse; Rufus Tankis, Edgar Thomson, second; John Nase, Westinghouse, third. Time, 1 hour 14 minutes 25 seconds.

One mile relay team—Won by Pittsburgh Athletic Association (Milner, Carter, Roy and Carr); N. Y. C. A. A., second; the Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, third. Time, 3 minutes 40 3-5 seconds.

One mile relay (for Legionaires only)—Won by Post No. 62; Swissvale, second; Braddock, third. Time, 3 minutes 20 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Won by C. R. Ege, Westinghouse; D. S. Archbald, P. A. A., second; C. R. Jones, P. A. A., third. Distance, 42 feet 6½ inches.

High jump—Won by R. G. Jeha, P. A. A.; Sid Smith, P. A. A., second; Ralph Merton, unattached, third. Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump—Won by Serick, P. A. A.; Schranke, Westinghouse, second; Connell, Westinghouse, third. Distance, 20 feet 11½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by William Robusch, P. A. A.; Charles Coffmann, Westinghouse, second; Ralph Merton, unattached, third. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

Wrestling—Simon Brown won over Young Neff in 3 minutes 30 seconds.

Keeps Pirates In Front

BLANKS PHILLIES—The Pirates maintained their lead in the National League pennant race yesterday when Ray Kremer tamed the Phils, 4 to 0. The shutout triumph was the second that the Corsair slab ace has turned in in as many starts.

Motor Square Season To Open on Thursday

The Motor Square Garden will open next Thursday evening when the roller skating season will be inaugurated, according to an announcement made yesterday by John L. Hernon, the new manager of the Garden. The floor has been retreated and other improvements made inside the place. Don Parker, holder of the world's roller skating endurance record, will be in attendance on the opening night. Skating will be held each night during the week excepting Monday, when boxing shows will be held as in former years.

Friday night has been designated as high school night and parties by the different high schools in the county are being booked.

CEDER STOPS BEATTY

Rudy Ceder, Tarentum welterweight, scored his second straight knockout victory at Erie Friday night when he stopped Billy Beatty of Louisville in the first round. The preceding Friday night Ceder knocked out Jack Dewey of Salamanca, N. Y., in the third.

North Boroughs Contender Defeats Beltzhoover, 5-0

SOME weird baseball flashed by the Beltzhoover infield spelled defeat for the South Hills outfit in the first game of the Allegheny County League post-season championship series, for with Mullen, Waite and Cooley hitting, a base on balls, and two costly errors, in the second inning, Bellevue defeated the Hitemen by a 5 to 0 score at Bellevue High School field yesterday.

Playing without Goldberg at first and the title at stake evidently got under the skin of Barrett's charges, for the form displayed by the second-half champions was terrible, although Foster and Snare worked hard it was the misplays of the team in general that gave the North Boroughs outfit the victory.

One could not blame Nedde, who was subbing for the hard-hitting Goldberg. Harrison had an off day, and Nedde found himself pulling practically every throw out of the dirt.

Bellevue scored in the first inning having the bases filled and one score, when Harrison pulled off a spectacular double play unassisted. It was the second frame that started Beltzhoover on the down grade. Harrison had plenty of time to get Cooley's hot for a hit, but threw high and the catcher went to second. Shaw singled, Mullen doubled and Waite tripled. Ream sacrificed, and Seigfried walked to chalk up four big markers and the damage was done.

Art Shaw pitched a wonderful game and Bellevue backed up the battery by some spectacular work in the field, especially one stop and throw by Walter Waite. It was experience against youth, and experience told in the end. The second game of the series will be played next Saturday at McKinley Park. The score:

BELLEVUE		R	H	PO	A	E	BELTZHOOVER		R	H	PO	A	E
Mullen, lf		1	2	1	0	0	Hitchcock, lf		0	0	1	0	0
Waite, s		1	2	1	3	0	Hollen, s		0	0	2	2	0
Seigfried, 1		0	0	1	0	0	Hollen, 1		0	0	6	0	0
Ream, c		0	0	1	0	0	Harrison, 2		0	0	1	3	1
Miller, 2		0	0	1	4	0	Brown, s		0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, 3		0	0	0	1	0	Harrison, 3		0	0	0	1	0
Cooley, r		0	1	1	0	0	Morris, m		0	0	1	0	0
Shaw, p		1	1	0	0	0	Nedde, c		0	0	4	1	1
Totals		3	6	27	8	1	Totals		0	0	15	8	2

Bellevue	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—5
Beltzhoover	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Mullen 2, Waite, Cooley. Three-base hit—Waite. Base on balls—Off Foster 2. Struck out—By Shaw 14, by Foster 1. Umpires—Ahearn and Snyder.

Grays Win, 12 to 3, Over Beaver Falls

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 10.—The Homestead Grays won the first game of the scheduled double header from the Beaver Falls (Pa.) and (P. league team by the score of 12 to 3. "Pinch" Kelly and Hughes were on the bench as a result of injuries received in Johnstown last Sunday, and Pearson and McCullough were chosen. The second game was called on account of rain at the end of the first inning with the Grays also leading in this tilt, 1 to 0. Brett pitched for the Grays and yielded seven hits. Beaver Falls got five hits off Hughes, who started to pitch but strained a muscle in his leg when he tripled in the first inning.

GRAYS		R	H	PO	A	BEAVER FALLS		R	H	PO	A
Graham, r		2	4	0	0	Pitts, 1		1	2	8	1
Riggins, s		1	1	3	2	Weimer, lf		1	0	1	0
V. Harris, lf		2	1	2	0	Watkins, r		0	0	1	0
Sweetman, r		1	1	1	0	Hughes, r		0	0	0	0
Yeager, c		0	0	4	0	McGinley, 3		0	0	0	1
Washburn, 1		1	1	7	0	Hartsell, s		0	0	1	1
Williamson, p		0	1	0	0	Cawthorne, 2		0	1	3	5
Brett, p		0	0	0	0	Ackerson, p		0	0	0	0
Gray, m		1	1	4	0	Walsh, c		0	0	4	1
Mitchell, 2		0	0	1	1	Duffy, p		0	0	0	0
Roy Harris, 3		1	0	1	1	Smith, m		0	0	0	0
Totals		12	10	27	9	Totals		3	3	27	9

*Smith batted for Cawthorne in ninth.

Grays	1	4	0	2	1	0	1	3	0—12
Beaver Falls	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—3

Error—Duffy. Two-base hits—Graham 2, Riggins, Harris. Three-base hits—Pitts, Watkins, J. Williams. Home runs—Graham, Sweetman. Stolen bases—Graham, Riggins, Sweetman, Gray, R. Williams. First base on balls—Off Duffy 2, off Brett 5. Hit by pitcher—By Duffy 2. Sacrifice hits—Riggins, Stolen bases—Young, Washington. Struck out—By Duffy 8, by Brett 7. Double play—M. Harris to Riggins to Washington. Wild pitch—Duffy 3. Umpire—Duff and McGraw.

Izaak Waltons Here Plan Field Day

Four chapters of the Izaak Walton League of America are cooperating in preparation for the annual Field Day on October 1. They are the Pittsburgh, Aspinwall, McKeesport-Duquesne, and the Wilkinsburg bodies. In addition to trap, rifle and revolver events, there will be bait and fly casting for the boys.

CHILLY SAUCE

By CHILLY DOYLE

OUT for two solid months, Kemy Kremer rang up his fourteenth victory of the season as he took the measure of the Phillies. Kremer started his eighteenth round of goose-eggs in the first inning of Tuesday's game with the Reds. On his appearance previous to Tuesday, Ray defeated Alexander and the Cardinals, but the world champs made two runs after two were out in the ninth frame.

IF there is a more resourceful pitcher in the game than Kremer, the wise fellows who study the game would like to have him pointed out. That Frenchman has more reserve in a clinch than any of his stellar mates is the opinion of some of the old-timers who know their baseball.

DEACON PHILLIPPI is one diamond celebrity who gets a "kick" out of the actions of Kremer when the Pirate shartshooter is in action. Of Deacon was a fox, himself, and the smart stuff that Kemy runs off does not escape the star of the 1903 world series.

"KREMER is just as good as he has to be," mused the deacon. "When he is in a bad hole you can see more stuff on the ball than when the bases are free of runners. There are some pitchers who bear down continually and in whom such a physical tax is taken in nine innings that they must be rested over longer periods than a fellow like Kremer who saves his resources for the crises."

PHILLIPPI had to have enough reserve to pitch five games of a world series, a feat he encompassed against the Red Sox 24 years ago. This series, by the way, was the first of the October classics to be staged. Boston won the title over the Pirates in eight ball games. There was no series in 1904 owing to the refusal of one of the champions to take part. But there was a renewal in 1905 and there has been no letup since that time.

OWING to the big war, there was a curtailment of plans in 1918. The major league races were cut short with the Cubs and Red Sox winning the honors in the respective leagues. The title was won by the American Leaguers, the fights being marred by a big controversy over the prize money.

FORBES FIELD fans appear to be aware of the fact that much of the stubbornness in the Phillies is due to the hustling play of Fresco Thompson, who is never quiet on the diamond. Thompson is the same lad who cheered when sold by the Giants to the Phillies, because the exchange converted him from a bench-warmer to a regular. And Fresco has not regretted the change, although he may find it hard to get a fair price for his exemplary services from his present bosses.

Dempsey Re-Engages Boxer Who Broke His Spirit

What's Going On At Cedar Crest As Tunney Prepares for Dempsey Bout

TEX RICKARD visited Gene Tunney's training camp the other day and was greatly impressed. He congratulated A. J. Cermak on aiding Gene in getting such a lovely place. Reading left to right, Rickard, Tunney and Billy Gibson.

$500,000 CHEF— That's what Gene Tunney has. This is George Ransberry. He is a great cook and when not preparing Tunney's meals he is a man of leisure about the East. His wealth is reputed to be $500,000.

HERE WE HAVE Sergt. Bill Smith of Lieut. Mike Grady's squad. Bill has been assigned to Tunney's camp to guard the champ and his food. Smith is showing the strong box that guards the milk.

THE CHAMPION loves the water. Here Gibson is standing with Gene on the steps of the Cedar Crest clubhouse showing him Lake Villa and the hills over which he since has been doing the bulk of his roadwork for the Dempsey bout.

BENNY KRUEGER TOO TOUGH FOR JACK TO FLOOR

Manassa Mauler Worried After Failure in Workouts Before Sesqui Bout.

Now German Heavy Is Back on Job Before Return Battle With Tunney.

By GEORGE BARRY,
International News Service
Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Benny Krueger is among those present at Jack Dempsey's training camp here, which means, to those with short memory, that Dempsey merely has a German light-heavy among his collection of 12 sparring mates.

But to those whose recollection stretch back to a September day of 1926, the sight of Krueger brings back to recollection

Here's the man who broke Dempsey's spirit—and his faith in himself—in his last workout before the Tunney battle of 1926.

It was Krueger who unconsciously dealt to Dempsey, or, rather, to Dempsey's confidence, a harder smash than any that Tunney delivered in all 10 of their rounds of warfare.

Krueger, a stocky, stolid German, with little experience then, bobbed into Dempsey's camp 10 days or so before the fight and Jack took him on in a one-round session. Krueger looked like "just another sucker" 'til when the milling started it seemed as if he wouldn't last a minute before the then champion of the world.

But, some way, somehow, Krueger took all that Dempsey had to offer, took it and was trading swipes with Dempsey at the bell.

"Who's this guy, anyway?" asked the puzzled Dempsey, later.

"Just a bum," was the answer. "Learned something about boxing over in Germany. Came to this country—and here he is."

"Just a bum"—and yet Dempsey, the "man-killer," the champion of the world, couldn't drop him. The thing worried Dempsey, for his failure against Krueger could mean but one thing—the old wallop was gone.

On the last day of public training, Dempsey warmed up with a few other men—and then paged Krueger for a workout. The bell rang and Dempsey tore into Krueger. Here was the chance to redeem himself. Here was the opportunity to prove to the assemblage—and to himself—that the old punch was still there. Dempsey was out to flatten Krueger.

The champion, wildly anxious to land a crushing punch, was overeager. He missed a half dozen. Then he steadied and began to try with more accuracy. But Krueger, without seeming to make much effort, ducked or sidestepped most of them.

A few of Dempsey's punches landed—one under the heart. A left hook crashed into the liver and several more hit Krueger flush on the chin, yet the German only winced and fought along in his plodding way.

The round ended.

And Krueger was very much upright.

He started to climb through the ropes, thinking his day's work was done. But Dempsey called him back and ordered him to go another round.

Dempsey, maddened by his double failure against this "just-a-bum Krueger," went into him like a wild man in the second round.

He threw every punch that he knew at Krueger. The German blocked some, ducked others—and took the rest. But beyond a slight gasp when the terrific blasts thudded on his body or a grimace when a left and right collided with his chin he showed no visible effect.

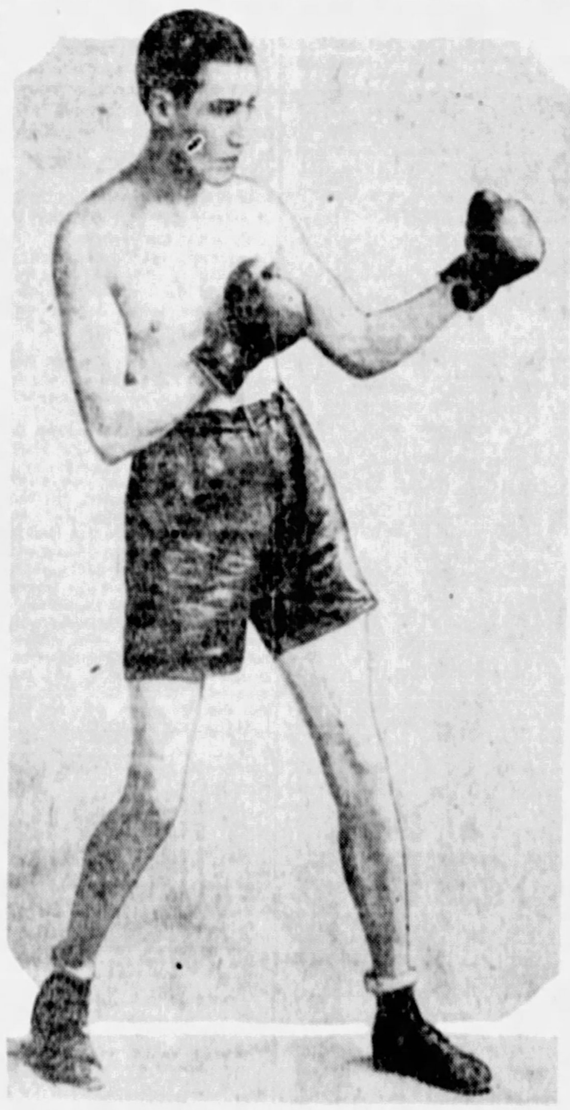
And again he stood up, fighting to the end.

Dempsey went back to his cottage that night a sorely troubled man. He made more inquiries concerning Krueger. Again he was informed that Krueger was "just a bum." For a while he was silent. Then came the comment.

"If he's a bum and I'm supposed to be a puncher, what's become of my punch?"

Dempsey worked no more in public, but afterward he brooded. His confidence ebbed. For here he was slated to fight a great man in Gene Tunney and yet was unable, in three rounds of intensive fighting, to drop a man who was a novice—and "just a bum."

In Amateur Show



JOHN HAGGERTY of Lawrenceville—just another one of Jack Metz's star proteges—who will be one of the principals in the amateur show to be staged by the Forest Hunting and Fishing Club at the Carnegie Steel playgrounds, Etna, Tuesday night. His opponent will be A. Angelo of Swissvale. They are featherweights.

Tunney Faces Jinx In Chicago Battle

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Two successive champions of fistic realms have defended their titles here within a trifle more than a year and both have been dethroned.

Gene Tunney is the fourth titleholder to appear in a Chicago ring.

Will the jinx get him?

Rocky Kansas, possessor of the synthetic lightweight title, came here, mixed it with Sammy Mandell, something of a local pride, lost the decision and the title.

It was here that Tiger Flowers, boss of the middleweights, fought Mickey Walker and lost his crown on a decision, although the bulk of the customers felt he was "jobbed."

Now cometh Tunney and what?

Tunney Resumes Boxing; Dempsey Honored By Indians

LAKE VILLA, Ill., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—The peace and quiet that has reigned through Gene Tunney's camp for the past three days due to the injury to his right eye was broken today when the world's heavyweight champion resumed training, boxing five rounds with two sparring mates.

The champion's judgment of distance, timing of punches and general execution were almost perfect. He missed occasionally with a right cross, but his left was working perfectly and his defensive work was almost impregnable.

The layoff in training had no effect on the champion, because he was more impressive today than he was in either of his two previous public workouts. Gene affected a white patch over his damaged right eye when he climbed into the ring and it was still there when he left, despite the efforts of his sparring partners to knock it off. He was so much pleased with his condition that he decided to work again tomorrow with the public admitted for the usual $1.10.

JACK IS "THUNDER CHIEF"

LINCOLN FIELDS, Crete, Ill., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Just as a bolt of lightning ripped across the Lincoln Fields race track and a clap of thunder shook the stands, Jack Dempsey today settled the feathered head-piece of the Blackfeet Indians on his brow and became "Thunder Chief" of the Piksni tribe from the Glacier Park reservation.

Twenty-seven Indians, headed by Chief Two-Guns-White-Calf, who posed for the head on the Buffalo nickel, joined in the dance about the former heavyweight champion while the leader solemnly girded Dempsey's bronzed throat with a necklace of eagle claws and chanted the glories of the new tribal chieftain, "a powerful bird who flies high."

Dempsey, who claims that blood of the Utah Cherokees flows in his veins, then joined the war dance, mixing the ceremony a bit at times to do a little shadow boxing. Then, with the former titleholder standing by, Tex Rickard, promoter of Dempsey's "comeback" battle with Gene Tunney, September 22, became "Little Chief," and Jim Jeffries, heavyweight champion of other decades, was crowned "Big Bear Chief." Dempsey's wife, Estelle Taylor, and Mrs. Rickard witnessing the ceremony.

Somewhere in the excitement Leo P. Flynn, manager of the former titleholder, was forgotten in the ceremonies. The camp followers immediately organized a rival coronation and with fitting ceremony and a trick night cap, dubbed the "Silver Fox" "Chief Bushwah" of the Providence (R. I.) reservation.

The Indians looked on and scowled.

KNOCKS OUT PARTNER

The Indian ceremonial delayed Dempsey's training until late in the afternoon, when the crowd that witnessed the coronations had departed. Jack worked out for seven rounds, boxing four after single sessions at the light and heavy bags and shadow exercise.

Dempsey's opponents were Rocky Russell, a Milwaukee amateur middleweight, whom he knocked out in a minute; Allentown Joe Gans, Charles Schear, Benny Krueger and Oak Till. After finishing Russell with a volley of left hooks to the chin, Jack practiced evading left jabs the remainder of the drill and every one else escaped heavy punishment.

History of Heavyweight Championship Battles

CHICAGO, Sept. 10—(AP.)—Since the immortal John L. Sullivan went down to defeat before James J. Corbett, there have been 24 heavyweight championship battles and only twice has the crown changed hands on a referee's decision.

The first time, Marvin Hart, to whom the honor had been given by James J. Jeffries on his retirement, lost to Tommy Burns in 20 rounds at Los Angeles in 1906.

Twenty years later, Jack Dempsey lost his title to Gene Tunney after 10 rounds, by the decision of the referee and two judges.

Previous heavyweight title battles were:

Date.	Winner-Loser.	Rounds.	Place.
1892	Corbett-Sullivan	21	New Orleans, La.
1894	Corbett-Mitchell	3	Jacksonville, Fla.
1897	Fitzsimmons-Corbett	14	Carson City, Nev.
1899	Jeffries-Fitzsimmons	11	Coney Island, N. Y.
1899	*Jeffries-Sharkey	25	Coney Island, N. Y.
1902	Jeffries-Fitzsimmons	8	San Francisco.
1903	Jeffries-Corbett	10	San Francisco.
1904	Jeffries-Munroe	2	San Francisco.
1906	*Burns-Hart	20	Los Angeles.
1907	*Burns-O'Brien	20	Los Angeles.
1907	Burns-Squires	1	Colma, Cal.
1908	Johnson-Burns	14	Sidney, N. S. W.
1909	Johnson-Ketchel	12	Colma, Cal.
1910	Johnson-Jeffries	15	Reno, Nev.
1912	*Johnson-Flynn	9	Las Vegas, N. M.
1914	*Johnson-Moran	20	Paris, France.
1915	Willard-Johnson	26	Havana, Cuba.
1919	Dempsey-Willard	3	Toledo, O.
1920	Dempsey-Miske	3	Benton Harbor, Mich.
1920	Dempsey-Brennan	12	New York.
1921	Dempsey-Carpentier	4	Jersey City, N. J.
1923	*Dempsey-Gibbons	15	Shelby, Mont.
1923	Dempsey-Firpo	2	New York.
1926	*Tunney-Dempsey	10	Philadelphia.

*Decisions.

New Matchmaker

JOHNNY RAY, former local lightweight star, who has been appointed matchmaker of the Motor Square Club, which will reopen for boxing October 3. Ray formerly acted as assistant to Johnny McGarvey, who recently resigned the berth. He engaged in his last bout a couple of years ago with Jack Zivic in the same arena over which he now will preside. He also fought Ray Pryel, Johnny Dundee and Rocky Kansas, among others, there.

Cleveland Manager Of Boxers Is Shot

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—(INS.)—Lawrence Lupo, manager of boxers, today was reported in a critical condition at a local hospital from bullet wounds inflicted last night during a mysterious attack near his home here.

Lupo was sitting in his automobile, which was parked in front of the house, when a large touring car passed, occupied by five or six men, according to spectators. A volley of shots rang out as the car passed. Lupo staggered to the porch, the right side of his face bleeding and badly disfigured.

Lupo is awaiting trial on a second degree murder charge, having admitted that he killed Ralph H. Meyer, former deputy sheriff, during an argument several weeks ago. Police are of the opinion that the attack last night was an attempt to avenge this slaying.

Motor Square Special Planned for Big Bout

John McGarvey, who is receiving reservations for the Motor Square special, chartered to take local boxing fans to the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago on September 22, has obtained a block of choice seats for the big battle. Besides furnishing hotel quarters for the fans while in Chicago, reservations entitle local boxing enthusiasts to tickets to the heavyweight championship.

The train will leave Pittsburgh the night before the fight, thus giving the fans a chance to take in the sights in the Windy City. Two hours after the fight is over the Motor Square special will start its return trip. Many parties are being organized to obtain blocks of reservations on the special. For reservations call Montrose 4715.

LINKS FOR BOYS, GIRLS

Elmira, N. Y., is to have a golf course for the exclusive use of boys and girls.

DEMPSEY AIMS TO WIN WHERE OTHERS FAILED

Many Champions Defeated Before They Reached Heights, Records Show.

Manassa Mauler Knocked Out at Start of His Career as Fighter.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Jack Dempsey may fail to regain his much-cherished heavyweight crown in his coming battle with Gene Tunney just as Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries and Willard before him found the comeback hurdle too tough to leap.

But the once famous giant killer from the West can at least lay claim to having won the title after having been knocked out. Jack, it will be recalled, took the count at the hands of Jim Flynn a few years before he won the title from Willard in 1919.

True, it may have been more or less of a synthetic kayo, but it went on the records as a knockout nevertheless. Dempsey later proved his mastery over Flynn by kayoing "Fireman Jim" in quick and decisive fashion.

Fitzsimmons and Corbett both were defeated before they reached the festive heights, but not via kayoes. Sullivan was held to a draw a few times, and so was Jeffries, ere each squatted atop the throne.

Sullivan and Jeffries were kayoed just once, each losing his title on the occasion. Fitzsimmons suffered five knockouts and Corbett three during their careers. Jeffries accounted for two of Fitz's and as many of "Gentleman Jim's."

Willard was kayoed twice. Following his three-round defeat against Dempsey at Toledo, Jess staged a short-lived comeback by kayoing Floyd Johnson four years later. Two months after the triumph, however, Willard was put to sleep by Luis Firpo in an elimination bout to find an opponent for Dempsey.

The only heavyweight champion, outside of Dempsey, to climb the pugilistic heights after being knocked out was Jack Johnson—Marvin Hart and Tommy Burns not being considered in the titular list.

Johnson was floored for the count by Jess Choynski in three rounds in 1901. Nine years later, Lil Arthur won the title by kayoing Jeffries at Reno in 15 sessions. Johnson later met the fate of his predecessors, being stopped by Willard in 1915 in the twenty-sixth round.

It's a rather odd coincidence that Johnson and Dempsey, the two longest-ruling monarchs, were the only ones to gain the laurels after having taken dreamland punches on the road up the ladder.

Furthermore, Johnson and Dempsey both won their titles on July 4, only they came nine years apart. In the matter of gate receipts, though, there was a vast difference in the drawing power of the two Jacks. Johnson drew a ticket sale of slightly more than $270,000 in his battle with Jeffries, while more than a million and a half was taken in at the Dempsey-Tunney clash last fall.

Keck Picks Tunney To Repeat His Victory

Studies of Tunney

HERE'S HOW the heavyweight champion shapes up at his training camp as he prepares for his bout with Jack Dempsey.

AND HERE'S a back view of the young husky. He's getting to be quite a big boy, isn't he? Looks much more powerful than he did before he defeated Dempsey last year.

JACK MADE TO ORDER FOR GENE AND ONLY A MIRACLE OR MONKEY BUSINESS CAN WIN FOR HIM

First Writer to Select Gene Last Year Makes Him Choice Again in Chicago Battle—Says Former Champion Has Lost His Muscular Co-Ordination Forever and is Getting by on His Reputation.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

WHO'LL win the return bout between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey at the Soldier Stadium, Chicago, Thursday night of next week?

Will Tunney repeat, or will Dempsey, the former champion, answer the popular call and turn the tables on the man who defeated him last fall and regain his laurels?

That is the question that is on the lips of all sports followers these days to the exclusion of almost all other topics.

This will be the biggest fight in all history. It will bring in the first "gate" in the vicinity of $3,000,000, will have more spectators than any other battle and will have the eyes and ears of the entire world glued on it as the men vie for supremacy.

PICKS TUNNEY AGAIN

As a result of having picked Tunney to win their first clash, last year, in the Sesqui-Centennial Stadium, Philadelphia, 54 days before the men met in the ring and at a time when Dempsey still was regarded as invincible and Tunney as a sort of joke challenger, I have been the target for frequent repetitions of the query. Perhaps on the theory that I had some sort of occult vision or an inside tip before and may have the same assistance again.

MY CHOICE TO WIN THE RETURN BATTLE IS TUNNEY.

And for the same reasons that I picked him last year, which are that—

I believe Dempsey is made to order for a boxer of Gene's qualifications, who is not scared into defeat before the bell rings by the reputation of his opponent.

That Dempsey, once a great fighter and one of the greatest champions in history, is now getting by on his reputation and his wonderful popularity.

That Dempsey has entirely lost his old co-ordination of mind and muscle and never again will approach his best form.

That Tunney always has been underrated by the general run of boxing fans and critics and really is one of the most effective boxers and punchers the class has known and a worthy champion, albeit not a showy one.

THAT SHARKEY BOUT

I was wrong on the Dempsey-Sharkey bout. I picked Sharkey to defeat Dempsey because Sharkey really is a brilliant boxer when he wants to be, as he demonstrated against Harry Wills, Jim Maloney and other good men, and he figured to outstep Dempsey. I still maintain two things about that recent battle—one that Sharkey would have won if he had boxed as he can box and not fought Dempsey to the latter's liking, and also that he was more fouled than knocked out in the seventh round. I was sitting in a position to see three successive Dempsey right-hand blows go home inches below the belt just before Sharkey turned an agonizing glance at the referee before being struck the grazing left hook to the jaw that was the finishing punch.

Sharkey fought Dempsey JUST RIGHT to make the former champion look good and stand up for the big money battle in Chicago. That is to say, he mixed with Dempsey. Boxers always have made Dempsey look bad; mixers enable him to show at his best. Sharkey had no business mixing as he did. He fought along lines that could not have been more to Dempsey's liking if the latter had ordered them.

DEMPSEY NO BETTER

Dempsey showed no better form against Sharkey than he did against Tunney last fall. His physical condition may have been a little better, but his legs were bad and he lumbered and stumbled about the ring. His old speed and zip were gone. He had nothing but heart and dogged perseverance, plus a punch at close quarters.

There is no reason to suspect that he will improve for his second shot at Tunney. Gene, who takes no unnecessary chances, figures to outbox him handily, and may even finish him when he gets him where he wants him. He almost did it in the first round at Philly, and Sharkey missed a similar opportunity at the end of the first round of his bout with Dempsey.

A local authority, who agreed with me before last year's Dempsey-Tunney fight that Gene would win is stringing along with me again. I refer to Dr. Harry M. Goehring. Dr. Goehring, who knows physical and fighting condition when he sees them, as a result of having examined boxers for the local Public Safety Department for years in the pre-commission days, also had the angle last year that Dempsey had lost his old co-ordination and was ready to be taken by the first good man that came along—and, after due deliberation, now, he's convinced that Dempsey never will regain that old co-ordination. Under the existing conditions, he can't concede Jack a chance of evening the score with the man who dethroned him. Dr. Goehring saw the Dempsey-Tunney fight and wasn't impressed by Dempsey even in victory.

As I see the Battle of the Three Million Gate, only a miracle or monkey business can keep Tunney from winning again.

How Fans See Fight

DEMPSEY

Calvert West, Jr., Washington, Pa.
I pick Dempsey. Perhaps not by a knockout, but he'll win.

John P. Usher, Belle Vernon, Pa.
Tunney couldn't stop Dempsey when Dempsey was at his worst, so how can Gene hope to win now, with Dempsey 50 per cent better than last year?

Ed McCracken, Latrobe, Pa.
Dempsey will win by a knockout in seven of eight rounds. I consider Dempsey the greatest champion we've had next to Bob Fitzsimmons, and Tunney the worst. Here's hoping the sport writers will give Jack credit when he knocks out Gene.

Steve Rangear, Cokeburg, Pa.
Tunney couldn't do much with Harry Greb, a much smaller man, so how does he rate with Dempsey?

TUNNEY

J. J. Calvert, DuBois, Pa.
Dempsey was a great fighter, but Father Time has tamed him and Tunney will win by a knockout inside of eight rounds.

A Tunney Booster, North Side.
Give me the boxer over the ripsnorting slugger every time. Tunney will win and more decisively than he did at Philadelphia.

Larry Finley, East Liverpool, O.
The public that razzed Dempsey before is with him now. Why? Is he greater in defeat than he was in victory? Analyze his record and you can pick it to pieces. He beat a poor champion in Willard and held his title against an ordinary crop of heavyweights. Tunney to repeat is my choice.

150 TIMES CHAMP

Cyril Coutee, a native of Winnipeg, but now a resident of Chicago, looks like a sure thing for the 1928 Canadian Olympic team, which will be the third in which he has competed. The 30-year-old sprinter has won over 150 championships of one sort or another since 1920.

Dempsey of Today

TWO PICTURES ABOVE give the observer an idea of how the Jack Dempsey of today looks. Apparently he is just the same as he was when he was the kingpin prior to his setback by Gene Tunney last fall at Philadelphia. But is he? His return bout with Gene at Chicago Thursday night of next week will answer the question.

Bass-Chapman Films To Be Shown Here

Moving pictures of the Benny Bass-Red Chapman bout for the featherweight championship at Philadelphia, Monday night, will be shown at the Regent and State theaters here next Saturday, it was announced yesterday.

CHAPMAN AND BASS BATTLE TOMORROW FOR FEATHER TITLE

Former Homestead Lad Meets Philadelphia Star for Vacant Crown in Sesqui-Centennial Stadium Arena Huge Crowd to Witness Fight.

A FORMER Pittsburgh district lad will be fighting for a world's championship tomorrow night.

He is Red Chapman of Boston, who formerly lived in Homestead and sold papers in the Pittsburgh downtown district. He meets Benny Bass of Philadelphia for the vacant featherweight championship of the world in the Sesqui-Centennial Stadium in Philadelphia.

Chapman and Bass have fought their way through the ranks of contenders for the crown first resigned by Johnny Dundee and then by Louis (Kid) Kaplan, and the winner of their bout will be officially recognized as the new titleholder.

Bass is the favorite in the betting in Philadelphia, but Chapman is not without a great deal of support. The bout is expected to be one of the best of the outdoor season. It will be the second meeting of the rivals, their first having been in New York last New Year's Day, when Bass claimed a foul, which was allowed, in the first round. Chapman contended he should have received credit for a knockout victory.

Arrangements have been made to seat 40,000 fans in the arena which housed some 135,000 for the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship mill last September.

SIXTH TITLE BOUT IN STATE

This will be the sixth championship fight in Pennsylvania under commission rule. Three titles have changed hands in the other battles, Mike Ballerino winning the junior-lightweight championship from Steve (Kid) Sullivan in the spring of 1925; Mickey Walker having lost the welterweight crown to Pete Latzo in May of last year and Dempsey having been stripped of his heavyweight toga by Tunney several months later. All of these bouts went the limit and were decided by the decision route. In the two other titular matches, Walker defended his welterweight laurels against Bobby Barrett and Lew Tendler.

In addition to the title, a $1,000 championship belt, donated by the City of Philadelphia, will go to the winner of the Bass-Chapman bout.

TENDLER IN SEMI-FINAL

Lew Tendler will appear in the feature preliminary of 10 rounds. His opponent will be Sailor Darden of New York. Emory Cabana will meet Mickey Doyle of Pittston in the second bout and Joey Hatfield of Philadelphia and Buck Boyle of Allentown will box the opener. The main bout will go on promptly at 10 o'clock, Eastern daylight saving time.

How Red Chapman and Bass Compare For Title Battle

BASS		CHAPMAN
22 years	age	25 years
125½ lbs.	weight	125¾ lbs.
5 ft. 3 in.	height	5 ft. 5 in.
64 inches	reach	66 inches
34½ in.	chest (normal)	33 ins.
37½ in.	chest (expanded)	36 ins.
10 inches	forearm	9¾ inches
13¾ inches	biceps	12½ inches
15½ inches	neck	15 inches
29 inches	waist	27 inches
9 inches	ankle	7¾ inches
13½ inches	calf	11½ inches
19½ inches	thigh	17½ inches
5½ inches	wrist	6½ inches

TOMOSKY VS. NUGENT

Andy Tomosky, of Wilmerding, has been matched to box Steve Nugent in a six-round bout at Cleveland Wednesday night.

INDOOR SEASON OPENS THURSDAY AT M'KEESPORT

Double Windup Features White vs. Rudy and Shafer vs. Jordan.

Motor Square and Veterans Plan Shows at Rival Garden Arenas.

THE Majestic Boxing Club of McKeesport will start the indoor mitt season going in the Pittsburgh district this week when it stages a card of two 10-round and two six-round bouts in the Palisades roller rink, with Promoter Jim Girr again at the helm. The show is scheduled for Thursday night.

John Hernon.

Harry Taylor of the North Side and Young Rudy of Charleroi, lightweights, will box the wind-up, with Ray Shafer of Garfield and Lin Jordan of Johnstown, middleweight rivals, hooking up in the other feature number. Shafer and Jordan recently met in a six-round bout at Johnstown with Jordan, a Negro, getting the decision.

Stanley Simmons will be one of the principals in the second bout and Jack Banty, of Wilmerding, and George Peck, of the North S... will oppose each other in the opener.

Motor Square Garden will swing into action on the night of Monday, October 3, with a card which probably will be headed by Yale Okun, of New York, and a good opponent from the East. Okun was booked here last season with Sandy Seifert, North Side heavyweight, but the match fell through. Later Okun went to England and boxed a 15-round bout with Phil Scott, the English champion. Motor Square also plans a big feature show as a world series attraction if the Pirates get into the classic baseball series. Johnny Ray... will be matchmaker of the Garden, with John Hernon, former newspaperman, acting as general manager under the recent reorganization.

INDIAN TO BOX HERE

Chief Elkhart, an Indian middleweight, who has made quite a reputation for himself in the Middle West, will be brought here as one of the principals of the show to be staged in Duquesne Garden Friday night of next week under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Allegheny County. He will oppose Homer Robertson, former local Negro middleweight star, who now makes his home in Boston and returned here last season for a battle with Phil Kaplan at Motor Square Garden. Charley Tarzan, Reed Brown's middleweight of Rochester, Pa., and Stanley Simmons, of the South Side and formerly of Lawrenceville, will box the eight-round semi-final. Teddy Welch, of McKeesport, and Young Rudy, of Charleroi, will be seen again in the second bout of six rounds, and Joe Orsini, former amateur of Clairton...

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

Tom Andrews BOXING COLUMN

By Tom S. Andrews
Famous Boxing Authority

THE first betting dope on the world's heavyweight classic at Chicago, September 22, places the odds at 9 to 5 on the present champion—Gene Tunney.

It is not a bad bet right now to wager that the odds will be nearer even money the day of the fight.

Many changes have taken place since the day—just a year ago—that the world's title exchanged hands in the big Sesqui Stadium in Philadelphia.

Paulino, the big Spaniard, who was counted on by many to become another Firpo, fell by the wayside.

Jack Delaney, who also was supposed to get into the heavyweight class with both feet, has been relegated back to his own class—light-heavy.

Jimmy Maloney, a serious contender, was put out of it by Jack Sharkey, the Boston Lithuanian, after Sharkey also had beaten Harry Wills, the Negro contender.

Sharkey, whom many thought a cinch to hook up with Tunney for the big match of the year, was sidetracked when Jack Dempsey, the dethroned champion, put over a knockout in seven rounds at the Yankee Stadium, New York.

Tunney has been idle since he fought Dempsey 10 rounds in Philadelphia a year ago. Gene has followed the footlights most of the time, and, judging from past experiences of fighters, the stage is not the best place in the world for a boxer to keep in condition.

Dempsey has done a lot of training in past year, and his recent fight with Sharkey did him a world of good. Jack also has one of the best trainers and handlers in the country in Leo P. Flynn, and that means a lot of a big scrap.

Tunney will be the nervous person this time, being the champion. The strain will be on Gene, and it means much, no matter how much to the contrary they may argue.

Dempsey is merely a challenger and is care-free from the many troubles that hampered him at Philadelphia. He is surely 33 1-3 per cent better than he was a year ago, and Tunney did not win by such a big margin. Figure it out yourself what the chances will be of Dempsey, the contender.

DECISIONS CAUSE TROUBLE

WITH so much agitation in the East against the decisions of judges and referees at many of the boxing shows, it looks as if the Wisconsin Boxing Commission knew what it was about when it fought to have the no-decision law retained instead of a proposed amendment permitting decisions.

There have been very few complaints about the conducting of boxing shows in the Badger State and only a few instances where boxers have been put out of the ring or reprimanded for laxity in their work, so that it would appear that the no-decision law is a pretty good one after all.

Boxing fans like decisions, but there is no doubt that where verdicts are rendered there always is room for trouble of some sort, such as kicking by the principals over the decisions given, gamblers getting into the good graces of officials, etc., and near-riots at shows in some places following what might be deemed "bad decisions."

Much of the trouble lately in New York and Chicago has been over decisions rendered in important contests. Right now there is an agitation in New York to kill the Walker bill, which permits boxing in the state, and there have been similar reports in Chicago. Boston and Los Angeles, where decisions are rendered, have been fairly free from such trouble, although they have had theirs also from time to time.

In New York recently when Billy Alger was given the decision over Jimmy Finley and Farmer Joe Cooper got the hand over Georgie Levine the fans raised a howl. One of the leading papers said of the incident:

"Finley really beat Alger, but lost. Levine beat Cooper and lost. The gallery fans and ringside customers were highly incensed against the decisions. They booed and yelled plenty. For a time it was thought the wrong verdicts had been read, but it turned out otherwise. Such decisions hurt the game, and no wonder."

The Wisconsin commission members were not so dumb!

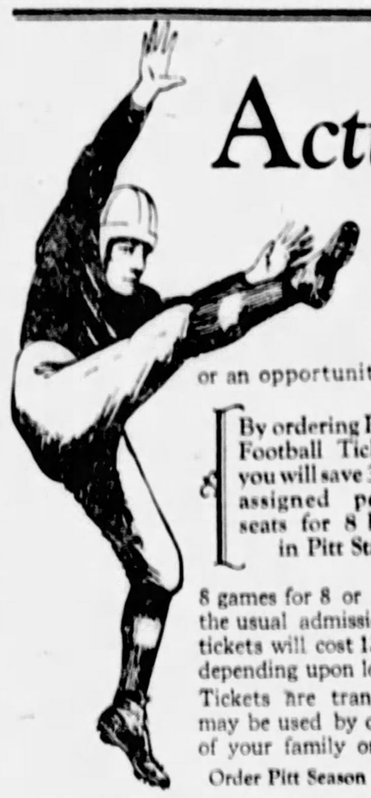
Amateur Boxing

EIGHT classy bouts have been arranged for the card of the Forest Hunting and Fishing Club at the Carnegie Steel playgrounds, Etna, Tuesday night, as follows:

112-pound class, A. Iovino, Swissvale A. C., vs. H. Folino, Willow Club; 118-pound class, D. Billick, Willow Club, vs. Jim Heffran, Tarentum A. C.; 126-pound class, J. Haggerty, Willow Club, vs. A. Angelo, Swissvale A. C.; 126-pound class, F. Lang, Willow Club, vs. J. Fleishman, Tarentum A. C.; 147-pound class, Russell Verge, Willow Club, vs. Jack Ungolo, Tiffany A. C.; 135-pound class, Tom Harris, St. John's Lyceum, vs. A. Andrucci, Willow Club; 147-pound class, R. Graham, Willow Club, vs. Bob Smoller, unattached; 147-pound class, Harry Vicks, Willow Club, vs. De Luca, Kingsley House.

The Tiffany Tigers football team will hold a boxing smoker at Forester's Hall, 4319 Butler street, tomorrow night, to raise funds to equip the squad. Leading amateur and professional boxers will appear on the card.

Stellar amateur mitt talent will feature the boxing smoker to be held at the United Civic Club, 908 Federal street, Friday night for the benefit of the Joe Keally football squad.



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Please print Name and Address to insure against error in mailing. Make your check payable to the University of Pittsburgh.

Major Games—W. Virginia, Oct. 8; Tech Oct. 22; W. & J., Nov. 5; Nebraska Nov. 12; State, Nov. 24.

Minor Games—Thiel, Sept. 24; Grove City, Oct. 1; Allegheny, Oct. 29.

Number of Tickets Applied For: Season Tickets for Side Sections ... @ $15.00 each $.....; Season Tickets for Corner Sections @ ... 8.00 each .....; Add 17 cents for mailing .....; Total Amount .....

Location Preferred ..... High ..... Low ..... Middle .....

Assignment of Seats will be made in order of Receipt of Application.

Scholastic Gridders Prep For Opening of Season

COACHES HELD BACK BY LACK OF VETERANS

South Hills, With 12 Regulars From Last Season, Has Bright Outlook.

City League Sections to Get Schedule Under Way on September 30.

By VERNON A. SWARTSEAGER

DON'T [illegible] going [illegible] the scholastic [illegible] season [illegible] well on its way [illegible] inaugural games. [illegible] and virtually [illegible] high school in the district [illegible] its team primed and eager for the race to come. There is [illegible] enthusiasm being shown in [illegible] camp, despite the fact that more than the usual number of coaches are handicapped with lack of regulars from last year to help bolster this year's machines. Schools that have a majority of players back from last year are really exceptions.

Word comes from down Washington county that Hank [illegible] proteges are all ready to go ahead and defend their W. P. I. A. L. championship, elevens in the two sections of the city league are preparing day by day for the season's openers, which will be played September 30.

Most of the schedules are filled, although several schools have a few remaining open dates.

Of the Pittsburgh district, South Hills ought to have one of the strongest outfits. It has no less than 12 men from last year's squad who are fit and ready to go into battle, which leaves Coach Washabaugh little to be desired.

Aspinwall seems to be going in for hard work in preparation for its season, what with its week in an outdoor camp and six men back from 1926. Carrick only has two regulars back, Crafton has three, Dormont one, Fifth Avenue three, Schenley three, Westinghouse three and Wilkinsburg three.

In the out-of-town sector Greensburg and New Castle each have a wealth of material, to say nothing of Little Washington.

Several coaches have taken up new positions. Elmer Carroll, at Greensburg last year, is working with Wilkinsburg's squad. Earl E. Loucks and Avra Pershing are at Greensburg, Cy Mefort, former Tech star, is at Scottdale, and Tuffy McMillin is at Clearfield.

How the teams will really shape up, however, cannot be said at this early stage of the season; a little more weeding out and conditioning is necessary before each squad takes on the semblance of a machine. The outlook for schools in the immediate Pittsburgh district are reviewed on this page.

NEW BRIGHTON

Grid hopes are running high at New Brighton this year with Coaches Kenneth Heider and Hoot Gibson running a large squad through daily practice sessions that indicate something is forthcoming from the Crimson and Gold that has not been experienced of recent years. For the past few seasons and particularly 1926, New Brighton has not fared as well as many of the local followers had hoped. Last year the Crimson and Gold proved the champion hard luck team of the entire W. P. I. A. L.

Things are different now, however. The squad is husky, more experienced and above all everybody is optimistic. New Brighton may not have a championship team but the Heider-Gibson machine will be one to at least attract considerable attention.

Coach Gibson, whose prowess as a lineman won him distinction at Grove City College, has the line of candidates hard at work on fundamental football while Coach Heider is focusing his efforts on building a backfield.

Standing out in the New Brighton practice sessions to date have been Harris, Kennedy, Dyson and Herrington, the four-letter-man backfield. Dyson and Harris are particularly promising. There are several other good candidates for the backfield and if Coach Gibson gets any kind of a break out of his line prospects, New Brighton will be right in the thick of the Beaver County grid fight.

YOUNGWOOD

While Coach A. A. (Bizz) Wesbecher, former Wash-Jeff star, lost the bulk of his squad by graduation last spring and has light and inexperienced lot players to work with, Youngwood High School is expecting to have a characteristically snappy team when the season opens. Wesbecher has six letter men back in school this fall. He has a large flock of material to choose from, which is making up in spirit its deficiency in poundage.

The Maroon squad has been working for two weeks for its opening game with Confluence High School on September 24. Youngwood's schedule is a tough one, including among its foes Greensburg, Hurst, Youngwood, Charleroi and Uniontown.

Scholastic Grid Dates Yet Open

CARRICK High School: November 11, at home or away (Ted Lyons, coach.)

DUQUESNE High School: October 7 and 14, at home or away (F. C. Gillespie, principal.)

NORWIN High School: October 8, at home or away (Jack Clawson, coach, Irwin, Pa.)

PEABODY High School: September 30 and November 11 (Hugh Lamb[illegible], coach.)

SCHENLEY High School: October 14 or 15 and October 28 or 29, at home or away (Walter Gross, coach.)

TORONTO (O.) High School: November 5, at home or away (F. W. Greer, Toronto, O.)

WESTINGHOUSE High School: November 4, at home (O. H. Burton, coach.)

WILKINSBURG High School: November 4 (Elmer Carroll, coach.)

District Scholastic Gridiron Prospects

ASPINWALL

[illegible] Arthur McSorley of Aspinwall High School is not just exactly elated [illegible] prospects for this season, although [illegible] satisfied that the eleven will make [illegible] showing in its early games. The [illegible] has been cut down to a great [illegible] superb physical condition.

Aspinwall took advantage of a [illegible] training with the squad [illegible] at the Boy Scout [illegible] county.

"I have six veterans back from last [illegible] and I expect to form a [illegible] team. I am handicapped in only [illegible] respect, the boys are light. We [illegible] greatly the loss of St. Clair [illegible] leader last year, who has [illegible] to Altoona, and McCarthy, one [illegible] best fullbacks we ever had, who [illegible] matriculated at Duquesne."

Aspinwall faces a stiff, [illegible] schedule. The six men left over from last year are Ritz, captain last year; [illegible] McNary, another halfback; Terry, fullback; Capt. Henry; [illegible] and Ebernart, [illegible].

CARRICK

Carrick High School was [illegible] the loss of a number of regulars [illegible] Coach Ted [illegible] only two men we [illegible] last year [illegible] practicing [illegible] Wednesday. Carrick's second team [illegible] last year [illegible] Carrick plays [illegible] Section II. Capt. Updegraff and [illegible] tackle, are the regulars [illegible].

Carrick has an open date for Armistice Day, November [illegible].

CRAFTON

With a splendid record of having [illegible] in only 11 games in the last [illegible] years, Crafton High School anticipates another good season despite the fact that only three lettermen are [illegible] from last year. Coach M. H. Wen[illegible] is working out a squad of 19 candidates [illegible] of them good-sized boys [illegible] looks very bright over the season [illegible].

[illegible] Negert, a tackle; Bill Adams [illegible] and [illegible] are the [illegible] who played last year who have [illegible].

DORMONT

Coach Clarence R. Glass of Dormont High is facing a tough situation [illegible] once again he [illegible] construct his grid eleven from the [illegible] up. He has one, just one, regular back from last year, although he [illegible] a former star who has been out [illegible] year will be able to bolster the [illegible] Capt. James Sarger, a tackle, is the [illegible] returning player from last year's team. All of the others having graduated [illegible] Moore, a halfback, and captain [illegible] in 1925, who was forced out [illegible] early in the season with a [illegible] will be back again. He was [illegible] the year previous.

A squad of about 35 very light candidates reported to the grid call of [illegible] on August 29. They have been [illegible] about twice a week.

There are no easy games, nor any exceptionally hard ones, on the Dormont schedule, as Coach Glass puts it. All the games are about even. This type of contest enhances sportsmanship.

DUQUESNE

Graduation has taken its toll at the Duquesne High School, according to F. C. Gillespie, principal. The eight-semester rule also has caused a dent in the ranks. However, the school will put out its best, and hopes to make some sort of headway once the season gets under way. Through unfortunate cancellations, Duquesne is without games for October 7 and 14. One date is open for a game on the home field, and the other for a tilt abroad. A new lineup will represent the upriver school this year.

FIFTH AVENUE

"Dusty" Briggs, popular Fifth Avenue High School coach, is rather pessimistic over his season. "We will only have a fair season from the present outlook," he said yesterday. "For we only have three men back from last year. This year's team must be picked from a number of greenhorns who have had very little experience at football."

Briggs will face his material for the first time tomorrow, when all candidates will report for practice. "But even if we only have a fair team," the coach concluded, "we are going to have the fightingest outfit you ever saw in your life, and you can chalk that up in your little book."

PEABODY

Peabody High School, under the guidance of Coach Hugh Lamb[illegible], rather anticipates a good season. Playing in Section I, the East End school faces a tough card, which includes New Castle. There are several open dates on the schedule this writer has in hand, although it is possible they have been closed in the time. Our card shows, as open dates, September 30, and November 11. South Fifth, Westinghouse, New Castle and Schenley are met in that order.

SCHENLEY

Schenley High is among the schools which will have to rebuild its team from the ground up. Coach Walter Gross has some light material to work with, but hopes to develop speed where weight is lacking. His entire backfield won't weigh 145 pounds on an average from present indications. Three regulars are back in uniform from last year, Capt. Bud McSorley, a right halfback; Tele[illegible]quist, quarterback, and Symons, a tackle.

About 65 candidates reported for the training grind last week. The boys in the squad seem to be about average size, according to Gross, although it is a little too early in the season for him to say just what he'll be able to develop.

Schenley goes into the thick of its hardest games soon after the opening game of the season. It plays South High in the inaugural on the thirtieth of this month, and then finds a tough rival in Westinghouse, October 7. The Bellefield-ers likely will point for their Armistice Day game with Greensburg, always a strong eleven.

Schenley has two open dates for booking, preferably with out-of-town teams in the Eastern Ohio and West Penn sector. October 14 or 15 and October 28 or 29, either at home or away, have yet to be filled.

SOUTH HILLS

The outlook for a real team, perhaps a formidable championship contender, at South Hills High School is inspired by the fact that 12 veterans from last year's squad are numbered among the 75 candidates who answered Coach Washabaugh's grid call for practice Thursday of last week. The mentor has not had very much of a chance to look over his new men, although many of them appear to have the deportment of footballers. The South Hills schedule is being revised for the season, and should be completed in the near future.

WESTINGHOUSE

With three regulars and one reserve back from last year, Coach O. H. Burton is working with his Westinghouse High School squad in an effort to again mold a formidable team. The Silver Lakers face a tough schedule this year, and Burton is the man who knows how to prepare for it. About 40 candidates turned out for the practice sessions and there is a feeling of enthusiasm all around. The squad had its first workout last Thursday.

Kenneth Ormiston, who has been conditioning all summer at an outdoor camp, is one of the regulars to return; he is a fullback. Sullivan, quarterback; McQuin, guard, and W. Patterson, reserve tackle, also are drilling again this year.

Westinghouse only has one open date to fill before its schedule is complete. It needs a game at home for November 4. Schools may inquire into this date by communicating with Coach Burton at Westinghouse High School.

WILKINSBURG

While Coach Elmer Carroll, who has started his first year as grid mentor at Wilkinsburg High School, is facing a schedule somewhat easier than he anticipated, it is believed that the Holy City eleven will be playing one of the toughest programs in its history. Carroll only has three regulars back from last year's team, but inasmuch as he is going to install his own system he is trying to pick the best material possible from his squad of 45 players who have been working out for the last two weeks. The loss of Tony Wakeman, one of the star linemen, last week when he hurt his knee, likely will be keenly felt nevertheless. Capt. McDowell, fullback; Graham, halfback, and McKinney, tackle, are the men who played with last year's eleven.

"With Greensburg on the schedule, I believe we have a really tough grind ahead of us," said Carroll, "although it is just a little easier than I expected or have been used to at Greensburg. We are going to have a fighting team through and through."

Wilkinsburg only has eight games on its schedule this season. It has November 4 open.

CLEARFIELD

Clearfield High School is anticipating a hard season. Coach Tuffy McMillin, new mentor, has taken the reins and is working a squad of about 45 candidates. The first drills were held two weeks ago. Eight letter men are back from last year, which makes the new tutor's job of building a team a little bit easier. The real work was put into effect last week after a week's small practice, and the boys are showing to McMillin's satisfaction. Clearfield opens against Cooper Township at Cooper on September 24.

FARRELL

Coach W. E. Ganaposki pulled the unexpected last fall when he piloted the Farrell High team through the best season in history, only one game being dropped. This year finds him with four veteran backfield men, including Fullback Joe Tominovich and 12 linemen from the 1926 aggregation. Farrell on early season dope is in line for another winning eleven and one which will be able to battle the best.

Ganaposki will, however, miss Tackles DeSalvio and Vance, three-year men who featured the line play last season. There are 50 youths out for the squad.

GREENSBURG

With a new coach and a wealth of last year's material again available, Greensburg High School is looking forward to making another fine record through a schedule that is admittedly one of the toughest in history. White, Quatse, Rollins, Walt Shaffer, Robinson, Parker, Black Hammer and Kebe are among the first string players who are back again in school.

Greensburg is considered one of the contenders for W. P. I. A. L. honors this year. Coach Earl E. Loucks, who succeeds Elmer Carroll with the Brown and White, has an able assistant in Avra Pershing, former Lafayette lineman. The locals' schedule includes games with East Huntingdon Township, Swissvale, Youngwood, Connellsville, Erie Central, Wilkinsburg, Allegheny, William Penn of Harrisburg, Schenley and Norwin.

GREENVILLE

Greenville High School's football chances for this year rest on what Coach Conrad Puhr, former Geneva man, can get out of his men. Puhr has 40 youths under his wing, but of those 40 only two are letter men from last year.

Greenville's football chances in 1926 were wrecked when it was found that the rules were being violated by playing youths who had been in school for more than eight semesters. Some seven athletes were hit.

GROVE CITY

Facing one of the hardest schedules in years, Grove City High School has only six letter men from last fall. Coach Joe Hartman has another week in which to bring his team to a stage to face the strong New Castle High eleven.

Walter Coyer, lineman, again will lead the squad. Cameron and Catlin are slated for the backfield. Dwight, [illegible] and Klink are the other linemen.

Hartman's greatest loss is Zib Keck, star fullback. Keck has been rated as one of the best backs in history of the school.

HICKORY

Bernard Veschio, former Waynesburg College athlete, will be in charge of the Hickory High football team this fall. This will be Hickory's first year in football. There are no experienced men in the school.

JEANNETTE

The first scrimmage of the season was held Friday by the Jeannette High School football squad which faces one of the hardest schedules in its history. Coach Lloyd Jordan, former Pitt star, is working feverishly with the boys in the hopes of getting them in trim for the first game, September 24, at home with Redstone township.

The backfield is a problem which the coaches are mostly troubled due to the fact that several of them they had depended upon, failed to return to school.

Assistant Coach Harrick, former West Virginia star, is taking care of the linemen and putting them through hard workouts in the hopes that they will soon harden up. The schedule this year includes such teams as Vandergrift, Washington, Uniontown, Donora and others of that caliber.

LATROBE

Although the material is lacking in weight, Coaches Sanford and Papenius at Latrobe High School are hopeful of whipping a good eleven into shape for the 1927 season.

Latrobe lost several of its veterans but the new material is showing great spirit in preliminary workouts. The Orange and Black has usually been numbered among the county's best and followers believe the team will acquit itself creditably this year.

Latrobe has among its opponents Wilkinsburg, Turtle Creek Union and Jeannette.

MT. PLEASANT

Coach Meacham, at Mt. Pleasant High School, will be compelled to rely mostly upon inexperienced material for his eleven this year. The loss of McCoy in the backfield will be felt, but there is a number of candidates working out, most of which will require seasoning under fire.

Mt. Pleasant has games arranged with such schools as Indiana, Youngwood, Hurst, Latrobe and Scottdale.

NEW CASTLE

A flashy backfield and a fair line which holds keen promise of developing into one better than last year. That's the outlook for New Castle High School football this season according to observers who have watched the candidates for jobs struggle at Franklin Stadium. New Castle will be as good, if not better than in 1926.

The line on the eleven being used as a "first team" has two veterans, Mooney and Ostroskey, guard and end, with Thomas showing well at center. Dicarlo looks good at guard and Cuba appears a strong tackle.

The backfield will be ever dangerous with Capt. Richards and Turk at half and Harper at full. Reider apparently has displaced Silliman at quarter and should be a second Ralph Day, of New Castle fame.

The positions have not been assigned, but it looks as though the following will play against Grove City next Saturday at New Castle, as follows: Craft, right end; Alexander, right guard; Dicarlo, right guard; Thomas, center; Mooney, left guard; Cuba, left tackle; Ostroskey, left end; Reider, quarter; Turk, left half; Richards, right half and Harper, fullback.

NORWIN

Although he has lost three of his four regulars from his backfield, Coach Jack Clawson is anything but pessimistic over the prospects of his Norwin High School eleven this year. G. Kavil is the only regular left in the backfield. Six lettermen have returned to school, five of that number being regulars from last year and four of them linemen.

Norwin's squad today completed its second week of preliminary training, 46 candidates having been working out daily under the direction of their coach. Line material is especially good at Norwin. The squad was sent through its first scrimmage Friday.

SCOTTDALE

With another new coach directing its destinies, Scottdale High School, one-time leader in county football circles is hopeful of regaining some of its lost prestige at the hands of its rivals this autumn.

Cy Mefort, former star end at Carnegie Tech, is the new athletic director at Scottdale. He has a fair sized bunch of material left over from the 1926 squad and with many newcomers out the Blue and White should be heard from just as soon as it assimilates Mefort's system. Charleroi, Uniontown, Latrobe and Mt. Pleasant are some of the teams on Scottdale's schedule this year.

SHARON

More than 50 candidates are out for the Sharon High School football team. Of this number 25 have had a week of training in the annual camp and are in excellent shape. Coach R. H. McCandless believes that prospects are brighter this year than at any time in the past three seasons. Sharon opens on September 24 at Warren, O.

WEST MIDDLESEX

Only 22 candidates, the smallest number in history, are out for the West Middlesex High football team this fall. Coach Ed Tribby, who has been in charge of football here for the past four years, must select his squad of 20 men from this list.

Dale Hogue, captain, is expected to shine at end, while L. A. Moore, a colored lad, is due for a big year in the backfield. Tribby will also have Lansdowne, Eggett, Garrett, Urey, Peters, Erb, Mitcheltree and Sefrick from last fall. He must find men to replace Pitts, Young and Rowlands, backfield aces.

W. E. Phibbs, an Ohio State man, will assist Coach Tribby.

AMBRIDGE

Grid prospects at Ambridge high school are such that leads the correspondent to believe the Bridgers are not yet ready to rise from the slump they have been in during recent years. The usual dearth of material again is hindering the development of a club that the writer believes will be able to stand the acid test of competition with Beaver county's best.

Coach C. R. Freeble has been sending his squad through stiff workouts in preparation for the opening game next Saturday when the Alumni will be played. Ambridge starts the season rather early and will conclude before most other schools. Nine games are on the card with Alumni, Bellevue, Beaver, Sewickley, Aspinwall, Freedom, Avalon, Coraopolis and Woodlawn being met on successive Saturdays.

Among those showing up well in the practice sessions to date are Ladd, Ewalt, Seagren, Flick, Matzie, ends; Tominsk and Bittner, tackles; Sherman and Todd, guards; Bonvita at center and Kats, Roynees, Popik, Kremmell, O'Connors, Thomas, Pugar, Siebl and Mytinger, backfield.

BEAVER FALLS

With the best grid prospects in years and the fans pulling for a W. P. I. A. L. title contender, Beaver Falls high school's football squad is fast rounding into shape under the expert care and guidance of their famous mentor, O. H. Heckathorne. The Beaver Falls coach has a squad which reflects great promise, being composed of the majority of men from last year's powerful club that ranked as one of the most outstanding in Western Pennsylvania.

Lost from last year's team are Captain Winslow, Shaubut, Webster, Wilson and J. Seaburn, while the great bulk of the squad is back on the job ready to carry the Orange and Black into the thick of strenuous battle. The Tigers have any number of good men back from last year. Wahl and Walton, tackle and guard respectively, heading the list of linemen. The backfield has a good nucleus with Canich and Nelle, who have a great opportunity lying before them.

BEAVER

A rebuilding process is on at Beaver under the direction of Coach Chester Hable, former Carnegie Tech end. The county seaters lost several of the strong boys from the 1926 squad and to fill these gaps has been the center of attention on the part of the Beaver coach who has a promising squad from which to weld a new machine.

Graduation took a heavy toll last June but things are not so gloomy as one might suspect from the outside. There are plenty of good backfield men coming on with Todd, Bud Netherland, Holland, Morton, Beat and Chantler. All together Beaver has nine lettermen available, namely Captain McCleery, Laker, Best, Kingsman, Morton, G. Netherlands, Chantler, Todd and Holland. Coach Hable also has a lot of other boys who went through spring training with him, who look mighty good.

Wash-Jeff Frosh Squad Begins Grid Training

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 10.—With the start of practice for the freshman squad on Thursday, Wash.-Jeff.'s football activities are now in full swing with the varsity headed for the first game at College Field on Saturday, September 24, with Waynesburg College. Col. Aiken has taken charge of the yearling squad and expects his first year outfit—a promising lot, too—ready to scrimmage the varsity next week.

Wash.-Jeff's team is complete so far as the appearance of regulars is concerned. Harry Malcolm came on early this week from his home at Indiana, definitely filling one of the tackle positions and Eddie Gallagher arrived later in the week from his New Jersey home, his tardiness being due to a death in his family. Gallagher is the 200-pound lad who stepped into the breach when Schuhardt was rendered hors de combat in the first play of the game with Carnegie Tech last year and made such an impression on Andy Kerr that he was retained as regular left guard for the remainder of the season.

Kerr has both end positions, one tackle place, a guard job and a center niche to fill because of casualties resulting from graduation. The coach admits he has a man-sized job at hand in filling these cavities, but apparently he is not discouraged. That Kerr is not lamenting his assets in sackcloth and ashes is either a "flop" for the peppery coach or is an indication that the former Pitt tutor thinks more of his outfit than he usually admits. Even Gil Dobie, of Cornell, is no greater gloom distributor regarding a football team and its possibilities than Andy Kerr, and the fans taking their cue from Andy's failure to be optimistic, are figuring Wash.-Jeff's chances as better than many had anticipated.

Wash.-Jeff has a wealth of backfield material. That is admitted by even the most pessimistic. Regardless of the loss of such stars as Steve Day and Jeff Carlin, the Presidents have a really remarkable array of men back of the line, and if injuries do not cause too many casualties it is felt here that the Red and Black should have one of the finest backfields it has displayed in many a year.

Bench Show Carded In Imperial This Month

The Western Pennsylvania Hunting Dogs Association of Imperial, Pa., officers of which are Dr. Paul H. Franklin of Pittsburgh, president; Charles Gould, vice president; J. A. Hamilton of Imperial, treasurer, and Joseph G. Darby of Pittsburgh, secretary, will stage its bench show and field meet September 27, 28, 29 and 30 at Imperial. The bench show is an A. K. C. show lasting one day, September 27, and will be held in Sauer's Hall, Imperial.

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

Many of the prominent professional football clubs in England employ a regular staff of 30 people, apart from players.

MINOR LEAGUES

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	91	59	.607
Kansas City	86	61	.585
Toledo	86	63	.577
St. Paul	80	70	[illegible]
Minneapolis	81	72	[illegible]
Indianapolis	67	85	.441
Louisville	55	96	[illegible]
Columbus	52	98	.347

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	106	53	.667
Syracuse	98	58	.628
Newark	84	73	.535
Toronto	80	75	.516
Rochester	77	80	.490
Jersey City	62	95	.395
Reading	37	118	.239

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Harrisburg	87	51	[illegible]
Wilkes-Barre	80	55	[illegible]
York	78	58	[illegible]
Elmira	67	72	[illegible]
Scranton	61	72	[illegible]
Shamokin	61	78	[illegible]
Binghamton	57	80	[illegible]
Williamsport	55	80	[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Orleans	88	55	[illegible]
Birmingham	80	57	[illegible]
Memphis	84	63	[illegible]
Nashville	82	66	[illegible]
Atlanta	66	78	[illegible]
Mobile	65	81	[illegible]
Chattanooga	58	89	[illegible]
Little Rock	52	95	[illegible]

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus	0 1 0 2 0 2 3 3 *	11	16	[illegible]

Batteries—Fraser, Cullop and McMullen; Pfenbaugh and Ross.

		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	[illegible]	11	[illegible]
Toledo	0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 1	5	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Burwell, [illegible] and Tesmer; Mann, Huntzinger, Wisner and Hevimg.

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	0 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 0	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Paul	0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	4	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Johnson and McMenemy; Sheely and Gaston.

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis	0 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 *	5	12	2

Batteries—Zinn and Shinault; Wilson and Krans.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME

		R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0 1 0 0 2 0 4 0 0	7	10	2
Baltimore	1 0 5 2 0 1 1 1 *	11	16	0

Batteries—Williams and Smith; Earnshaw, Cantrell and Freitag.

SECOND GAME

		R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	9	[illegible]
Baltimore	2 2 1 1 0 1 *	7	[illegible]	1

(Seven innings by agreement.)

Batteries—Drame and Daly; Cantrell and Lake.

FIRST GAME

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 0 0 5 0 0 2 0 1	8	12	6
Toronto	0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 0	4	11	2

Batteries—Wilkie, Shriver and Devine; Prudhomme, Doyle and Styles, Hesse.

SECOND GAME

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	6	1
Toronto	0 1 4 0 0 0 *	5	[illegible]	1

(Seven innings by agreement.)

Batteries—Tredfill, Ogden and Pond; Lucas and Hargrave.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1	5	0
Syracuse	0 1 6 3 0 1 1 1 *	13	14	1

Batteries—Shoffner, Himes, Kircher, Kamp and McAvoy; Haid, Cohn and Morrow.

		R.	H.	E.
Reading	0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newark	0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 *	4	12	2

Batteries—Happy, Hemprich and Sena[illegible]; Drennan and Skiff.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	1	[illegible]	2
New Orleans	10	15	1

Batteries—Bates, Francis, Chilton and Brock; Karr and Anderson.

	R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	6	9	1
Mobile	5	13	3

Batteries—Coffman and Cooper; Morris, Schlenter and Pain.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	11	17	2
Little Rock	4	7	4

Batteries—Vaught and Turner; Johnson, Michie and Ainsmith.

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Allen and Mackley; Griffin, Donnelly and Cousineau.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre, 2; York, 4 (first game).
Wilkes-Barre, 0; York, 2 (second game).
Shamokin, 7; Elmira, 3.
Williamsport, 4; Binghamton, 3 (first game).
Williamsport, 7; Binghamton, 4 (second game).
Scranton, 5; Harrisburg, 3 (first game).
Scranton, 9; Harrisburg, 8 (second game).

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee at St. Paul; Louisville at Columbus; Indianapolis at Toledo; Kansas City at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City at Baltimore; Reading at Newark; Rochester at Syracuse (2). Others not scheduled.

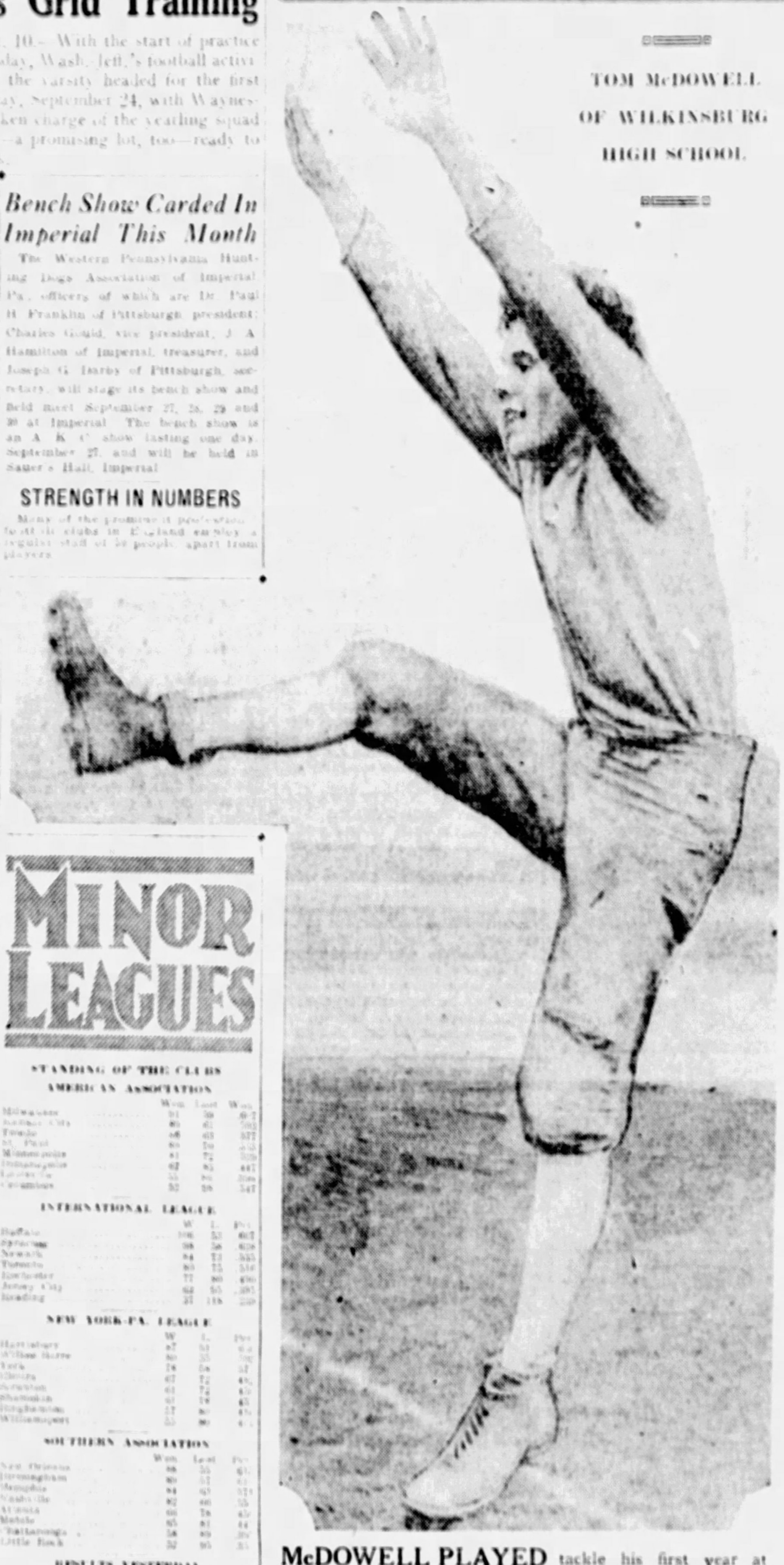
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville at Memphis; Chattanooga at Little Rock; Birmingham at Mobile; Atlanta at New Orleans.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Harrisburg at Scranton; Williamsport at Binghamton; Wilkes-Barre at York; Elmira at Shamokin.

Captain and Kicker



TOM McDOWELL OF WILKINSBURG HIGH SCHOOL.

McDOWELL PLAYED tackle his first year at Wilkinsburg, but last season proved a sensation at fullback and undoubtedly will hold down that position again this year. He is a punter par excellence. Last year he averaged slightly less than 50 yards. He also is a basketball player of some repute and captained the Holy City quintet last winter.

With the Sandlot Gridders

IRISH TYLER will be back in the field again this season with another club representing Homewood, and playing at the playgrounds. The team is practising steady and will play all the best clubs in the lightweight class. For games write Manager Tyler, 7753 Tioga st., or call Franklin 1505-R in the evenings.

Down in McKees Rocks the C. A. Hall club, that compiled a nifty record on the gridiron last season, will be back again. The Halls are booking in the lightweight class. For games write C. C. Hall, 900 Island avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa.

The Tiffany Tigers will have quite a number of new faces in the lineup this season. Pete Caslin, formerly of the Dukes, together with Fabian and Duda, will be in line. Jimmy Drake will hold down the fullback job. O'Mally will do the kicking this season.

The Duquesne Odds will be back again with most of last season's players meeting clubs in the lightweight class. Practise is being held each evening on the Tank grounds.

The Tornado club of Woods Run has changed its name to the Italian Civics. The Civics will meet the best clubs in the district, and under the coaching of Toney Sorre the team is coming along fast. For games write Mike Fedora, Italian Civic Club, Woods Run ave.

The Sharpsburg Tigers have reorganized for the season, playing in the first-class lightweight ranks. Practise will be held and the following players should report: Contreto, Newman, Bergman and Casper. All games will be played at Mertin's Field. For games write Manager Licker, 1914 Penn ave., Sharpsburg, Pa.

The C. J. McBride club of Lincoln Place will have a representative lightweight team on the gridiron this season. The season will open September 25. For games call Homestead 9491.

The Mingo Indians, one of the classiest gridiron clubs in the district for the past few years, will be back again this season. It intends to book teams such as Burns A. A., Hope Harvey, Springdale and Bridgeville. For games on a fast filling schedule write Joe Grantonic, Mingo Junction, Pa.

Pat Murphy, now in Roscoe, says that the Roscoe Moose gridders will be on the field this season. Coach Riley has the boys in great shape and the upriver club is booking games. Write P. J. Murphy, Roscoe, Pa., or call California 165-W.

The Glendale Tigers will open the season with the Hazelwood Scholastics, September 18, at Glendale. The Tigers are looking forward to a great season. For games write Andrew Lu[illegible]bada, 214 Carothers ave., Carnegie, Pa.

The Lawrenceville Mohawks, who had a wonderful season last year, will be back again representing the Strip. The season is expected to be opened September 25. For games call Fisk 3131.

OUTDOOR SPORT MEET SATURDAY

What promises to be one of the greatest attractions for the hunters and fishermen in Western Pennsylvania has been scheduled for next Saturday, near Carrick, under the auspices of the Allegheny County Sportsmen's League. Sportsmen from every county in Western Pennsylvania are expected to turn out in large numbers.

The antics of the day are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a. m.

The program includes many varieties of shooting events for rifle, shotgun and revolver. A great number of valuable prizes will be awarded under the Lewis Class System. This system gives the novice an equal chance with the expert in winning a prize. For the rabbit hunter, a fast running rabbit target will afford great amusement. The riflemen can show their skill at the running deer and rising bear targets, but the most fun of all for the riflemen will come from the groundhog targets.

A varied program of bait and fly casting events for professionals and novices is scheduled to take place on the grounds.

Many hunters have already entered their favorite dogs for the field trials, which are intended for setters, pointers, fox, coon and rabbit dogs. The bench show will be judged by Herbert H. Cahoon and will include all hunting dogs and puppies.

INDOOR SOCCER PLANNED

Plans for an indoor soccer league are now under way with teams in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit. Nathan Agar, leading soccer promoter, expects to introduce several changes in the rules and reduce the number of players to five or seven.

SOME GOLFERS "CLOSE EYES TO SALVATION"

J. H. Taylor Says Links Game One in Which Perfection Is 90 Per Cent Mental.

Review of Bobby Jones' Play in National Amateur Bears Out Veteran's Decision.

"Golf," says J. H. Taylor, "is a game in which perfection is 90 per cent mental. Only 10 per cent is physical."

The veteran British professional, writing in the News of the World, speaks as if he had seen Bobby Jones at Minikahda in the thirty-first United States amateur golf championship rather than one giving the condensed experiences of his two score years of competitive golf.

Reading Taylor's comments upon the brains necessary in golf brought back memories of some of those 600-odd shots which Bob played over the rolling Minikahda course in the process of playing 151 holes in 10 under par—and in a championship.

Bobby Jones has golfing brains. He is equipped with the fine instinct for surveying shots and making both fast and acute judgments.

One seldom hears of Bob making an error in judgment. His errors are mostly mechanical, that is, the few errors he commits.

MANY CHANCES TO SLIP

Looking back at the Minikahda meeting and Bob's round, one recalls the third hole. There was one which could have been misplayed easily, and it was misplayed by many. It's a short hole, measuring 141 yards from the tee to the green perched upon a knoll. But to the left were traps, to the right more bunkers and a little farther on an out of bounds.

There is one way to play this hole, and that is short of the front edge of the green with a shot that will catch the upslope and slide onward toward the pin. This is one hole where it is far safer to be short than over, yet many brave ones played their spade shot right for the pin, only to have to call a stroke penalty upon themselves for a ball out of bounds. But not Bob Jones. The champion was almost invariably short, twice to such an extent that he had to play a chip second. Yet, only once did he miss his par, and that was during the afternoon round in the finals against Chick Evans.

BRAINS BEHIND STROKING

The green on the long fourth hole was another one easy to misplay. One could not pitch right at the pin and have one's ball stay near the hole usually perched in front of the putting carpet. Instead, the way to play it was to hit the roll of the rise to the right of the green and coast the ball on to the hole. Here, again, was Bob Jones the master of both the stroking ability and judgment that go toward making a great golfer.

There were two other holes on the course where Bob Jones won his third amateur championship which could have been misplayed and frequently were.

SPIN NOT NEEDED

Jones had an unusual way of stroking his mashie shots. The smooth, steady wrist action, not to be confused with the sharp snap with which most professionals wield the club, is not conducive to getting spin on the ball. That is where he fails in the mechanics of the game. His mashie shots have not the bite that the pros can get into the shot, that lethal wrist-imparted sting which sends the ball up to the pin, where it skids like a car with four-wheel brakes. Instead they hit the turf and then roll.

The twelfth hole has a wee green, just a little round affair stuck on the side of a hill. For the long driver this is a drive and mashie hole. His first mashie pitch was at the pin, but it couldn't hold the inclined green. The next time he played the hole he paid no attention to the pin, but sent his ball winging for the upper right hand part of the green. His shots struck the slanting bank and slid down toward the hole as if the ball were drawn by a string.

THOUGHT IT JUST TRICKY

Those are but few instances of golfing brains; instances of the keen judgment exercised by the world's greatest golfer.

The critics watched Jones play his sliding pitches that paved the way for birdies and several rounds of 67, and they saw his fellow aspirants for the national amateur championship play the hole. Jones' pitches, directed not right at the hole but toward the slopes, reached the mark which was their original destination. Some of the others played boldly for the hole and saw their well-hit shots slide off the sloping greens.

To some, the fact that the shots directed at the pin failed to stick while Bob's rolling shots reached home was taken as evidence that Minikahda, after all, wasn't a genuine test of golf, but, like so many of the inland courses, was merely one of those tricky affairs which can be better played by brainy golfers than by those possessing true stroking ability.

NIMBA CAPTURES BELMONT EVENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Marshall Field's Nimba, a 4-to-1 shot, won the Lawrence Realization, outstanding 3-year-old race, feature at the Belmont Park race track today. Brown Bud was second with Flippant third. The time for the mile and five furlongs was 2:45. The race was worth $7,500 in added money.

Soccer Season Opened By Three Strong Leagues

The Great Outdoors

By Gib Marsh

THE annual convention and field meet of the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania which closed last week at Conneaut Lake drew the usual large number of sportsmen, such as patrons of the field dog, the bench dog and hunters and marksmen. It was the thirteenth annual assembly of Western Pennsylvania sportsmen and the program of events proved most enjoyable. The program included trials for all sporting dogs, trapshooting and shooting events for hunters and a registered bench show for all breeds of fashionable canines.

Gib Marsh.

The field trial events included contests for bird dogs, raccoon hounds and beagles. The chases furnished by the raccoon and beagle hounds attracted large galleries as usual, especially the raccoon dog chases. A. F. Anderton, of Oil City, who directed the beagle trials, staged the contests over a section of country on which many rabbits were found. The fact that the cottontails were so plentiful precluded long beats which prevail when rabbits are scarce. This year the beagle trials were disposed of in one day. Many nicer chases were staged by the cottontail trailers and the patrons of that sport were pleased.

OF course the raccoon dog trials furnished the banner galleries, for there are many followers of that sport. There is never experienced any problem of furnishing the quarry for the sport. Trained and sturdy raccoons are kept the year around by the league for these trials and the galleries are always assured of a contest and can view it with less leg effort and under more comfortable conditions than is experienced in following the beagle or bird dogs. Outside of sportsmen's circles the opinion prevails that these raccoons are sacrificed or run down and destroyed by the dogs. Never. Never. The raccoons are led over the trail and when the trail is down the raccoon is placed in a tree, usually furnished some pop-corn by the handler and there it sits until the dogs locate it. When the judges render their decision the raccoon is taken off the tree and safely placed in a crate.

WITH plenty of ringneck pheasants to work on, the followers of the bird dogs enjoyed three days of sport at the league meet. There was a splendid group of derby candidates at the lake this year and the patrons are always interested in young dogs, watching closely their movements to determine whether they are of promising material. Many nice beats were furnished by the veteran dog bird finders during the tests, so the followers of that pastime were pleased with the meet.

WHILE the entries for the league's registered bench show were not so large as in former years, the dogs benched were of quality. Being strictly a sportsmen's convention, the spectators about the judging rings are more concerned in breeds of sporting dogs. And their chief interest is usually centered in the outcome of the setter and pointer classes. W. F. Gilroy, of Pittston, Pa., made the awards in the setter and pointer classes and favored and justly so, the show type, rather than type usually preferred by gunners.

Gunners Rags, winner of the best of breed in the class for English setters last year, was defeated by a flashy dog, Prince Riley's Bob, owned by J. F. Hepler, of Arnold. And Gunners Rags was not the only star gun dog taken into camp by Prince Riley's Bob. Shotover Chief, owned by J. C. Williams, of New Castle, a well-known dog among Western Pennsylvania sportsmen, went down in defeat. Prince Riley's Bob is 2 years old and during its first year suffered several setbacks and it was not until this spring that it fully recovered its health. It is not a trained gun dog, but is of the type which is recognized in bench show circles.

CHARLES DAVIS, of Bakerstown, Pa., the well known handler throughout this country carried away the major portion of the ribbons at the show. With his group of dogs he carried off 22 cups, won four group championships but lost the cup for the best in the show, which was taken by a Doberman Pinscher. Davis won the championship for the terrier, toy, sporting and non-sporting groups.

THERE was no question that Lewis Erwin, of Kittanning, was the sharpshooter of the two days meet. He broke 296 targets out of 300, breaking 147 out of 150 the first day, and cracking 149 out of 150 the following day. Seventy gunners shot through the tournament which was directed by Louis Lautenslager and Thomas McCoy of this city. W. M. Hawkins, of Pittsburgh, won the professional honors at the meet and Perry Remy, of Indianapolis, carried off the double target title.

It has often been stated that the sportsmen's convention staged by the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania is the largest and most successful staged anywhere in this country. It was no exception this year. President J. Fred McKean, of the league, was congratulated by scores of the veteran members of the organization.

INTERNATIONAL AND AMERICAN LOOPS LIFT LID

Four Fast Games Mark District Circuit's "Get-Away" in New Title Campaign.

Many New Outfits to Show Wares Today; German Club Dedicates Fine Field.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the district league getting into action yesterday with four well-played games brimful of action and the newly formed American and International Leagues scheduled to get under way today with 12 well balanced clubs eager for action, the 1927-28 Eastern Pennsylvania soccer season shows every sign of getting away to the greatest start ever experienced in the history of the game.

It was fitting that the old District League started the season on the right foot, for while many stormy passages have been experienced in soccer since its inception, the old District organization, now led by Harry Fairfield, has safely weathered the storms, and still rides atop the waves all serene.

But it is to the newly formed leagues, the American and the International organizations, that the soccerites of the district are looking to provide most of the thrills that go to make up the soccer season. Sunday soccer is the only paying proposition in the district, and it is to the Sunday games that the crowds go.

NEW TEAMS SHOW WARES

In the games today quite a number of newly formed outfits will show their wares to the fans for the first time. The writer is assigned to officiate at the German Sport Club's opening game and will have a fine opportunity to see the Pittsburgh Internationals in action. This was the team that Jock McKenzie was interested in, but now that colorful lad has thrown in his lot with Bob Robinson's Harmarville Whippets.

The Germans are showing wonderful progress. The club will open its new grounds to the public today. This will be the first soccer field owned by a club in Western Pennsylvania, and is a tribute to the hard work of the Teutons in the last three years.

The national champions from Heidelberg will not see action today, the schedule decreeing that Ralsarini's snappy outfit looks on until next Sunday.

Tuesday is the final day on which entries for the national open cup will be accepted by the national office. Managers intending to get into the national race should mail the entry today to reach New York by tomorrow's mail. It is many years since a Western Pennsylvania representative met an eastern league team in the open competition, and since it has been our lot to bring the amateur crown to the Steel City, why not step out into the professional game and try for further glory in the soccer code.

SWISSVALE STRONG

Big crowds attended the opening games yesterday. That Swissvale is going to have a banner year is beyond all doubt. The men behind the gun have worked hard during the pre-season to bring a good outfit to represent the Union Switch on the soccer field, and it is a good club, with plenty of opposition facing it.

Plenty of interest will mark the playing of the game involving the Pittsburgh Lafayettes at Mustard Hollow. The visiting club is one of those mystery organizations that come around every once in a while, and the management may have lined up enough talent to give Marquist's outfit plenty of competition.

Pittsburgh, next to Heidelberg, was the class of the district last season. While a few new faces are in the management, the personnel of the club knows the soccer game. Mustard Hollow is reported to have signed up quite a number of the old Gallatin players. If this is true then there should be plenty of fireworks around the Monongahela River this afternoon. Should Mustard Hollow get away to a good start today the outfit might make a wonderful showing in the championship race.

GOOD START AIM OF ALL

In soccer football a good start is an absolute necessity, and all of the clubs get into that opening game with that in mind.

Next week the writer will go into detail in discussing the material on the various clubs.

Bob Robinson is looking for a great crowd when the United of McKeesport makes the trip up the Allegheny River. Robinson has plenty of confidence in the makeup of his club, and the United will have a tough time leaving that territory with any points.

The Douglas A. C. of least season's Clan League will show its wares in the International outfit today with a visit to McKeesport National Tube. Bill Montgomery is reported to have another classy outfit together, so the old Clansmen should get a good game.

Another new club, Braddock United, will open today with a visit from Westinghouse, also under the rules of the International organization. Westinghouse usually gives them all a good run and today's game should not be any exception to the rule.

Malta Loop Champ To Be Known Soon

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Carnegie at Reformation, Burgwin Grounds; Umpire Rienhiemer.

Friday—Pittsburgh at Reformation, Burgwin Grounds; Umpire McIntosh.

With two contests on the cards for the coming week the Knights of Malta League will write finis on the season of 1927 providing the Reformation team scores a victory over the Carnegie team in Tuesday night's conflict. Both contests have been rescheduled from the first half of the season and it is necessary to play them to decide the champion. Should Reformation register a win over Carnegie it will cinch the pennant and the other game listed for Friday night will be canceled as the games that remain to be played will have no bearing on deciding the race.

Victors and Vanquished In Davis Cup Play

BILLY JOHNSTON of California, who, after losing only one match in 14 previous starts in Davic Cup competition, lost to both Rene LaCoste and Henri Cochet in the challenge round completed yesterday which saw the United States lose the trophy after holding it seven years. Johnston's poor form caused his removal from the doubles play in favor of Francis Hunter.

STARS AND TROPHY and its donor. The players are Tilden (left) and Henri Cochet, whom Tilden defeated in the singles on the first day of play, Thursday. Cochet had been Tilden's Nemesis in previous matches. In the center is Dwight Davis, donor of the famous trophy, emblematic of the world's team tennis championship. Before him is the bowl itself, one of the most famous of sports prizes. It has had resting places in Great Britain and Australia in addition to the United States. The United States captured it from Australia some years ago, and, largely due to the efforts of Tilden, successfully defended it until yesterday. This long stand by the Americans has been one of the epics of international sport.

RENE LaCOSTE, the Bounding Basque, is one of the picturesque figures of the French Davis Cup team. He is a strong player who has figured as an international threat for several years. He and Cochet between them shouldered the entire burden of France's latest quest for the trophy. LaCoste defeated Tilden and Johnston in the singles.

Panthers Strong, Experienced—Boyle

Continued from Page 1, Part 3.

had worthy alternates in Guarino and Demoise, who are with the team again this year. This means, then, that of the line last year only one noted break is to be healed—Linn's guard position. His place will likely be taken by Fox, a boy who weighs 175 pounds, and who seems to know what his tough task is all about.

Cutler at center, Roberts and Fox at the guards, Salata, Warmuth, and Kern available for the tackle, and Guraino and Demoise at the ends, will give the Panthers a forward wall as strong and capable as last season's and far richer in experience.

THAT the line will be better this season than last is the prospect now—and that is a significant statment in the light of the splendid work performed by the line in 1926. Time after time the valiant Pitt line held the opposition a whisker or so from the Pitt goal line. Therefore, if the 1927 line lives up to expectations you are likely to see one of the best forward walls in the country.

OFTEN unsung because some of their good work is missed, the Pitt linemen this season will pave the way for that meteor, Welch, who is a constant threat to all opposition. With huskies in front of him to make adequate holes and to clear the field around the ends, Welch, with great natural talent, may see his name emblazoned from coast to coast as a worthy rival of the football greats of the past. His work of the last two seasons stamped him as an extraordinary backfield man, and now serving his final year, owning wider experience, and fortified with a gallant line and worthy comrades beside him in the backfield, the flashing Gibby is apt to write a brilliant chapter of Pitt football romance.

Goldberg will serve at center when Cutler is being rested. Salata and Wasmuth will alternate at a tackle position.

Parkinson looks promising as an understudy to Booth. Parkinson was a freshman star last year. Pyock and Hoban will be available to help out in the backfield when the regulars are being nursed. Donohoe shapes up as a good-looking prospect at end to help out Demoise and Guarino.

HERE is a team that can charge while carrying the ball, hold its ground when the enemy threatens, fortified by that most necessary ingredient for success—experience—coming from many a tough contest. All things considered, it is the best club that Jock Sutherland, Pitt coach, has formed since he succeeded Mr. Warner as the mentor here.

Intelligence, that child of experience, will mark the Pitt club of this season, a brand of football learning that will allow the Panthers to discard almost entirely the huddle system, a system of signal calling celebrated in the West, but finding many opponents among Pittsburgh fans. Furthermore, the huddle is discouraged by a new rule which robs the huddle of some of its effectiveness since the boys leaving the huddle must come to a full stop in their positions before they go into action against the enemy. Part of the value of the huddle was the surprise element, now discounted by the rule which makes the team come to a full stop after the "conference" before moving into the play designed.

Thus, with the spectacular Welch calling signals, he will be able to run his plays with an eye to the enemy weakness in better fashion than when the huddle was resorted to.

Spectators will be glad the huddle will be discarded for there was some anguish over the delays caused by the "tea party" system which Dr. Sutherland, owing to the makeup of his team last year, found necessary to rely upon. To the non-expert eye the huddle carried somehow the suggestion that the club using it had no signals and was using a system favored by the sturdy semi-pros who have little time to master the intricacies of an elaborate signal code.

Dr. Sutherland is a frank football man. If a team looks promising he says so and if a team does not look promising he is quite cautious. Jock does not follow those pessimistic coaches who seldom are believed because they always sound a dour note in discussing their teams. Jock, of course, is not so unorthodox as to predict great success, but he does see in his present array a team that offers considerable promise.

NO ONE can foretell, of course, what measure of success is in store for the Panthers this season, since so many incalculable things balance the scales for defeat or victory. Such things as the "breaks," a frenzied opposition and injuries at bad times have heavy bearing in any gridiron campaign. In fact, the savants of the game, noting so many unusual events, say the unexpected is always to be expected.

But, making due allowance for these considerations, remembering the Pitt tradition, looking at the material, with especial reference to experience, and noting that Dr. Sutherland has a long sleeve containing many aces, and taking, further, a glance at the schedule, one is tempted to predict a most successful campaign for the Panthers this season.

AS YOU know, Thiel, Grove City, West Virginia, Drake, Carnegie Tech, Allegheny, Wash.-Jeff., Nebraska and Penn State are to be met in turn. That schedule is not so difficult as last year's, which included such teams as Georgetown and Colgate, besides West Virginia, Wash.-Jeff., Tech and Penn State—and, all things considered, the Panthers last year performed well under such a difficult test. This year the schedule is not quite so rigorous, and the team looks better than did the 1926 outfit. Logical deduction, therefore, would point to a fine campaign.

VETERAN material, yet young enough to drink in and absorb every word from a respected coach; material accomplished in the fundamentals, and owning brilliance coming particularly from a Welch, such material, it is written in the book, must be rated high. If more than one game is lost, observers who have studied the potentialities of the team will be surprised, but not disappointed.

Always, anything in football is possible. Often has the lowly humbled the mighty, and now the game is altered to allow for even greater upsets of well-laid plans. But even with all this in mind, Pitt this season is quite likely to leave considerable grief scattered here and there as the Blue and Gold waves surge over, under and around their opposition.

Experienced material, enriched with a good tradition, fine spirit and blazing morale, all guided by a knowing hand, must reach the payoff line of success.

MISS STIFEL W. VA. CHAMP

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 10—(AP.)—Miss Fritzi Stifel of Wheeling, won the state championship title in the West Virginia Women's Golf Association's annual state tournament here today.

Miss Stifel vanquished Miss Olive Kahlo of White Sulphur, 4 and 3.

In the second flight, Miss Elizabeth Knight of Charleston defeated Mrs. Weigel of Fairmont, 4 and 3.

Miss Stifel displayed brilliant golf throughout the tournament and was a marked player from the start when she finished as medalist in the qualifying rounds early in the week. Miss Kahlo, participating in her first tournament, played exceptionally well during the meet.

Miss Kahlo was forced to the limit several times to reach the finals and today she played her usual game, but was no match for her Wheeling opponent.

DAVIS CUP

(Continued from Page 1, Part 3)

series, outstroked, outgeneralled and easily outlasted Tilden, upon whose previous brilliance high hopes had been placed. The French stylist won by scores of 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 and his victory was as decisive as these scores indicate.

Cochet faced a plucky Johnston who showed a remarkably recovery from his disappointing form of Thursday, when the American lost in straight sets to Lacoste. But the result, even though postponed through Little Bill's gallant stand, was inevitable. Cochet won, also in four sets, by scores of 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

BILL'S DYNASTY

Thus the two veterans who, together, brought the famous tennis cup back from Australia in 1920 and played the leading role in defending it ever since passed from their long-held heights before an impetuous, indomitable youth that would not be denied. With the ending of the dynasty that the two Bills set up seven years ago, the most successful in tennis history, France has established a new regime of control.

Lacoste, emerging as the chief hero of the French victory through his two singles triumphs, removed whatever doubt remained of his standing as the world's foremost singles performer. Already the holder of the American and French titles, he gave two of the greatest exhibitions of his youthful career in downing the two famous Yankee veterans.

PARISIANS ENTHUSED

PARIS, Sept. 10—When news of Rene Lacoste's victory over William Tilden in the Davis Cup matches was flashed to Parisians tonight was received with great enthusiasm. Crowds on the boulevards and in restaurants and cafes and audiences in the theaters rose to cheer the French victory.

WOMAN BEST SHOT

The finest shot in Germany is a woman, Annie Mueller, of Pfaffenhoffen, Bavaria, is the first of her sex to win the royal title from her male competitors. She won the annual tourney by hitting the bulls-eye time and again, and the distinguished title of "Queen of the Sharpshooters" will be held by her for one year.

ROBINS BUY SLUGGER

WACO, Tex., Sept. 10—(AP.)—Max West, Waco outfielder, standing third among Texas League batsmen, has been sold to the Brooklyn Nationals. The price was not announced.

Davis Cup Story Told In Figures

TILDEN-LACOSTE

POINT SCORE

First set—					
Tilden	240	234	043—29—3		
Lacoste	404	451	410—29—6		
Second set—					
Tilden	444	040	742	5—35—	6
Lacoste	221	414	505	3—33—	4
Third set—					
Tilden	444	041	115—	18—3	
Lacoste	262	424	444—	32—6	
Fourth set—					
Tilden	115	204	02—	15—2	
Lacoste	443	442	44—	29—6	

RECAPITULATION

	Aces	Placements	Nets	Outs	Double Flts
Tilden	12	38	46	51	4
Lacoste	1	16	16	25	2

	Earned Points	Errors	Total Points	Games	Sets
Tilden	48	101	91	14	1
Lacoste	29	43	120	22	3

JOHNSTON-COCHET

POINT SCORE

First set—		
Johnston	4 3 4 5 0 2 3 0 4 2—27—	4
Cochet	1 5 0 3 4 4 5 4 1 4—31—	6
Second set—		
Johnston	0 4 3 4 1 2 4 4 1 4—31—	6
Cochet	4 2 5 1 1 4 1 0 4 2—24—	4
Third set—		
Johnston	3 1 1 0 4 4 0 5—18—	2
Cochet	5 4 4 4 2 2 4 7—32—	6
Fourth set—		
Johnston	2 0 6 4 4 3 6 10 4 2—41—	4
Cochet	4 4 4 6 2 5 6 6 0 4—45—	6

RECAPITULATION

	A.	PL.	N.	O.	DF.	EP.	E.	TP.	G.	S.
Johnston	2	35	45	42	4	37	91	118	16	1
Cochet	1	40	33	44	3	41	79	132	22	3

Beaver Net Tilt Delayed By Rain

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 10.—A downpour of rain halted play in the College Hill tennis tournament today without the finals in either doubles or singles being completed and no champs crowned.

Jack Lawler and Dave O'Loughlin, University of Pittsburgh stars, advanced to the finals in the doubles play this afternoon by defeating Paul Cartwright and H. E. Campbell 6-2 and 6-4. The victory put the Pitt pair in the finals against Billy and John O'Loughlin and this match had gone to the fourth set when rain intervened. Lawler and O'Loughlin won the first set 6-2 but the O'Loughlin team came back in the second to win by a love score. It was reversed in the third round by some sensational playing.

MRS. MALLORY VICTOR AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—(INS.)—Mrs. Molla Mallory, former national champion, annexed the Middle States women's tennis crown today by defeating Miss Kea Bouman, Holland and French champion, at the Philadelphia Cricket Club in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Mallory and Miss Bouman then paired in the doubles and won the Middle States championship by defeating the Palfrey sisters, Sarah and Mianne, of Boston, 7-5, 6-2.

Carnegie Feels Absence Of Donohoe and Goodwin

WITH the opening game with Westminster scheduled to take place in Youngstown in two weeks, the dearth of backfield material is causing the Carnegie Tech football coaches considerable worry.

The loss of Donohoe, last year's brilliant back, and Goodwin, whose work on the defense throughout the 1926 campaign stamped him as one of the best in local collegiate circles, has left two gaps in the varsity lineup that have proved hard to fill.

Coach Walter P. Steffen, who has been in charge of the workouts of the Skibos during the last two weeks, has discovered several promising backs among his large squad of candidates, but none appears to merit a regular berth.

The Skibos have shown wonderful progress in their preliminary sessions to date and as the opening contest with Westminster approaches it is certain that the workouts staged on the Tech campus will grow more strenuous.

Graduate Manager Clarence E. Overend has made arrangements to run a special train to Youngstown, O., where the opening game of the season will be played. Indications point to a banner turnout at the contest at South High School held in Youngstown, one of the finest stadiums in Ohio.

While there is a dearth of backfield material at Tech this fall, Coach Steffen is well pleased with his line candidates. Mefort, end; Manby, center, and Yoder, all-American tackle last fall, will be missing when the Skibos line up for their first game, but with the material on hand Coach Steffen should present a strong line this fall.

Following the battle with Westminster on Saturday, September 24, the Skibos will meet Thiel, Drexel, Wash-Jeff, Pitt, West Virginia, New York University, Western Reserve, Detroit and Oregon Aggies in the order named.

Four Tourneys Carded On Local Links Tomorrow

ST. CLAIR PRO EVENT TO BE BIG AFFAIR

Women's West Penn Championship to Start to Fox Chapel

Keystoners to Compete Over Links at Highland Country Club.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

THE tag end of the golf season is nearing, yet one cannot appreciate it. Tomorrow will mark one of the biggest tournament days on the links we've had in this district all season. No less than four tournaments are carded.

The women's Western Pennsylvania championship, under the auspices of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania, will begin over the exclusive links of the Fox Chapel Golf Club.

Almost 100 professionals from throughout the tri-state district will compete in 36 holes of golf in the invitation professional tournament of the St. Clair Country Club.

Members of the Keystone Athletic Club will participate in their second annual medal play championship over the Highland Country club layout.

The women's Schenley Park Golf Club will stage its championship over the municipal course.

KIWANIANS TO PLAY

On Tuesday the Kiwanis Club of Pittsburgh will invade the difficult St. Clair links in their next tournament, with the popular Clay Manville as host. 'Tis whispered that Manville has been bragging about his course down Bridgeville way—and the boys are making him make good!

Armstrong countians who are members of the Aucoma Country Club will gather about the festive board on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock to celebrate their championship tournament, which was staged last week. Dr. H. T. Patton won the coveted prize, donated by Dick Briny.

Theodore Baker will be toastmaster; A. C. Houston is chairman of the menu committee; H. McMillin, entertainment; Dr. C. C. Mechling, historian; Dr. H. T. Patton and W. H. Mikesell, souvenirs; Dave M. Wolf, golf, and Dick Briny, general chairman.

There has never been so much enthusiasm over any tournament in the district among professionals than there is regarding the tournament at the St. Clair County Club slated for tomorrow. The pros will play 18 holes in the morning for five substantial money prizes and in the afternoon they will pair up with members of the St. Clair Club in an amateur-pro affair. A special prize of $50 is being awarded to the man who writes the best constructive suggestion for the betterment of the St. Clair layout. These should be addressed to J. M. Hopwood, chairman, Bowman Building, so as to reach him not later than September 22. The committee also will include Dave Bell, St. Clair's star greenkeeper, and Dave McCormick, professional.

HOW TO GET THERE

For the information of out-of-town professionals, the dope on how to get there follows:

The direct route is via Liberty Tunnels and West Liberty avenue, through Dormont and Mt. Lebanon and over the Washington road to Clifton, thence up hill to the right to the club house. The Washington road is being rebuilt between Mt. Lebanon and Clifton, however, and is closed to all traffic between the hours of 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. It is doubtful if the road construction will be completed, and it will probably be necessary to detour from Mt. Lebanon to Clifton. The best detour is over the Castle Shannon road from its intersection with the Washington road in Mt. Lebanon at the Mt. Lebanon public school, thence to Castle Shannon and south over the Library road to Bethel Garage Corners thence to the right over Bethel Church road through Brookside Farms to the Washington road and back to Clifton, where the club house road turns up the hill. It is planned to have signs placed tomorrow to mark this detour route.

PRO PAIRINGS

The pairings follow:

10 a. m.—J. Hatton, Monongahela; Harry Keller, Washington; Dave Clark, Castle Shannon.

10:05 a. m.—Al McBride, Schenley; Dave McCormick, St. Clair; Jack Kennedy, Fox Chapel.

10:10 a. m.—Walter Andrews, Beaver Valley; Walter Johnson, Butler; Fred Baldwin, Hill Crest.

10:15 a. m.—L. Flynn, Stanton Heights; Tom Bennett, Youghiogheny; Horace Brake, unattached.

10:20 a. m.—Jack Oker, Highland; C. Shakespeare, Uniontown; Sidney Hoffs, unattached.

10:25 a. m.—Fred Brand, Allegheny; Fred Barnett, Chartiers Heights; J. A. Devine, Nemacolin.

10:30 a. m.—Walter Loeffler, South Hills; F. Dunnan, Greensburg; Willie MacKay, Longue Vue.

10:35 a. m.—Dale Zimmerman, Chautauqua, N. Y.; Cyril Barker, Montour Heights; O. G. Causey, Moundsville, W. Va.

10:40 a. m.—Tom Grey, Ambridge; George Underwood, Altoona; Harry Vanderwater, Indiana, Pa.

10:45 a. m.—Kenneth Stewart, Latrobe; George McBride, Pittsburgh Golf; George Schmidt, Pope Park.

10:50 a. m.—George Bailey, Greene County, Waynesburg; W. H. Sinclair, Clearfield; George Swanke, Sharon.

10:55 a. m.—H. Lawson, Edgewood; Dave MacKay, Pittsburgh Field; A. C. Chapman, Wheeling, W. Va.

11 a. m.—Charles Rowe, Oakmont; Ferry DelVecchio, Greensburg; Charles E. Manning, Shannopin.

11:05 a. m.—N. Zimmerman, Westmoreland; Nader Jewell, East Liverpool, O.; Emil Loeffler, Oakmont.

11:10 a. m.—Jack Stewart, Thornburg; Peter Walsh, Greenville; W. P. Morrison, Pinecrest, Brookville.

11:15 a. m.—Bert Battell, Susquehanna, Johnstown; W. Alves, Mohawk Golf, Lakelands, O.; George H. Morrison, Baltimore, New Bethlehem.

WOMEN'S PAIRINGS

The pairings and starting times for the women's West Penn championship follow:

9:05, Mrs. George E. Snogle and Mrs. Earl Gower; 9:10, Mrs. J. Hopwood and Mrs. H. Robinoff; 9:15, Miss Barbara Warmcastle and Mrs. T. H. Campbell; 9:20, Miss Mary Kuhn and Miss Katharine Kuhn; 9:25, Mrs. Arthur Parvell and Mrs. W. Royston; 9:30, Miss Frances Goff and Mrs. Allen Fisk; 9:35, Mrs. A. M. Updegraff and Miss Elizabeth Dierks; 9:40, Mrs. H. A. Gidney and Mrs. Leo Boegell; 9:45, Mrs. Wyn Morris and Mrs. J. M. Irwin; 9:50, Mrs. L. K. Rice and partner; 9:55, Mrs. L. H. Burnett and Mrs. Frank Leggett.

10, Mrs. A. M. Merrill and partner; 10:05, Mrs. R. W. Kiser and Mrs. S. H. Fields; 10:10, Mrs. A. R. Merrill and Mrs. T. A. Oakley; 10:15, Mrs. R. W. Salisbury and Mrs. Kary Van der Vort; 10:20, Mrs. H. F. Glessin and Mrs. Hilda Lemmon; 10:25, Mrs. Clifton Rose and Mrs. Howard Crew; 10:30, Mrs. Robert Bann, Jr., and partner; 10:35, Mrs. I. K. Marshall and Mrs. T. J. O'Brian; 10:40, Mrs. Morris Hollander and Mrs. James Adair; 10:45, Miss Olive Bowbert and Mrs. J. P. Vogel; 10:50, Mrs. Inez Ketterer and Mrs. Fred Rosewing; 10:55, Mrs. F. H. Clarion and Mrs. C. C. Brinton.

11, Mrs. Frank Campbell and Mrs. Bayard Young; 11:05, Mrs. J. R. Crookston and Miss Anne Wood; 11:10, Miss Mary Campbell and Miss Anne Campbell; 11:15, Mrs. D. A. Gorbet and Mrs. Karl Warmcastle; 11:20, Mrs. R. K. McConnell and Mrs. L. W. Gillette; 11:25, Mrs. F. M. Sloan and Mrs. R. M. Kirschner; 11:30, Mrs. L. G. Riley and Mrs. W. C. Dierks; 11:35, Miss Kathe Jones and partner; 11:40, Mrs. C. P. Cuthbert and Mrs. J. R. Gray; 11:40, Mrs.

Tilden, Johnston Are Heartbroken After Reversals

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—France's victorious Davis cup figures were so happy over their victory today that they were almost incoherent.

"I am so glad I can hardly think. I cannot say anything," bubbled the usually taciturn Rene LaCoste, conqueror of Tilden and hero of two of the three French victories.

"Say for me that it is a great victory," declared M. Pierre Gillou, captain of the French team, "and that we hope to keep the cup next year. We also hope the Americans will be the ones to play us for it."

"It is almost too good to be true," said Henri Cochet, who scored the third and deciding victory over Johnston.

Little Bill, even though it was his second set back, was a hero in defeat. He had done all that could be asked against an opponent whose resources in youth, variety of stroke and in control were far superior. His ready smile was there when he congratulated the victor, patting Cochet on the back in fatherly fashion, but afterward in the dressing room Johnston was heartbroken, a reaction from the effect of his tense fight.

Tilden, however, was the more tragic figure of the two American veterans. Big Bill had drilled himself for his greatest fight through months of constant competition.

[illegible]

SCHENLEY PAIRINGS

Pairings for the women's tourney at Schenley Park are: Mrs. Hughes vs. Mrs. Leinkman, Miss Myers vs. Mrs. Boam, Mrs. [illegible]

GOLF and TENNIS

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

LAST week we mentioned the joys of mixed foursome competition. It was with pleasure that we noted a mixed foursome tournament last week being staged at the Alcoma Country Club. And it was with delight that we learned of the superb score registered by Miss Annjeannette Hunter and Charles A. Totten, youthful golfers, who play the game a lot better than most of us who have been at it for "years and years and—" in their play-off for second-place honors of the Stanton Heights mixed foursome tourney of the week previous.

Miss Hunter and Charley alternated strokes to such advantage that they scored a very nice gross 75—which is just a few little strokes over par. Playing alternate strokes isn't just the easiest thing in the world to do—and score! The lass and laddie were out in 36 and back in 39 for their remarkable score, as witness their card:

Out	5 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 4—36
In	5 4 5 6 4 4 4 3 4—39—75

WELL, the Davis cup has gone for a little trip across the big waters. For the first time in seven years the United States has failed to defend its rightful trophy. It wasn't so long ago that Big Bill Tilden and Little Bill Johnston almost went around the world to get that cup—in fact, they journied all the way to Australia—and it was these same two Williams who fought bravely and valiantly only to see the coveted emblem of the world's tennis supremacy go to France. Rene LaCoste and Henri Cochet proved best yesterday. And several critics already have noted that it was a case of "youth first served." They point out the fact that the Americans were too old to combat the tricolor youngsters. Ashes, so one asserted, remained of Tilden's usual sparkling, blazing fire.

THE St. Clair Country Club is to be highly complimented in many, many ways for its progressive spirit. Its invitation professional tournament, slated for tomorrow, ought to bring more pros from the tri-state district together than any other similar event of the season. More tourneys of this sort, and the pros would start to show us a few things in scoring.

St. Clair also has taken a commendable step in recognizing Councilman Robert Garland, father of daylight savings in this district, and one of the community's greatest backers of out-door recreation: The board of governors of that club, we understand, have given Councilman Garland, himself an ardent devotee of golf, a full-fledged membership to St. Clair in honor of the good things he has done to help the game. It is the first club to take this testimonial step.

MRS. J. BERND ROSE of the Allegheny Country Club will be confronted with a strong field in the Women's Western Pennsylvania championship this week at Fox Chapel, although her strongest foe most likely will be Mrs. J. Raymond Price of the Oakmont Country Club. The Fox Chapel layout is in superb condition, and the women should find it to their liking—except for the traps, which are quite hard. Mrs. Andrew E. Sloan, president of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania, will be in charge.

KENNETH ORMISTON doesn't take after his father, George A. Ormiston, so far as golf is concerned. The W. P. G. A. secretary and pioneer of golf in this section of the country could almost eat and sleep with the game. But Kenneth—ah! there's a footballer for you. Kenneth is a fullback on the Westinghouse High School team, and is one of the few regulars from last year's eleven back in uniform again this year. He has been conditioning in an out-door camp, and part of his work was in laying out a six-hole golf course. He scores around 67 for 18 holes, according to Dad—and on a visit the best Dad could do was 72.

And someday Ken will settle down, drop his football—and take to the links. George, Jr., another of the elder Ormiston's sons, also was at the camp and his father claims he's the better linkman of the two.

COULD not blame the man for getting peeved at the infant caddie who insisted upon walking around the green just as he was about to putt. He not only told him once, but at least a half dozen times during the round. The boy, seemed in a daze. He was told to stand still and face the player as he endeavored to play out of a bunker. He didn't. And the player's ball, half-topped, brought tears to the wee youngster's eyes as it caught him on the leg. The man, harsh as he had been, verged on tears himself as he consoled the kiddie. He was sorry. Yet it wasn't his fault; the man had good reason to be angry. And that is one of the reasons the Caddie Welfare Committee of the W. P. G. A. is working so hard to bring about perfect caddie conditions.

JOE GUARINO, pro, caddie-master, et cetera, at the Hannastown Country Club, near Greensburg, certainly is one of these "on-the-go-every-minute" chaps. Joe has to take care of the locker room, instruct, watch the caddies, help out here and there in greenkeeping, and what not—and he's a dandy fellow and a capable man for the job.

PLAY-BY-PLAY STORY OF BUCS' WIN OVER PHILS

The play-by-play account of the Pirates-Phils game at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon follows:

FIRST INNING

PHILADELPHIA — Spalding was thrown out by Wright. Sand popped to Wright. Williams singled to center. Wrightstone flied to L. Waner. One hit.

PITTSBURGH — L. Waner was thrown out by Sand. Comorosky went out the same way. P. Waner out, Wrightstone to Ulrich.

SECOND INNING

PHILADELPHIA — Leach singled to center. Wilson sacrificed, Traynor to Harris, and when Leach ran around second Harris and Grantham picked him off for a double play. Thompson singled to center, but was out stretching the hit, L. Waner to Wright. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Wright singled to left. Traynor was thrown out by Sand, Wright taking second. Grantham singled off Friberg's glove, scoring Wright. Harris grounded into a double play, Friberg to Thompson to Wrightstone. One run. Two hits.

THIRD INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Friberg fanned. Ulrich flied to Comorosky. Traynor threw out Spalding.

PITTSBURGH—Smith was safe on Thompson's fumble. Kremer lined to Thompson, who threw to Wrightstone doubling Smith. L. Waner singled to right. Comorosky singled on the infield, L. Waner taking second. P. Waner forced Comorosky, Sand to Thompson. Two hits. One error.

FOURTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Sand was safe on Grantham's fumble. Williams flied to L. Waner. Wrightstone singled to left, Sand going to second. Leach grounded into a double play, Grantham to Wright to Harris. One hit. One error.

PITTSBURGH—Wright singled to center. Traynor sacrificed, Ulrich to Wrightstone. Grantham grounded to Sand, who threw to Friberg, but Wright was safe. Grantham reached first. Harris flied to Thompson. Smith was passed intentionally, filling the bases. Kremer fanned. One hit.

FIFTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Wilson flied to P. Waner. Wright threw out Thompson. Grantham threw out Friberg.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner doubled to left. Comorosky sacrificed, Friberg to Thompson. P. Waner flied to Williams, scoring L. Waner. Wright flied to Williams. One run. One hit.

SIXTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA — Ulrich popped to Smith. Grantham threw out Spalding. Sand singled to right. Williams walked. Wrightstone forced Williams, Grantham to Wright. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor singled to center. Grantham tripled to center, scoring Traynor. Harris flied to Spalding, scoring Grantham. Sand threw out Smith. Ulrich threw out Kremer. Two runs. Two hits.

SEVENTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Leach flied to L. Waner. Wilson grounded to Harris. Thompson singled to center. Friberg singled to center, Thompson going to third. Scott batted for Ulrich. He flied to L. Waner. Two hits.

PITTSBURGH — Decatur pitching. L. Waner flied to Spalding. Comorosky singled to left. P. Waner forced Comorosky, Thompson to Sand. P. Waner out stealing, Wilson to Thompson. One hit.

EIGHTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA—Spalding fouled to Traynor. Grantham threw out Sand. Williams fouled to Harris.

PITTSBURGH—Friberg threw out Wright. Friberg threw out Traynor. Grantham flied to Sand.

NINTH INNING

PHILADELPHIA — Wrightstone fanned. Leach flied to Grantham. Wilson got an infield hit. Thompson flied to P. Waner. No runs, one hit.

PITTSBURGH—Not played.

PIRATES SIGN NEW PITCHER

The Pittsburgh baseball club evidently is determined to find another serviceable left-hand pitcher for next year at any cost. In addition to Fred Fussell, recently purchased from Wichita Falls in the Texas League, and the plan to take another southpaw, a cousin of the Waner brothers, on the spring trip, the purchase of one more fork-hand flinger from the minors was announced last night by Treasurer Sam Dreyfuss.

The latest left-hand pitching acquisition is Lester Bartholomew, and he was purchased from the Columbia (S. C.) club of the South Atlantic Association. He is 21 years old, stands 5 feet 11½ inches in height and weighs 190 pounds. His record for the year is 12 games won and 14 lost, a creditable showing with a seventh-place club. He struck out 86 batsmen during the season and gave 51 bases on balls.

This season was only the second for Bartholomew in professional baseball. In his first year, 1926, he pitched for Burlington in the Mississippi Valley League. The new pitcher will not report to the Buccaneers until next spring.

The Pirate management yesterday also completed a deal for the purchase of First Baseman Willis Windle from the Salisbury, N. C., club of the Piedmont League. He bats and throws left-handed, is 22 years old, 5 feet 11½ inches in height and weighs 178 pounds. His batting average for the year is .311, and he leads his league in two-base hits and base stealing, having 39 steals to his credit. This was his first year in professional baseball. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Aces Cop Title in Victory Over Sox

Homestead Aces copped the Metropolitan League title yesterday by defeating the East Liberty Red Sox by a 5 to 4 score at West Field yesterday. The Red Sox staged a rally in the final inning of the game, but it fell short. The score:

[illegible]

ACES	R	H	P	A	E	RED SOX	R	H	P	A	E
Garvey,s	1	1	1	0	0	O'Connor,s	0	2	1	0	1
Forquer,s	1	0	1	3	0	O'Brien,2	0	0	4	2	0
Rodgers,2	1	1	1	3	0	Tillman,m	1	0	0	0	0
Pullion,3	1	1	1	0	0	Smith,1	2	2	8	1	0
Bober,1	1	2	11	0	0	Lacy,3	1	1	0	1	0
Ament,m	0	0	1	0	0	Harrack,r	1	1	1	0	0
Sherg,lf	0	1	1	0	0	Conrad,lf	0	0	1	0	0
M'Crae,c	0	0	10	2	0	M'Clelan,c	0	0	9	0	0
Smonga,p	0	0	0	3	0	Wassel,p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Seifert	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	27	13	1	Totals	4	7	24	18	1

Homestead Aces . . . . . . 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—5
E. L. Red Sox . . . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4

Two-base hit—McCutcheon. Three-base hits—Smith, O'Connor, Bober. Base on balls—Off Smonga 2, off Wassel 1. Struck out—By Smonga 11, by Wassel 5. Umpire—Kennedy.

LONDON LIKES GOLF

In the immediate vicinity of London there are 196 golf clubs with a membership of over 25,000.

BARNARD MAY SUCCEED BAN

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—E. S. Barnard, president of the Cleveland Americans, will succeed Ban Johnson as president of the American League in November, according to reports in baseball circles today.

Barnard has accepted a three-year contract at $40,000 a year, these reports said.

Neither President Johnson nor his secretary, William Harridge, would confirm the reports, however.

"That's an old story," said Harridge. "It has been going the rounds since Mr. Johnson announced his retirement.

"Any news concerning the appointment of Mr. Barnard would have to come from the American League club owners."

The same rumors said that Alva Bradley, a Cleveland capitalist and banker, would head a syndicate of Cleveland interests to purchase the Cleveland club from Mrs. James C. Dunn, Chicago, holder of the majority stock.

It was reported that Billy Evans, for 25 years an umpire in the American League, would become manager of the club, with Tris Speaker succeeding Barnard as its president. Evans recently announced that he would not umpire in the American League "for many more years," and long has been ambitious to become a manager.

Speaker has only a one-year contract with Washington and will become a free agent at the end of the season.

Two Glenns Hurt In W. Va. Scrimmage

JACKSONS MILLS, W. Va., Sept. 10.—A long signal drill and dummy scrimmage occupied most of the morning practice session at the West Virginia University football training camp today. The hard afternoon scrimmage augmented the already long hospital list when "Little Sleepy" Glenn, varsity quarterback, and Francis Glenn, fullback candidate, were added to the injured group. The sixth consecutive varsity scrimmage was featured by the offensive play of "Big Sleepy" Glen, "Bus" Larue and "Cassie" Ryan.

RAIN SPOILS GAME

Ingomar Methodist Episcopal team was ahead 6 to 1 in yesterday's game at Ingomar with the Edgar Thomson Community Club, a colored team, when rain halted the game. It will be played off September 24 at Ingomar.

KENNA REAL HITTER

Eddie Kenna, star catcher of the Minneapolis club, who was supposed to be through for the season, if not for life, when he shattered a finger during the Toledo series in Minneapolis in July, is back in the game. He equaled the association hitting record recently when he poled out three home runs in three successive times at bat against Columbus.

THIRD GLENDON

"Young Dick" Glendon will bring his brother, Hubert, to Columbia University to assist him in coaching the 1928 varsity crew in place of his dad, "Old Dick," who has returned to Annapolis. Hube is an all 'round athlete and especially proficient in aquatics.

SANDLOTTERS READY TO END 1927 SEASON

Post-Season Series and Class A Tournament All That Holds Attention.

Universal Expected to Make Bid for Championship in Detroit.

By TOM BIRKS.

A waning season confronts followers of the sandlot baseball at the present time, for outside of the post-season championship of the Allegheny County League starting, the visit of the Greater Pittsburgh Class A champions, Universal to Detroit, and the staging of the post-season classic for the championship of Kaufmann's major league, "finis" can be practically written to activities on the local sandlot diamond.

Of course, plenty of keen interest will mark the playing of the national baseball federation series in Detroit with Universal trying its best to bring to Pittsburgh the Class A title. Managers Bain and Elder have piloted to the Michigan city probably the best amateur organization that ever left Pittsburgh in search of national honors, and given an even share of the breaks the club has enough baseball ability on its roster to lift the title.

BELLEVUE IN SERIES

Then the series between Bellevue, first-half champion of the Allegheny County League, and Beltzhoover, second-half champion, will attract a mob of fans to both grounds.

The followers of the South Hills club are going into hysterics over the wonderful playing of a team that was classed as an also ran when the season got under way. Regarded as a weak sister, the Beltzhoover club fought its way to a championship in face of heavy odds. Now that the little world series is started, can it stop that formidable aggregation led by Cy Rheam? Beltzhoover will go into the series minus its star player, Dick Goldberg.

Today out at Sullivan field, Lawrenceville, another little world's series battle will be staged when St. John's and the C. F. Mesing club battle for the right to meet the St. Richard's club in the post-season game for the championship of Kaufmann's Major League.

This battle is going to be hot with the title at stake. The grounds at Thirty-sixth street and Liberty avenue have just been fixed by the city, and Manager McGrady is looking for a banner crowd to attend this game.

Then when this winner is decided a meeting will be arranged for the winner to meet Jack Collett's club in the title series for the trophy.

WEATHER RESPONSIBLE

The poor weather can be blamed for a lot of the poor attendances that marred the games played in this section. And then industrial conditions also were none too good and this did not help a lot.

But taking all in all the game was helped by a few of the sandlotters getting a trial in faster company, Lehany and Cruikshank of Cathedral Chapel bringing themselves into the limelight by masterful ball in quite a number of games. Of course some of the leagues are still running. The City League has yet to finish its second half schedule, and then the championship playoff with the second half winner opposing the Regina Candies has to be arranged.

Jack Casey Sets Auto Race Record At Fayette Fair

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 10.—Rain which fell after 86 miles of the 100-mile automobile race, marking the close of Fayette County Fair at Dawson Driving Park, this afternoon, checked one of the fastest and most thrilling dirt track events ever staged in Western Pennsylvania. The record for 50 miles was broken by Jack Casey, Pittsburgh, who looked like a winner in the Frontenac he drove for C. Sutherland, until forced into pits at the seventh lap. Curley Grandel, Canton, O., in a Frontenac, was winner.

Five starters finished. Sammy Swank of Akron was second and Sammy Grabiak of Slickville, Pa., third.

Washington Alumni Wins League Title

The Washington Alumni nine won the second half championship of the Kaufmann Amateur League by defeating the St. Ambrose outfit by a 15-to-2 score at Mt. Lebanon field yesterday.

The Strip aggregation put the game on ice in the fifth inning when the Alumni scored seven big markers. The Alumni will meet the Whittaker club for the league championship. The score:

ALUMNI	R	H	P	A	E	ST. AMBROSE	R	H	P	A	E
Dunmore,m	2	1	0	0	0	Schad,s	1	1	1	3	0
Howard,1	3	4	1	0	0	Swartz,1	0	0	6	1	0
Mgmry,3	2	2	2	8	0	Latimer,3	0	0	1	2	0
Love,s	2	2	3	3	0	Human,lf	0	0	1	0	1
Golicher,1	2	2	10	0	0	Miller,2	0	0	0	0	1
Lerew,r	1	1	0	0	0	Imhoff,m	0	1	0	0	0
Dickson,2	1	3	2	2	0	Benner,c	1	1	5	0	0
Ewing,c	1	1	6	0	0	Burkle,p	0	0	0	3	0
Gunning,p	0	0	0	4	0	Walters,p	0	0	0	1	0
Hiding,m	1	0	0	0	0						
Hght,r	0	1	0	0	0						
Totals	15	17	22	17	0	Totals	2	4	13	11	1

Alumni . . . . . . 2 0 2 1 7 1 1 1 0—15
St. Ambrose . . . . . . 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits — Golicher, Montgomery. Three-base hits—Howard 2, Montgomery. Home runs—Schad, Ewing. First base on balls—Off Gunning 2, off Burkle 4, off Walters 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Walters (Love). Sacrifice hunt—Howard. Struck out—By Gunning 4, by Burkle 3, by Walters 1. Time of game—2:30. Umpires—Jessup and Monahan.

Triple Champion

BILLY GRIME, who is the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight champion of Australia. He meets Honey Boy Finnegan in Madison Square Garden Thursday night. Grime's best weight is 130 pounds, but he can scale down to 126 in a pinch. He is 24, married, and the father of a 3-year old boy. He has had 150 battles, of which he has lost only six.

ON the LINKS

COUNTRY CLUB

J. J. Cushman won in the first division with a net 72 in the 18 holes medal play, under full handicap. In the qualifying round for the club championship, L. C. Bowman was medalist with an 84. The best scores in the sweepstakes follow: First division—J. J. Cushman, 87-15-72; R. H. Dade, 91-19-72; M. J. H. Jones, 86-14-72; J. F. Eller, 86-13-73.

Second division—W. F. Petty, 90-22-68; J. W. Kelly, 99-25-72; H. A. Gibney, 94-22-72; F. F. Burke, 97-24-73; R. H. Ellen, 94-21-73.

Third division—J. LaRoth, 95-21-62; A. Lyle, 104-35-69; L. A. Quinlivan, 102-30-72; J. M. Rabbey, 102-28-74; R. H. Moore, 102-28-74.

OAKMONT

C. W. Abernathy and T. H. McCullough and S. P. Stinnell and Hugh Rodman were deadlocked at 3 up for the lead in the best ball foursome against par. The leaders' scores:

C. W. Abernathy and T. H. McCullough, 3 up; S. P. Stinnell and Hugh Rodman, 3 up; R. A. McDonald and H. E. Walter, 1 up; D. L. Frawley and Greer McIlvain, 1 up; P. B. Kerr and Ben Hoffacker, 1 up; C. S. Wunder and P. J. Alexander, 1 up.

ALCOMA

F. R. Carruth won in the first division of the 18 holes medal play under full handicap with a net 68. The leading scores:

First division—F. R. Carruth, 77-9-68; S. L. Seemann, 83-12-71; S. R. Marshall, 86-14-72.

Second division—Dick Briney, 98-30-68; F. C. Bertz, 98-29-69; C. M. Crittenden, 92-21-71.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

C. C. Clarke, J. A. Phillips and A. B. Craig tied for the honors in the match play against par event, under full handicap, all three being 5 up. The leaders' scores:

C. C. Clarke, 5 up; J. A. Phillips, 5 up; A. B. Craig, 5 up; Wayne Lattimer, 2 up; H. L. H. Baair, 1 up; A. P. Lattimer, 1 up.

HIGHLAND

James Ramsey was the medalist in the 18-hole qualifying round for the club championship with a score of 34-37-71. Frank Nash was second with a 72. Dr. F. W. Joyce captured the club event, 18 holes medal play under full handicap, with a score of 90-22-68. B. S. Thomas and H. M. Reed tied for the leadership in the first division of the sweepstakes. The leading scores:

First division—B. S. Thomas, 81-12-69; H. M. Reed, 75-6-69; A. J. Henderson, 76-6-70; Theo. Reid, 82-12-70; Frank Nash, 72-1-71; M. C. Miller, 82-11-71.

Second division—Dr. F. W. Joyce, 90-22-68; J. L. Mooney, 84-15-69; H. W. Fisher, 81-22-69; C. E. Fogle, 90-20-70; Leo Kelly, 92-22-70.

SHANNOPIN

H. H. Pearce, H. B. Challis, A. C. Lucas and A. O. Pearce won the best ball foursome competition at medal play under three-fourths individual handicap. They had a best ball of 62. H. B. Challis copped in the first division of the sweepstakes with a net 71. The best scores:

Club event—H. H. Pearce, H. B. Challis, A. C. Lucas, A. O. Pearce, 62; J. F. Ouston, G. A. Sargent, J. E. Gunn and P. J. Hetch, 65.

Sweepstakes, first division—H. B. Challis, 80-9-71; H. H. Pearce, 74-2-72; J. H. Trimble, 78-3-75; H. R. Sayre, 86-10-76.

Second division—Everett Young, 90-18-72; P. E. Davis, 90-18-72; M. Reese, 87-15-72; A. B. Carson, 95-22-73.

ST. CLAIR

E. B. Sargent triumphed in the first division of the 18 holes medal play under full handicap. He had a net 68. The best scores in the three divisions:

Class A—E. B. Sargent, 82-14-68; J. A. Williams, 81-12-69; C. W. Scheck, 85-14-71; H. B. Willoughby, 86-15-71.

Class B—J. W. Davis, 86-19-67; L. W. Gillette, 89-18-71; C. F. Smoot, 90-19-71; J. F. Erbin, 94-22-72.

Class C—A. C. Smyrea, 94-26-68; R. E. Hall, 103-25-78.

CASTLE SHANNON

J. N. Prue won in the first division of the match play against par under full handicap. He was 1 down. W. B. Simpson and E. E. Boutre tied for the lead in the second flight, each being 2 down. H. Schrenfeldt, being even, copped in the third division.

BUTLER

S. J. Colbert captured the club event, 18 holes medal play, under full handicap, with a net 67. J. H. McClung copped the honors in the first division of the sweepstakes and C. C. Decker was high in the second. The leaders' scores:

First division—J. H. McClung, 79-6-73; S. W. Christie, 80-6-74.

Second division—C. C. Decker, 98-30-68; C. B. Adams, 99-27-72; Charles Worst, 94-22-72.

NEW CASTLE

Dr. C. E. Trainor and J. A. Elliott tied for the honors in the kickers' handicap with net 80s. The best scores in the two divisions:

Class A—Dr. C. E. Trainor, 85-15-70; J. A. Elliott, 84-14-70; W. N. Nunn, 80-7-73; J. R. Waddington, 89-12-77, George Trainor, 84-6-78.

Class B—W. A. Clark, 95-25-70; W. F. Woody, 95-25-70; A. R. Street, 93-20-73.

BEAVER VALLEY

Wallace Hunter broke the course record held jointly by himself and Vincent L. Bradford, Jr., when he scored a 67 for 18 holes of his 36-hole final match with Vincent L. Bradford, Jr., for the club championship. The former record for amateurs was 68. His mark ties the pro record held by Arthur Andrews, brother of Walter, its present pro. The score of the title match was 3 and 2.

In the defeated eight of the first flight Frank Douglas defeated Ben Horning, 11 and 10. Scores in the other flights follow:

Second division—George Dodds defeated George Hunter, 3 and 2.

Consolation, second flight—W. Addenbrook defeated George Hofman, 9 and 8.

Third division—Edward Townsend defeated B. D. Hardesty, 4 and 3.

Consolation, third flight—Thomas Buchanan defeated Francis Walker, 9 and 7.

Fourth division—W. H. Davidson defeated Walter Hager, 2 and 1.

Consolation, fourth flight—Ed. Klingelhofer defeated Stanley Miller, 2 and 1.

Charles Wagner and N. B. McKee advanced to the final round for the Thomas L. Kirk trophy, and will play off their match this week.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

Al McGhee captured the first division of the 18 holes medal play under full handicap with a net 69; D. M. Bryar was victor in the second flight with a net 68. J. C. Goff captured the club event, match play against par under full handicap, being 3 up. The best scores in the sweepstakes follow:

First division—Al McGhee, 74-5-69; J. C. Goff, 81-7-74; C. H. Armstrong, 82-12-70; L. C. Biggert, 81-10-71; G. G. McClure, 75-3-72.

Second division—D. M. Bryar, 96-28-68; R. M. Hamilton, 95-26-69; J. J. Vignest, 93-23-70; W. M. Parrish, 94-20-74; R. Romig, 99-25-74.

SOUTH HILLS

C. L. Cook and Richard Cook walked away with the honors in the best ball foursome under three-eighths of combined handicap, having a net 64. The leaders' scores:

C. L. Cook and Richard Cook, 82-18-64; S. G. Kelly and D. D. Walsh, 79-14-65; W. H. Kimbrough and M. F. Jacrow, 85-17-68; W. H. Ford and Enos Kirkpatrick, 76-10-66; C. F. Simonsen and Frank Lebert, 75-9-66; W. C. McClure and H. M. Andrews, 81-15-66.

STANTON HEIGHTS

C. A. Totten and his father C. L. Totten, captured the best ball foursome, match play against par, under three-fourths individual handicap, being 8 up. The younger Totten had a 71 on his own ball. The pair also won in the sweepstakes. The leading scores:

Club event—C. A. Totten and C. L. Totten, 8 up; D. A. Casey and F. E. Campbell, 7 up; F. Kitzmiller and W. F. Keilly, 7 up; R. O. Bateman and J. M. Martin, 6 up; A. E. Sloan and L. H. Gethoefer, 6 up; A. H. Johnenberg and L. W. Naylor, 5 up; H. F. Koontz and J. E. Webster, 5 up; T. V. Kappel and P. C. Harper, 5 up; Clay Sprecker and H. McCullough, 5 up.

Sweepstakes—C. A. Totten and C. L. Totten, 8 up; D. A. Casey and F. E. Campbell, 7 up; F. B. Heppner and T. G. McGraw, 4 up; H. A. Field and J. R. Dickie, 4 up.

LONGUE VUE

R. H. Youngman captured the club event, match play against par under seven-eighths handicap, when he finished 1 up. S. H. Murbach was second, being 3 up. G. W. Malone won in the sweepstakes with a net 70. The best scores follow:

G. W. Malone, 85-15-70; W. R. Surrey, 82-12-70; C. B. Serree, 92-21-71; L. W. Voight, 102-30-72; W. J. Guthrie, 98-26-72; J. F. Lewis, 85-12-73; Reed Kennedy, 85-12-73.

EDGEWOOD

L. W. Miles, 1 up, and J. K. Benn, 1 up, were tied for the leadership in the 18 holes match play against par, three-quarters handicap. The best scores:

First division—L. W. Miles, 1 up; J. K. Benn, 1 up; H. E. McBride, 1 down; C. S. Taylor, 2 down; J. B. Duff, 2 down.

Second division—H. L. Reynolds, 3 down; M. Carrington, 3 down; E. F. Reed, 3 down; J. C. Gibb, 7 down.

WALTER HAGEN WESTERN OPEN TITLE WINNER

Al Espinosa and Bill Mehlhorn in Deadlock for Second Honors With 281.

Famous Pro Betters Jones' Mark by Two Strokes. Laurie Ayton Fourth.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Walter Hagen today resisted all attacks on his western open golf championship, winning for the fourth time with a splendid score of 281, four strokes better than his nearest competitors, Al Espinosa, of Chicago, and Bill Mehlhorn of New York, and also four strokes better than the record score for the British open made recently by Bobby Jones at St. Andrews.

Laurie Ayton of Chicago finished fourth with 286 by virtue of a 68 on the third round, while Frank Walsh of Appleton, Wis., and Mike Brady of New York, were next with 291 each. Chick Evans and Craig Wood of Long Branch, N. J., had 292 each, tying for seventh place.

Hagen scored par 70 on course No. 4, a 67 or five under par on No. 1 links and a 69 and 75 on No. 4 today.

Chick Evans, failed in his attempt to overtake Hagen, scoring 77 on the final round for a total of 292, while Tommy Armour, national and Canadian open champion took 79 for 294. Harry Hampton had 74 for 294. The scores:

[illegible]

*Amateur

UNIVERSAL WINS AT DETROIT, 9-2

DETROIT, Sept. 10.—The Universal Portland Cement Company baseball team, winner of the Class A championship of the Greater Pittsburgh District, won its first-round game in the National Baseball Federation series here this afternoon, defeating New Haven, 9 to 2.

Linhart and Rosenweig twirled for the winners, while the losers used Clark, Cusano and Fredreson on the mound.

Comellos of Cincinnati, present titleholders, survived the first round of play by downing the Bellevue Boosters of Scranton, Pa., 3 to 1. Results of other games:

Kennedy, Detroit, 6; Washington Hills, Waterbury, Conn., 0.

Nativity A. C., Lorain, O., 6; Port Clinton, O., 3.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., 2; Flint, Mich., Chevrolets, 8.

Akron, O., Police, 5; Standard Oil, Charleston, S. C., 6.

Morenci, Michigan-Ohio, 2; Page Dairies, Toledo, 10.

First Baptist, Indianapolis, 13; Sheet Rock, Lake Shore, O., 3.

West Side A. C., Waukegan, Ill., 4; Third Street Baptists, Dayton, O., 1.

St. John Holy Name, Philadelphia, 9; Perrysburg, O., 6.

The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Universal	0 2 2 3 0 0 0 1 1	9	15	1
New Haven	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0	2	5	2

Batteries—Linhart, Rosenweig and Wal[illegible]

Massillon Victors Over Canton Nine

MASSILLON, O., Sept. 10.—The Massillon Agathons gained another notch in their series with the Canton Nookers to decide the winner of the second half championship of the O. and P. League when they defeated the Ice Cream Makers, 5 to 4, here today. It gives Massillon three games to one in the seven-game series. The Agathons gained an early lead while Ed Wetzel held the Nookers in check until the eighth, when five safe drives, including a triple, produced four runs. The score:

[illegible]

Leaders Bunched As National Race Nears Close

SENIOR LOOP BATTLE BEST IN 19 YEARS

Fight to Finish Looms in Flag Chase as Rivals Bid for Pennant.

Giants Face Tough Test in West—Maranville Bolsters Cardinals.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

ONLY three weeks of the National League remain, but every indication points to a nerve-straining, high-powered race as the favored teams charge down the home stretch. Not since 1908 has there been such a close chase involving so many teams.

The impression that the Cubs have cracked and are out of it has been strengthened as the four contenders jockey for position. The collapse of the Bruins in the East caused them to lose possession of first place, a spot they owned at one time by six full games.

CUBS MAY RECOVER

It is quite natural for the majority of fans to feel that the Bears have lost their punch. On the other hand, the Chicago boys have been noted for their ability to square accounts once they reach the home lot, and like the Pirates and the Cardinals, the Cubs will enjoy the feel of home turf in almost all of their remaining games. So it would not be wise to count the McCarthy Clan clear out of the running.

But even if the Bears do fall by the wayside, where would you find anybody unfair enough to state that they have not done well? They were not thought to have a Chinaman's chance for the flag in the opinion of many of us at the start of the race. Joe McCarthy, aided by Jimmy Burke and Mickey Doolan, has worked wonders with a team that does not look as formidable, on paper form, as one or two of the teams in the second division.

GIANTS FACE TOUGH TEST

So much for the Cubs—what about the other three flag-hunters? Each has many things to favor its chances for the emblem, although the home schedule provided for the Cardinals and the Pirates would seem to give Donie Bush and Bobby O'Farrell an edge on John J. McGraw, who, by the way, is ill enough to stay in New York as his club hits the Western trail. Rogers Hornsby will be in command until the baseball Napoleon gets well enough to take up the reins again.

The Giants, as a rule, find the roads very rocky once they get on the Pittsburgh side of the Alleghanies. McGraw, himself, admits that the tour of the club is quite a handicap, although his team is bound to fight right down to the last ditch, regardless of the obstacles. New York clubs headed by McGraw always put up a battle.

There is not a "soft" team in the West for the Giants. Even the Reds, who are out of the reckoning, have a habit of plastering the New Yorkers when they get them on the wide open spaces of Redland Field. There is little doubt that the Polo Grounders miss the band-box effects when they travel the hostile trail that leads over the mountains.

The Pirates and Cardinals would seem to have the advantage on the "dope." Donie Bush's squad is in fine shape again, while the Redbirds have been perceptibly strengthened by the acquisition of Rabbit Maranville. The slab staffs of the Pittsburgh and St. Louis clubs appear to be well fortified to carry a burden.

Well, anyhow, it looks like an exciting three weeks.

NATIONAL

(Continued from Page 1, Part 3)

5 to 2, creeping up to a single game from the second place New Yorkers. Alexander outpitched Vance and Pitt, holding Brooklyn to two hits and scoreless until the seventh when he eased up with a 4-to-0 lead. It was the nineteenth victory for Alexander.

Babe Herman was banished from the game in the first inning for protesting a decision. Vance forced in the first tally by walking three batters, one of the passes coming with the bases full. In the sixth Hafey's homer, Orsatti's double and singles by Lester Bell and Schulte produced three runs. Hafey tripled in the seventh and scored on a wild pitch.

Singles by Felix, Partridge, Butler and Deberry brought in two runs for Brooklyn in the seventh. The score:

BROOKLYN	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	R	H	P	A
Statz,m	4	0	2	2	0	Holm,m	5	0	1	2	0
Carey,r	4	0	1	2	0	Bottomley,1	4	1	0	14	0
Hendrick,1	4	0	0	8	3	Frisch,2	4	0	1	2	8
Herman,1	1	0	0	0	0	Hafey,lf	4	2	3	0	0
Felix,lf	3	0	1	1	0	Orsatti,r	3	1	2	2	0
Barrett,3	4	1	0	0	1	L.Bell,3	2	0	2	2	0
Partrge,2	4	1	2	2	5	Schulte,c	4	1	0	3	1
Butler,s	4	0	1	3	2	Schuble,s	4	0	2	1	3
Deberry,c	4	0	2	5	1	Alexander,p	4	0	0	0	2
Vance,p	2	0	0	1	1						
Pitt,p	0	0	0	0	1						
*Flowers	1	0	0	0	0						
†Tremper	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	2	9	24	12	Totals	34	5	11	27	14

*Batted for Vance in seventh inning. †Batted for Pitt in ninth inning.
Brooklyn ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
St. Louis ...... 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 *—5
Errors—Butler, Orsatti. Two-base hits—Schuble, Orsatti. Three-base hit—Hafey. Home run—Hafey. Stolen bases—Carey, Statz, Orsatti. Double play—Partridge, Butler and Hendrick. Wild pitch—Pitt. Bases on balls—Off Vance 3, off Pitt 1. Struck out—By Alexander 4, by Vance 5. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 7. Hits—Off Vance, 9 in 6 innings; off Pitt, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Vance. Time of game—1:54. Umpires—Reardon, O'Day and Moran.

GREYHOUND RACES FAIL

BELLAIRE, O., Sept. 10.—The greyhound race track near here suspended operation last night because of lack of patronage. The donation system of betting on dogs is the reason assigned. The track had been operating for the last month without interference from Belmont county officials.

Strong Tech Lineman

THIS IS COWAN, one of the sturdiest of Coach Walter P. Steffen's linemen. The Plaid mentor is banking strongly on the player's ability to come through for him again this season. He's a mean opponent on any line, is Cowan.

Swissvale Lifts District Soccer Loop Lid With Win

Palmer's brilliant wing play for Swissvale in the opening game of the District League against Leechburg Steel, gave the Switch boys a 5-to-0 victory at Swissvale yesterday.

The great weather brought out a big crowd to see the initial game in the District loop, and the fans were rewarded by some brilliant work by the home club. The offensive was strong, and the defense, led by Stark tied up all the efforts of the upriver aggregation to break into the scoring column.

The score was 2-to-0 at the end of the first half, and the wonderful wing work, together with some great shooting on the part of Palmer, was responsible for both.

The second half found the home club controlling the play, and soon Palmer added his third with a good shot. Then Moir scored, and just before the finish Stark, shooting from the halfback position, scored the fifth and final goal. The lineup:

Union S. & S. 5		Leechburg Steel 0
Wakeman	G.	Bradshaw
Brown	R.B.	Morey
Birch	L.B.	Williamson
Brady	R.H.	W. Bond
Stark	C.H.	Neilson
Gilchrist	L.H.	Lennox
Gardner	O.R.	Lockhart
Daly	I.R.	Bond
Flynn	C.	Muir
Moir	I.L.	Turner
Palmer	O.L.	Kerr

Goal scorers—Palmer 3, Moir, Stark. Score at half time—2-0. Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—Laughter.

CELTS WIN 7 TO 0

Pittsburgh Celtics traveled to New Kensington in the District League yesterday and defeated the Aluminum boys by a 7 to 0 score in a one-sided game. The Celtics scored four times in the initial period and three more times in the second half. McGlynn starred for Celtics and Petts for the upriver club. The score:

[illegible lineup]

Goal scorers—McGlynn 2, Fleming, W. Thompson 3. Score at half time—4-0. Time of halves—Two 35 minutes. Referee—Curtis.

ROVERS WIN OPENER

Pittsburgh Rovers opened their season in the Pittsburgh District League yesterday by traveling to the Westinghouse High School Stadium and defeating the newly formed A. C. by a 5 to 0 score. The visitors scored all goals in the first half, Potter getting a couple of timely goals. The score:

[illegible lineup]

Goal scorers—Graff, Sneddon, Potter 2, Bradshaw. Score at half time—5-0. Time of halves—Two 40 minutes. Referee—Brown.

Upsets Mark Last Day at Ebensburg

EBENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 10.—The final day of the race meeting of the Cambria County Fair Association, today resulted in some of the best finishes of the meeting. About 6,000 persons attended. Three of the five favorites came down in front. The Aurevoir purse, the feature and closing event of the day, resulted in a big upset, when Lord York and the Ulster beat Mediator, Jr., and Jig Time.

GAMES TODAY.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh Internationals at German Sport A. (Birks); Pittsburgh Lafayettes at Mustard Hollow (Brugermann); McKeesport United at Harmarville (W. Hamilton); McKees Rocks at Carnthians (Lowe).
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Westinghouse at Braddock United (W. N. Hamilton); Douglas A. C. at McKeesport National Tube (O'Connor).

GRAYS TO MEET LEAGUE CHAMPS

Having successfully combatted every Middle-Atlantic League club which they have played thus far, the Homestead Grays, Pittsburgh's championship Negro team and rated about the best in the country, are going to try conclusions with the second-half champions, Johnstown, at Johnstown next Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18.

These games no doubt will attract as much attention as did the Homestead Grays series with the American League All-Stars last season, as the Johnnies have aroused much interest by coming through the tough grind which the Middle Atlantic clubs waged in the second half of the season. Johnstown was hard pressed by Scottdale and Fairmont, but Chief Bender piloted his crew through down the home stretch, and it will be a pretty spectacle to see the famous Indian hurler hooked up with "Smoky Joe" Williams, the Grays' 51-year-old slab performer. This is the morsel which will likely be offered next Sunday afternoon.

Jewelers' Bowling League Reorganized

At an enthusiastic meeting held on Thursday evening at the Liberty bowling alleys, the Jewelers Duck Pin League of Pittsburgh reorganized for their second year by electing J. D. Crawford president, and other officers. The following teams are represented: Jos. DeRoy & Sons, Herron Bros. & Co., Gallings, Grafner Bros., Henry Wilkins Co., Yenneys of East Pittsburgh, The Opticians, and Helm & Hahn.

As before, the different teams will bowl every Tuesday evening at the Liberty avenue alleys. Although the past year was very successful, the splendid growth and the keen but friendly rivalry existing between the closely matched teams give the future an even brighter outlook. Membership is confined to men engaged in the jewelry industry.

HOW'D IT HAPPEN?

Back in 1906 a first baseman for the Monson, Mass., team went through a full nine-inning game without a single assist or putout.

BECOMES GOLF STAR

Maurice McLaughlin, former California tennis ace, has become an expert golfer. On a recent round he took eleven putts on eleven holes and twenty-four on eighteen.

SPORT COMMENT

Continued from Page 2, Part 3.

in the fight and perhaps lead to his defeat."

Poppycock! Veteran boxing men should have known better than to fly into hysterics at such slight provocation. Perhaps some of them did know better, but deliberately started their "crape-hanging" with a selfish view to changing the betting odds on the fight.

Want Shorter Price.

Some gambling men are not above trying to turn tricks of that sort. No doubt some of the pretending alarmists really mean to back Tunney, but figure that if they can create the impression that Tunney is going to be under a handicap and will be unable to do his work if his cut is reopened they will be able to get a shorter price in their wagers and will not have to give big odds on the champion.

As a matter of fact, the cut over Tunney's right eye was by no means a serious one. It was only a slight nick in the eyelid, inflicted by a sparring partner, and was regarded by Gene as being of such slight consequence that he made arrangements to resume boxing with his glove mates after a layoff of only a couple of days.

There is no doubt that he will be as good as ever when the gong brings him to the center of the ring against Dempsey in Chicago one week from next Thursday night.

Still Looks Like Winner

Regardless of the cut eye, therefore, Tunney still looks like the probable winner and it will be contrary to all the sound dope that can be studied on the subject if he does not retain his title.

Even if he did go into the fight with the slight cut over his eye not completely healed, it would not necessarily mean that he would be in any great danger of defeat. Many boxers have fought and won hard battles in spite of bleeding gashes over or near their eyes, and they did not possess nearly so much boxing skill as Tunney, at that.

Neither is Dempsey the greatest sharpshooter in the game when it comes to punching at a particular mark. He has rarely beaten an opponent by picking out a spot and socking at it. Though he was credited with being a quick finisher in his day, a glance over his record will show that he was nothing of the sort. The fights in which he stopped opponents with one punch were very few, and against the really good men he met it will be found that he generally wore them down with a lot of punishment or floored them several times before they were counted out.

He couldn't hit Tunney on the eye or anywhere else last September, and he hasn't shown anything in his attempted comeback to indicate that he will be able to do it this time.

HORSE RACING HAS KICK

Horse racing in the picturesque city of Siena, Italy, is an unusual event dating back to the Middle Ages. Unlike racing in most countries, the Siena event is more of a burlesque than anything else. The horses are led to the starting-post by pages. The jockeys wear close-fitting helmets for protection, for, according to the rules, a jockey is permitted to hit another jockey on the head, charge into him, hit his horse, or push him aside. The race is twice around the public square in the center of the city.

RESULTS RACING ENTRIES

Yesterday's Results

Homewood.

[illegible]

Belmont.

[illegible]

Hamilton.

[illegible]

Wheeling.

[illegible]

Dade Park.

[illegible]

Washington Park Post Positions

Following were the post positions of the first three horses in each race at Homewood (Washington Park) yesterday:

	Won.	2nd.	3rd
First race	7	3	10
Second race	5	11	4
Third race	4	1	2
Fourth race	10	3	5
Fifth race	8	5	3
Sixth race	5	7	9

SCRATCHES

Homewood.

[illegible]

Hamilton.

[illegible]

Fairmount.

[illegible]

Belmont.

[illegible]

Dade Park.

[illegible]

Wheeling.

First race—Threnton, Mr. George. Sixth race—[illegible]

Fairmount.

[illegible]

Ebensburg.

[illegible]

Pittsburgh Wins in B. & O. Elimination

The Pittsburgh division team defeated the Cumberland division team of the B. & O. system yesterday, 12 to 1, at Burgwin park. The Pittsburgh division team will meet on September 24 at Baltimore the winner of a game scheduled between Baltimore and Brunswick. The score:

[illegible box score]

THERE'S A REASON

There used to be a lot of kid baseball teams around Boston who took the name of Red Sox, but they are getting more scarce. There's a reason.

Monday's Entries

Homewood.

[illegible]

Weather clear; track slow.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fairmount.

[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Belmont.

[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Dade Park.

[illegible]

Hamilton (Canada).

[illegible]

Weather cloudy; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BOUTS

Continued from Page 5, Part 3.

ton, and Monte Sirko, of the South Side, will box the six-round opener.

Elkhart, whose home is in Salt Lake City, is under the management of Walk Miller, pilot of Tiger Flowers, former middleweight champion. He comes highly recommended to Dan McSweeney, matchmaker for the vets. Commander Joseph M. Stark is at the head of a special committee handling the show, the other members of which are McSweeney, G. W. Graham, John O'Donnell, Ted Stockton, James Heger and Frank McIntyre. Tickets for the show, which will be a benefit affair for the veterans' organization, will go on sale tomorrow at Spalding's.

Al Mello, of Boston, and Billy Drako, the German welterweight, box the windup of a show at the Arena in Boston tomorrow night.

BRITTON MEETS JORDAN

Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, who recently defeated Georgie Levine in New York, answers the gong again tomorrow night, meeting Irish Tommy Jordan for 10 rounds at the Dexter Park arena, New York.

The New York flyweight elimination tournament opens at the St. Nicholas rink tomorrow night. Frankie Genaro, former champion, meets Eddie Flank in the feature bout.

Tim Mara, of New York, one of the big backers of Gene Tunney against Jack Dempsey last year, is touting Gene to win again. He says the odds should be 8 to 5 on Gene and that he is taking bets at this price.

Bud Gorman, Wisconsin heavyweight, boxes Harry Persson, the Swede, in a 15-round bout at Stockholm, Sweden, next Saturday night.

GRIME MEETS FINNEGAN

Honey Boy Finnegan, Boston southpaw, boxes Billy Grime, of Australia, featherweight, lightweight and welterweight champion of the Antipodes, in the 10-round main bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday night. Joe Glick will meet Doc Snell, and Sammy Dorfman will oppose Eddie Anderson in other 10-rounders on the card.

Dan Hickey, manager of Monte Munn, disclaims responsibility for matching the latter with George Godfrey, the Negro heavy. He says Munn, tired of being accused of picking on set-ups, insisted on being matched with Godfrey after he saw the latter knock out Jim Maloney in one round.

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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET TAME; TRADING VOLUME FALLS

Blaw Knox Center of Unusual Activity in Slow Week; Two Other Issues at Top.

The volume of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange last week did not reach the proportions noted on previous occasions this summer, but the market had a much broader appearance than usual and the number of different securities handled was the largest for some time. Aside from the dealings in Lone Star Gas, Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt, Arkansas Gas and one or two other issues which usually enjoy a larger market than the rest of the list, most of the stocks were bought and sold in odd lots. The broader market and the firm tone displayed by most of the securities was attributed to buying by investors who turned to the stock market to replace the interest and dividend monies received at the turn of the month 10 days ago. Incidentally, the heavy disbursements scheduled for the end of the current month are expected to have a somewhat similar influence 30 days hence.

MARKET TAME

The week's market was a rather tame affair and its dullness was accentuated by the pronounced activities on the big exchanges and in the cotton and grain markets. The only incident on the local market having any semblance of the sensational was a rather erratic run-up in Blaw-Knox Steel common early in the week. This stock had enjoyed a wide gain toward the end of the previous week, seven points in all for the period with the closing sale at 82. On the opening of business last Tuesday, following the Labor Day suspension, Blaw-Knox came into the market at 95, an interim gain of 13 points, unusual for a stock in the local list. This wide fluctuation was due principally to the fact that only a few shares of the stock were available at anything near the previous close and the bidder was forced to raise his price to 95 to bring out a block of shares. Almost immediately, however, there were other sales at 5 points under the first price, the decline resulting from offerings attracted by the new high level at which the issue had changed hands. Later in the week there were sales at 90 to 92 but there seemed to be enough for sale around that level to fill all demands.

RUMORS

Brokers were uninformed as to just what developments are forecast by the action of the shares. There has been no official news to account for such a sudden strengthening of the price, up 20 points in a week, and it was pointed out that the balance sheet contained nothing upon which to base the movement. Rumors were circulated as to pending developments, but they were vague. One report in Fourth avenue was that the company will distribute a good-sized stock dividend around the holidays. In other quarters the company's outlook for expansion of its markets in Europe was discussed. The Blaw Knox products, among which are portable galvanized steel buildings, road building equipment, heavy manufacturing equipment, structural work and tanks, are said to be meeting with success abroad.

In addition to the new high established on Blaw Knox, two other issues in the local list sold at new maximum figures during the week. These were Duquesne Light 7 per cent preferred shares, which reached 117 on a few scattered transactions, and Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt, which pushed through to 53, touching the high just as the market closed Saturday. A slight recession in United States Glass carried that issue down to 11, the lowest price ever recorded. More than 1,200 shares of the stock were sold during the week, but aside from the generally unfavorable position of the domestic glass industry, there was nothing to account for the selling.

Lone Star's range for the week was the narrowest for several months, being less than a point for the period. Last sale yesterday was unchanged from the close a week previous. Westinghouse issues were dull. Standard Sanitary was strong, but did not achieve the levels reached on the August upturn.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 26,001,2[illegible]	$12,422,481.29
Week ago	24,047,539.04	12,590,921.30
Same day last yr.	28,322,495.15	12,559,007.82
For the week (5 days)	156,901,321.07	61,096,544.72
Previous week	154,720,802.51	67,234,116.05
Same wk. last yr. (6 days)	141,490,452.87	60,271,792.41

The Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Foreign exchange heavy. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 485[illegible]; cables 486⅛; 60-day bills on banks, 481[illegible]. France, demand, 3.91¼; cables, 3.92. Italy, demand, 5.43⅜; cables, 5.44. Belgium, demand, 13.91¼; Germany, 23.77½; Holland, 40.04½; Norway, 26.34½; Sweden, 26.8[illegible]; Denmark, 26.75; Switzerland, 19.28¼; Spain, 16.86½; Greece, 1.32¼; Poland, 11.20; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .61¾; Argentina, 42.75; Brazil, 11.81¼; Tokio, 47.12½; Shanghai, 61.37½; Montreal, 100.06¼.

London Money Market.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Bar silver, 25⅛d an ounce. Money, 2½ per cent. Discount rates—short bills, 4¼@4¼ per cent; three months bills, 4⅛ per cent.

The Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Cotton goods were firm today with trading moderate in gray cloths. New prices are likely to be named on several lines of finished goods next week, on a basis to compensate for the rapid rise in gray cloth and cotton costs. Yarns were higher. Moderate business was done in heavyweight hosiery at slightly advanced prices here. Raw silk was steadier. It was announced that Rayon prices would be maintained on present levels through January and that orders were being taken for delivery from November through January. More demand was reported for fall overcoatings and suitings. Business in smooth finished coatings and sheer worsted dress goods was better.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, September 10, 1927:

Sales		High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
[illegible]	Ark Nat Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Carnegie Metals	13½	13½	13½	[illegible]
25	Duq Lt 7% pfd	116½	116½	116½	[illegible]
610	Lone Star Gas Crp	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	[illegible]
30	Pitts Screw & Bolt	53	53	53	[illegible]
125	Standard Sanitary	94	93	93	1
[illegible]	U S Glass	12	12	12	1
25	Waverly Oil A	40½	40	40	1½

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Summary for the Week.

Sales		High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
50	A W G Mch	35	35	35	0
[illegible]	Ark Nat Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Blaw Knox	[illegible]	[illegible]	90	[illegible]
457	Carnegie Metals	14¼	13½	13½	[illegible]
12	Col Gas & Elec	95¼	95¼	95¼	[illegible]
[illegible]	Devonian Oil	9⅞	9½	9½	0
300	Dixie Gas & Util	[illegible]	8⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
95	Duq Lt 7% pfd	117	116½	116½	[illegible]
[illegible]	Harb Walk Ref	[illegible]	150	15[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Houston Gulf Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	J & L Steel pfd	120	120	120	[illegible]
3914	Lone Star Gas Crp	48⅜	48¼	48⅜	0
150	May Drug Stores	18¾	18⅝	18¾	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat Fireproof pfd	26	25¼	25½	1½
[illegible]	Okla Gas Certfs	21¼	21¼	21¼	[illegible]
[illegible]	Penn Fed Crp com	6	6⅛	6	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pitts Brew	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do preferred	10	10	10	0
[illegible]	Pitts Coal	61½	61	61¼	0
[illegible]	Pitts Oil and Gas	3⅞	3¾	3¾	0
[illegible]	Pitts Plate Glass	232	232	232	0
2165	Pitts Screw & Bolt	53	[illegible]	53	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pitts Steel Fdy	28	28	28	[illegible]
[illegible]	Standard Sanitary	94½	93	93	[illegible]
[illegible]	Tidal Osage Oil	21	2[illegible]	21	[illegible]
1749	U S Glass	12	11	12	[illegible]
25	Waverly Oil A	40½	40	40	1½
26	W Penn Rys pfd	[illegible]	100	100	[illegible]
35	West E & M	88	87½	88	[illegible]
[illegible]	Witherow Steel	9	9	9	0
[illegible]	Penn Fed pfd	95	95	95	[illegible]
10	Exchg Nat Bank	91	91	91	0
1	Peoples S & T	535	535	535	[illegible]
5	Third Nat'l Bank	120	120	120	0

13339

BONDS

$ 500	West Penn Rys 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	⅛

†New high record. ‡New low record. xEx-dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

STOCKS

Pittsburgh National Banks—	Par	Bid	Asked
Diamond National	100	465	450
Keystone National	100	250	
Monongahela National	100	355	
Union National	100	410	
Trust Companies—			
Allegheny Trust	100	235	
Colonial Trust Co	100		260
Dollar S & T Co	100	360	
Fidelity T & T Co	100	455	
Peoples Sav and Trust	100	525	
Pittsburgh Trust	100	245	
Miscellaneous—			
Am Vit Products	50	20	21½
Amer Window Glass pfd	100	104	
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	9	9¼
Blaw Knox	25	87	90
Do preferred	100	104	
Carnegie Metals	10		14
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	16½	
Devonian Oil	10		10
Dixie Gas	0	8⅛	
Do preferred	0	55	56
Harb Walk Ref'rac	100	150	
Do preferred	100	110	
Houston Gulf Gas	0	9	
Independent Brewing	50		2½
Do preferred	50		4
Jones & Laughlin pfd	100	120	
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	48⅜	48⅝
May Drug Stores	0	18⅝	
Nat Fireproofing pfd	50	25½	26
Okla Gas Certfs	0	21¼	21½
Penn-Federal	0	6⅛	6½
Penn Federal pfd	100	94½	
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3½	4
Do preferred	50		10
Pgh Oil and Gas	5	3½	
Pgh Screw and Bolt	0	52½	53
Pgh Steel Foundry	0	28	30
Do preferred	100	83⅝	
Rich & Boynton pfd	0	38½	
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10		6¾
Standard Sanitary Mfg	25	93½	94
Do preferred	100	116	
Union Steel Casting	0		35½
Union Storage	25	42	
United States Glass	25	12¼	13½
Waverly Oil "A"	50		40½
Westinghouse Air Brake	50	183	155

BONDS

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	99	
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931		100⅛

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
32 Std Santy com	93	20 Dixie Gas com	8½
2 First Nat Bk	262	15 Pgh Coal pfd	92
20 Fireproof com	8¼	30 Consol Ice com	5
25 Okla Gas Cfts	21¼	10 Pgh Brew pfd	12
25 J & L pfd	120	50 Fireproof pfd	26
15 A W G Mch com	30	5 Ind Brew pfd	4
10 Ind Brew com	2	10 Wav Oil A	41½
40 Har-Walk com	150	15 Am Vit Prod pfd	90
25 Ind Brew com	2½	60 A V Prod com	21⅛
1 Frms D N Bk	275	47 Col G & E pfd	107
2 J & L pfd	123	40 Har-Walk com	154
25 U S Steel Cast	35	30 Stan Santy com	95
		22 Devonian Oil	10¼
		45 A W G Mch com	35½

RETAIL TRADE HERE IMPROVES

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

There is some improvement in retail trade in this section, aided by the outfitting of students and the close of summer holidays. Jobbers report increased activity also. Buying of dry goods shows some improvement, future orders increasing slightly. Women's wearing apparel is in better demand, and men's wear also displays more activity. The millinery trade is improving. Not a great deal of buying is noted in shoes, as yet, although the opening of school has resulted in more demand for children's shoes. Jewelry has been slow of movement, but early improvement is anticipated. Hardware is in moderate demand. Lumber and building materials have been moderately active. Permits for new buildings were higher for the month of August, due to some large permits being granted, and a number of large projects are being started. Groceries, confectionery and cigars are not selling in normal volume.

Industrial operations are at a slightly higher rate, as a whole, but buying by automobile sources is lighter than usual at this season, and the steel industry is not up to the usual rate at this season, orders being rather small. While demand for plate glass is not heavy, improvement is looked for, and production is increasing. Window glass prices have been reduced very materially, the reductions reaching as high as 11 per cent on some grades. This cut is believed due to the heavy importation of Belgian glass. There is a growing demand for sanitary and heating equipment. Orders for electrical equipment have been in moderate volume, while radio equipment is more active. Production of crude oil again shows an increase.

Production of bituminous coal is increasing, and more activity is reported, principally for domestic purposes, as industrial demand still is light. Another effort is being made to settle the miners' strike.

Western Pennsylvania grades of mine-run coal are quoted per net ton at mines as follows: Steam coal, $1.50 to $2; coking coal, $1.60 to $2; gas coal, $2 to $2.15; steam slack, $1.30 to $1.40, and gas slack, $1.40 to $1.60. Domestic sizes are quoted at $3 to $3.50.

Dividends Declared.

Lone Star Gas, 50 cents quarterly, payable September 30 to stock of record September 20.

Westinghouse Airbrake (new stock) 50 cents quarterly, payable October 31 to stock of record September 30. This places the no-par shares on a $2 annual basis which compares with a $7 annual rate on the old stock prior to the four-for-one split.

Singer Manufacturing Company, $2.50 quarterly and $2.50 extra, payable September 30 to stock of record September 10.

Stanley Company of America, $1 a share, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20.

Peoples Drug Stores common, 25 cents a share, payable October 1 to stock of record September 9.

First National Stores common, 37 cents quarterly; preferred, 50 cents quarterly; first preferred, $1.75 quarterly, all payable October 1 to stock of record September 20.

Robert Reis Company preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 21.

Acme Steel Company, $1 quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20. This places the stock on a $4 annual basis as compared with a previous yearly rate of $3.

Park Utah Consolidated Mines, 20 cents quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

Ludlum Steel, 50 cents quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, MINN., Sept. 10.—Close: Flax, September, $2.21½; October, $2.21½; November, $2.23¼; December, $2.21½.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, Sept. 10, 1927

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] pfd	116⅝
[illegible] Lone Star G	48⅜	10 Do	116⅝
[illegible] Do	48⅜	25 Wav Oil (A)	40½
[illegible] Do	48⅜	11 [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	150 Ark Gas	8⅜
[illegible] Lone Star G	48⅜	25 Lone Star G	48⅜
100 Do	48⅜	50 Do	48⅜
100 Do	48⅜	50 Do	48⅜
10 Pgh S & B	53	50 Do	48⅜
20 Do	53	50 Do	48⅜
100 Do	53	10 Pgh S & B	53
20 Stand San	94	15 Wav Oil (A)	40
20 Do	94	100 U S Glass	12
15 Do	94	100 Carnegie Met	13½
30 Do	94	10 Stand San	93

STEEL ORDERS INCREASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on August 31 amounted to 3,196,037 tons, an increase of 54,023 tons compared with the end of the preceding month.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	10	27½	Lake	90	91½
Allouez	29⅛	29½	LaSalle	41	15
Arcadian	3⅝	6	Mohawk	43½	44
Cal & Ariz	69½	70½	Nipissing	5¼	6
Cal & Hec	15⅝	16	Old Dominion	11	12
Cop Range	13⅝	14	Quincy	15	16
Kerb Holt	1	1½	Winona	10	15
Keweenaw	1	1¼			

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Boat Wyo	55	5	Cutra	8	10
Rock Creek	20	2	Ohmph Crp		8
Turtle	20	2	Mtn Gulf	1	1¼
Chappell	11	1	Red Bank	21	23
Cons Royal	6¼	7	West Mapl	2¼	2⅝
E T Wyo	05	07	[illegible]	2½	3
Holly Oil	6	7			

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close		Close
Almar Stores	12⅜	Phila Electric	58
American Stores	60	Reading	113⅝
Lehigh Navig	100	Stanley of Am	67½
Lehigh Val	109⅜	Phila Rap Tr	53½
P R R	66⅜	Storage Battery	68⅝
Phila Co	104	Unit Gas Imp	110⅝
Do cum pfd	52¾	York Rys pfd	41⅝

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Steel prices unchanged.

BABSON SEES READJUSTMENT

WELLESLEY, Mass., Sept. 10.—(AP)—A year of possible readjustments was forecast for 1928 by Roger W. Babson, statistician, in opening his fourteenth annual business conference here today.

Mr. Babson declared that the condition of the business world today constituted an unprecedented paradox with declining interest rates coinciding with declining commodity prices. Heretofore, he said, low interest never has been followed by a panic but on the other hand, low commodity prices always have spelled the absence of prosperity.

The explanation, he found, was in the "excess in the United States of everything except religion." Business volume was good but competition so severe and efficiency so low that profits were very small.

A decisive reaction from "present excessive stock speculation" was predicted with the warning that "when the market really breaks, it will go off from 40 to 50 points."

He said he was advising clients to take a conservative position both in business and investments. "We are in a period when wise manufacturers, merchants and investors will get out of debt and store up financial, physical and spiritual resources," he concluded.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$2.85
Bradford dist., Nat'l Transit Lines	2.65
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	2.55
Pa. grade, Southwest Penn Lines	2.55
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	2.50
Pa. Grade, Buckeye Lines	2.25
Cabel grade, Eureka Lines	1.40
Kessler	1.30
Corning	1.45
Somerset	1.50
Ragland grade	.85
Lima	1.11
Indiana	1.48
Princeton	1.09
Wooster	1.51
Plymouth	1.33
Illinois	1.60
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.33

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Raw silk was unchanged.

Financial Chronology for the Week

Monday, Sept. 5.—Labor Day; markets closed.

Tuesday, Sept. 6.—Market resumed its upward movement following the double holiday with numerous specialties and standard industrials reaching new high ground. Money conditions remained easy with call loans again at 3½ per cent. New York Central led the rails, going above 160, the highest in 20 years. Sales expanded to above 2,200,000 shares. Wheat was under moderate pressure and closed off ¼ to ⅜ cents. Weather over the holiday was favorable. Corn broke sharply, finishing 2⅛ to 3⅜ lower under selling induced by favorable weather reports. Cotton moved ahead in a quiet market. There was some switching from nearby months to the distant positions.

Wednesday, Sept. 7.—Market scored a further advance absorbing heavy profit-taking sales on the way up. Sales for the day exceeded 2,500,000 shares, largest of current move. Money remained easy at 3½ per cent on call. Brokers' loans reported at new monthly peak. Utilities and high grade industrials led the list. Houston Oil soared 17 points. Commission houses were advising caution on the long side. Wheat advanced early on bad weather reports, but met heavy selling and slid back easily. Corn broke to a new low on the movement, receiving very poor support. Weather over the belt was favorable. Cotton market was nervous and uncertain, closing 1 to 3 points lower.

Thursday, Sept. 8.—A wild rise in cotton featured this day in finance, the staple jumping the full limit under the trading rules in response to government Sept. 1 report indicating decrease of 800,000 bales from estimate of Aug. 1. Steel common led the stock market, which was very broad and irregular. Leaders moved in both directions. Steel went to new high. Brokers' loans (weekly figures) reached new peak. Money remained easy at 3½ per cent on call. Stock sales exceeded 2,700,000 shares. Wheat had a firm undertone and closed ⅛ to ⅜ cents higher for the day. Corn reflected an oversold condition with last prices 1⅛ to 1⅜ cents up for the day.

Friday, Sept. 9.—Call money rates advanced to 4 per cent and brought heavy selling into the market following an early advance in which many stocks had registered new highs. Steel common soared 6⅜ points before its move was halted. Withdrawal of $25,000,000 from the loan market was the only available reason for the advance in rates. On the reaction the declines ranged from two to five points. Volume continued heavy with total sales again exceeding 2,500,000 shares. Practically all of the leading industrials fell back in the late reaction. Trading in the grains was restricted and the range was comparatively narrow, the market awaiting government report scheduled for 4 p. m. Cotton was reactionary following the previous day's big advance. Close was 33 to 40 points lower.

SATURDAY, Sept. 10.—Market displayed a firm undertone and many of the big stocks reflected good support following the set-back the previous afternoon. Steel opened with a fractional overnight loss but rallied on steady buying. Trade reviews were of more favorable tenor and impression prevailed that stiffer call money rates was a temporary incident. Several specialties in the high priced class scored sharp gains. Cotton market was heavy, falling back under profit taking inspired by predictions of possible crop improvement in September. Grains worked lower on selling induced by expectation of heavy receipts Monday. U. S. Steel Corporation unfilled orders as of August 31 totaled 3,196,037 tons, increase of 54,023 tons, as compared with September 30.

NOTES AND COMMENT

WESTINGHOUSE AIRBRAKE

Westinghouse Airbrake slipped off about two points yesterday in response to the company's announcement that the new no-par stock had been placed on a $2 annual basis as compared with a $7 rate on the old stock before the four-for-one split. The selling of the stock was not of a nature to indicate important liquidation but it was evident from the action of the shares that some holders were disappointed in the rate established by the 50-cent quarterly dividend. When the capital rearrangement was announced several weeks ago there were free predictions that the cash dividends to the new shares would be substantially higher than the payments then in effect on the old stock. A great many observers were of the opinion that the new issue would receive $2.50 a year which would be equivalent to a $10 rate on the old shares. However, those favoring the long side of Airbrake point to the fact that the company has enough unissued shares of the new no-par stock to distribute a 25 per cent stock dividend without increasing capital, and there is a feeling in some quarters that action along these lines may be taken at a later date. Assuming a 25 per cent stock distribution later, maintenance of the $2 cash rate now in effect would be equivalent to a $2.50 annual return on present holdings, or $10 a share on the old stock.

UNFILLED TONNAGE INCREASES

The Street was rather open minded on the subject of steel tonnage yesterday and the corporation's monthly report showing an increase of 54,023 tons between July 31 and August 31 was received with more or less indifference. Predictions the latter part of the week were that forward orders as of August 31 would probably show an increase of 100,000 tons but this opinion had supplanted one held earlier that the August showing would be on the down side. The more recent revision of estimates was brought about by trade reports which indicated that buying the latter half of the month was a little heavier than had been anticipated although still well below proportions the average observer would classify as satisfactory.

RETAIL TRADE IMPROVES

Retail trade forged ahead sharply last month, according to Federal Reserve Board figures. Sales of 566 department and other retail stores gained 7 per cent over last year, with one more trading day this year. Daily average sales increased 3 per cent. Sales of mail order houses gained 17 per cent, and those of 5 and 10 cent stores 5 per cent.

STANDARD OIL OF IND

Stockholders at the Standard Oil Company of Indiana voted to increase the capital stock from $250,000,000 to $375,000,000 by increasing the number of shares from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 with a par value of $25. The stockholders also voted to exchange 37,500 shares of Standard stock for 150,000 shares of Pan-American Eastern Petroleum Corporation stock on a basis of four for one.

MOODY'S MARKET VIEW

Moody's weekly review of financial conditions says in part: "The abundance of money and capital continues to dominate the financial situation. Rediscount rates are being reduced abroad as well as at home. Probably 4¼ to 4½ per cent is a good preliminary estimate as to the ruling rate for money during the peak week within the next six months. Bond prices should show at least an average seasonal rise between now and the middle of January, and in the average typical case they become stronger and stronger from September to January, inclusive. At the same time, yields are already low enough so that any further advance from this level should be moderate or small rather than great. Stock prices continue to give promise of going higher. All upward movements in the past have culminated either in the time of general trade inflation or else in the time of inflation of brokers' loans and financial business—whereas at present we have neither the former nor the latter."

WHITE TRUCK EXPORTS

All records for foreign deliveries of White trucks and buses have been broken by the export division of White Motor Company. Deliveries during July and August showed an increase of 107 per cent over the similar months of last year. White export business to September 1 increased 35 per cent in deliveries over the same period of 1926.

N. CENTRAL TEXAS OIL

Net profit of North Central Texas Oil Company, Inc., for six months ended June 30, 1927, was $194,692, after expenses, depletion, Federal taxes, etc., equivalent to 45 cents a share earned on 256,140 no par shares of stock. Total assets as of June 30 were $2,378,560; current assets $251,117, current liabilities $17,041 and profit and loss surplus $321,055.

AMERICAN SHIP & COMMERCE

Report of American Ship and Commerce Corp., and subsidiaries for quarter ended June 30, 1927, shows net loss of $596,229 after depreciation, etc., comparing with net loss of $616,092 in preceding quarter. After surplus adjustments amounting to net credit of $649,497 including sale of assets, profit for the June quarter was $103,267 comparing with loss of $992,741 after surplus. Debit adjustment of $316,146 in preceding quarter. For six months ended June 30, net loss after depreciation, etc., was $1,272,571 against net loss of $1,272,309 in first half of 1926. After surplus credit adjustments of $383,351 net loss for the first six months this year was $88,973 comparing with net loss of $502,242 after surplus credit adjustment of $774,067 in first half of 1926.

ROCK ISLAND LOADINGS

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway handled 33,554 revenue freight cars in first seven days of September, against 32,195 same period 1926.

BALDWIN GETS ORDERS

Baldwin Locomotive Works has received orders for 15 locomotive tenders from the Erie Railroad and for three locomotives from China.

SOFT COAL STOCKS

Improvement in the bituminous coal industry and increased production by the largest soft coal companies in the country make the securities of these companies worthy of study, especially those having preferred stocks which sell 10 to 20 points under par and have dividend accumulations of from $3 to $12 a share.

Both common and preferred stocks and bonds of all bituminous mining companies are currently selling at or near the best prices of this year, but below the highs of a year or so ago, before the labor problem had been undertaken and when earnings were declining.

DIPS ATTRACTS BUYING

Confidence regarding the underlying strength of the market was sustained by the active public demand for stocks which appeared on price recessions. Instead of discouraging outside participation, the setbacks in standard stocks had the effect of bringing in fresh buying orders in large volume.

TEXAS CORPORATION

There have been no trade developments in oil to account for buying which came into Texas Corporation recently. Demand has been from semi-speculative source which has attracted a following in other stocks in past. This caused some outside buying in Texas.

From the standpoint of business volume, Texas is handling the largest gallonage of its history. But, like other large oil units, net back in profits is not commensurate with business handled.

While official reports are made only on an annual basis, profits in the first half year undoubtedly were lower than the same period last year. With declining crude prices during the first quarter and highly irregular gasoline market during the half year period, necessary adjustments to the value of the 40,000,000-barrel oil inventory affected net.

BURROUGHS EARNINGS.

Net profit of Burroughs Adding Machine Company for six months ended June 30, 1927, was $3,113,265 after expenses, depreciation and Federal taxes, equivalent to $3.89 a share earned on 800,000 no par shares of stock. This compares with $2,864,241, or $3.58 a share on 800,000 shares of common stock, after allowing for dividend requirements on 7 per cent preferred stock in first half of 1926. The preferred stock was retired in September, 1926.

SEMINOLE OUTPUT DOWN

Seminole production of crude oil in 24 hours ended 7 a. m. Friday was 177,266 barrels, or a decline of 11,974 barrels from the preceding day.

P. R. R. INCREASE SEEN

A private wire to a local concern yesterday said: "The remarkable recovery in earnings of the Pennsylvania Railroad since 1920, particularly in the last two years, has led to reports in the financial district that an increase in the road's dividend rate is in prospect."

A. T. & T. FOR JULY

American Telephone and Telegraph Company reports for July operating income, July, 1926, $7,261,000; 1927, $7,424,000. July operating income, 1926, $3,192,000; 1927, $3,659,631,000. Operating income, 1926, $23,900. For seven months: Operating revenue, 1926, $54,443,000; 1927, $52,854,000. Operating income, 1926, $23,359,000; 1927, $21,674,000.

PITTSBURGH COAL PRODUCTION

Pittsburgh Coal Company in August produced 679,653 tons in its open shop mines, an increase of 101,570 tons over the month of July.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

Judging from increased interest and dividend returns that will be available from increased amount of security holdings placed on American International corporations' books since the first of this year, net income for quarter ending September 30 should easily total $600,000, or about 1.20 dollars a share on 490,000 common shares issued. This would be a gain of more than 80 per cent over the 1926 quarter, when profit amounted to $326,934, or 67 cents a share. On this basis, nine months' profit should reach $1,750,000, or better than $3.50 a share, as against $2.60 a share in the same period last year.

U. G. I.-PHILA. ELECTRIC

While officials of United Gas Improvement Company and Philadelphia Electric Company deny any negotiations under way for merger of the two companies, interests at New York believe the situation may resolve itself into the fact that the United Gas Improvement Company may not be the company in the future to have Philadelphia Electric Company in its group. A company may be formed by a group of bankers for the purpose of securing control or at least a substantial interest in both United Gas Improvement and Philadelphia Electric, believing the latter is too large a company for United Gas Improvement itself to swing and that a holding company would be the ideal method of coordinating these two large public utilities.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC EXPANDS

Optimists on the business outlook gained considerable encouragement from the report of car loadings for week ended August 27, showing a total of 1,109,2[illegible] cars, the highest for any similar period this year, and an increase of 42,559 cars over preceding week. This is the fourth consecutive time car loadings have recorded gains over previous weeks and is taken to indicate turn for the better in business conditions generally. While total is still below corresponding period of last year, predictions are made that further increases in coming weeks will be shown and improvement in railroad earnings is practically assured for last three months of this year.

BUYING PHONE STOCKS

More odd lot buying has been coming into American Telephone & Telegraph and International Telephone & Telegraph than any two issues on the exchange, according to statements in odd lot quarters. These stocks have been moving forward under impetus of this accumulation. American has been holding lead in popular favor among outsiders, but interest in International has been increasing steadily in past few weeks.

THE COPPER STOCKS

Considerable bullish talk has been heard from time to time on copper issues, but condition in that industry has kept down active buying. Demand for metal continues nominal, but leading sellers anticipate improvement because many users are not yet filled on late September and October needs. Should buying develop and affect present price of 13⅛ to 13¼ cents per pound it would probably find immediate reflection in market for copper stocks.

MOUNTAIN OIL OUTLOOK

Oil men of the Rocky Mountain region do not expect resumption of good business in oil fields there before next year. Flood of crude from Texas and Midcontinent fields has caused a slackening of orders from refineries of this section, with result oil producers have curtailed production. Close watch is being kept on new fields, causing the oversupply of crude. Opinion of oil men here is Seminole field of Oklahoma is now at, or has passed, its peak.

GLIDDEN EARNINGS

Glidden Co.'s net earnings for the full year, ending October 31, 1927, will be approximately the same, or slightly higher than earnings of $1,461,943 in previous year, which were equal to $3.11 a share earned on 400,000 shares of common stock, after allowing for prior preference dividends, according to Adrian D. Joyce, president.

DIXIE GULF GAS

The Dixie Gulf Gas Company, which has obtained large contracts for the sale of gas in and around Houston and Port Arthur, Texas, has arranged with a national banking group for $14,000,000 of financing. Proceeds will be used to construct a natural gas transportation system. The main pipe line will extend from the gas areas around Shreveport, La., to Houston and Port Arthur, a total distance of approximately 300 miles.

FOREIGN BONDS HIGHER

The terms of the Treasury Department's September financing are apparently satisfactory to the investment public, as the bond market has evidenced renewed strength since the announcement on Tuesday of this week. Especially notable have been the advances made during the past week in certain sections of the foreign group. Many issues in this group have been and still are selling at comparatively cheap prices on account of the failure of investors to realize their possibilities. However, utmost discrimination should be used in the selection of securities of this type before any commitments are made, as many of these issues are subject to violent fluctuation in times of political uncertainty. Many investors have been attracted to foreign issues by the relatively high yields that can be obtained by their purchase without proper regard to the safety of the principal.—A. E. Masten & Co.

STORE SALES GAIN

A marked increase in the sales of the 15 leading chain stores was registered for the months of August when sales totaled $60,872,451, compared with $49,346,631 for August, 1926, a gain of $10,725,820, or 21.7 per cent. Sales for the first eight months of the year also increased, totaling $439,962,915, against $376,299,807 for the same period 1926, a gain of $61,664,006, or 16.3 per cent.

COTTON PROSPECTS

The recent sharp rise in cotton prices has apparently placed too much confidence in the decline of crop prospects, the Brookmire Economic Service, Inc., states, with the result that we have had a speculative break. Further price advances would have to be based on a larger cut than the government estimate anticipates or on continued unfavorable weather. The weather is now the factor which will determine the size of the cotton crop. Last year favorable weather added 3,000,000 bales to the crop after the September 1 estimate. Wet weather, accompanied by subnormal temperature, has caused the crop to deteriorate and present indications point to a crop of about 13,000,000 bales, a figure more than 1,000,000 bales short of last year's world consumption.

DODGE BUILDING FIGURES

August construction contracts in 37 states east of the Rocky mountains is calculated at $552,187,900 by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, an increase of 3 per cent over July but 5 per cent under August, 1926.

SR OPENS 13TH STORE

Sears Roebuck & Co. has opened a retail store in Milwaukee, making 13 retail stores in operation. Its fourteenth store will be opened in Chicago next Saturday and another is planned for Minneapolis.

LEE RUBBER OUTLOOK

John J. Watson, president of Lee Rubber & Tire Corporation, sees a good outlook for business. The company's sales were keeping up on the basis of slightly more than a million dollars a month he said, while bank loans were lowest in a year and a half and cash on hand was around $900,000. The company was in a good inventory position as far as crude rubber was concerned. The fiscal year has been changed to end October 31. A report for 10 months this year is expected to show net profit of about $750,000. Net loss of $1,679,665 was reported for 1926.

PRICES UP IN HIDE MARKET

One of the outstanding features in the present situation has been the marked increase in hides, leather and footwear prices, says the First National Bank of Boston. The advance first began in the foreign hide market, and was later reflected in this country, with a marked upturn since March. At that time quotations on heavy native steers were 14 cents a pound, but since then the sharp advance has carried prices up to 24 cents a pound.

A reaction from the high levels has set in, but present quotations are still about 5 cents a pound above the first week in January. The strong statistical position of the hide market was largely responsible for this spectacular advance. Since 1923, stocks of cattle hides have been reduced from 4,384,000 to about 2,140,000, or a decline of about 50 per cent. In the meantime, the shoe and leather industries of Europe are recovering from the post-war depression, and are competing with American buyers for the available supply of hides in Argentina and elsewhere. A rather belated upward adjustment in leather prices has taken place.

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

Transactions reported on the local curb yesterday included sale of 100 shares Omar Oil at $1.00 and 40 shares Aluminum Manufactures at 31⅝.

Closing bids and offers:

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Columbia National Bank	434	
Diversified Trustee Shares	20⅜	21⅜
First National of Sewickley	185	
Hill Top Savings & Trust	100	150
Manchester Savings & Trust	115	
Monongahela Incline Plane	20	
National Union Fire Insurance	26	
National Union Fire Ins. rts.	8	
Oil Well Supply Investment	11	
Omar Oil	1.00	1.05
Pennsylvania Oil	21⅛	22⅛
Reading Rubber	[illegible]	
Reading Rubber pfd	26	
Reading Rubber units	45	
South Hills Trust	150	
Texas Oil & Land	7	7½
Bonds—		
*Alle. Water & Traffic 5s '53	99	95
Am. Fruit Growers 1s '21 '33	99	100
Am. Fruit Growers 1s '21 '33	99½	100
Chicago By Prod. Coke 5s '36	99¾	100½
Continental Motors 6½s '39	101¼	102½
Crescent P. W. & C. 6½s '39	101¼	102½
Inner Manufacturing 1s '42	96	98
Duquesne Hill Bkr 6½s '41	100	100½
Follansbee Bros 6s '47	97¼	99
Frick (H C) Coke 5s '27 '29	101	
Frick (H C) Coke 5s '31	101	
Globe Co 7s '37	99	100
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	101⅜	101½
Kaufmann Dept. St. 6s '33	100⅝	101½
Kaufmann [illegible]	97	99½
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	104	105
McClintic-Marshall 6½s '31 '37	102	103
McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '36	103½	104¾
Mt. Washington St. Ry. 5s '33	99½	100
Nat. Union [illegible] 6s '31 '46	99½	100
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	101	101½
Oil Well Supply Inv. 5½s '32	97	99
Penn. Federal 6s '40	99	
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '28 '29	101	
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '30 '45	100½	101½
Pgh. Malleable Iron 6s '27 '36	99	101
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	97½	99½
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	91⅝	93
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '26	101¼	102½
Pgh. Transit equip. 6s '21 '29	100	101¼
Pgh. Westmoreland Coal 5s '41	95½	97½
South Pgh. Water 5s '[illegible]	98½	99½
South Pgh. Water 5s '[illegible]	98½	99½
Southern Traction 5s '50	72	75
Standard Plate Glass 6s '29	92	95
Standard Pow. & Lt. 6s '57	98½	99½
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	100	101½
Superior Steel 6s '38	99	100
Union Steel 5s '52	109	
Ward Baking 6s '37	104½	105
Weirton Steel 5s '39	102½	
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	92	95
Whitaker Glessner 6s '41	103½	104½
Witherow Steel 1s '32	98	100
Yellow Cab equip. 6s '27 '28	100	

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Anglo	1	18⅝	19	18¼	19
Borne Scrymser	100	61	68	60½	62
Buckeye	50	55½	56	56¼	57
Chesebrough	100	107	109½	108	110
Cumberland	100	90	92	88	91
Eureka	100	55½	58	55	58
Galena	100	8	8½	7¾	8
Do old pfd	100	41	41	40	47
Do new pfd	100	33	37	36	39
Illinois Pipe	100	161½	162	161½	162
Indiana Pipe	100	69½	71	70	71
National Transit	12½	15⅜	15½	15½	15⅝
New York Transit	100	33½	33¾	33	34⅝
Northern Pipe	100	83	86	83	86
Ohio Oil	25	60⅞	61	62	62⅛
Internat Petr	1	31⅝	32	31⅝	32½
Penn Mex	25	23	23⅛	23	23
Prairie Oil	100	50⅝	50⅞	51⅛	52
Prairie Pipe	100	182	182⅛	180⅛	181
Solar Refining	100	182	188	182	185
Southern Pipe	100	18⅝	19	18½	19
South Penn Oil	100	36⅝	37⅛	37	38
Southwest Pa Pipe	100	72	74	72	75
S O Indiana	25	74⅛	74	75⅜	75⅝
Do Kansas	25	16⅝	17	16⅝	16⅞
Do Kentucky	25	123	124	121⅛	123
Do Ohio	100	78	79	81	83
Do Ohio pfd	100	120	122	120	122
Swan & Finch	100	17	17½	16¼	17½
Vacuum	25	128	128⅛	128⅞	129
S O Nebraska	100	44⅛	45	44	45
Imperial Oil	25	55⅛	55⅜	55⅛	55½

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Rubber opened barely steady. Smoked ribs sheets: September, $33.70; December, $34.10; March, $35.00; spot, 33⅝c. Close steady: September, $33.70; December, $34.10; March, $35.00; spot, 33⅝c.

STEEL OUTPUT MAINTAINING STEADY PACE

September Production to Continue Even—Ingot Tonnage Over 10,000,000.

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Production of steel proceeds with remarkable uniformity, there having been practically no change from July to August, while this month promises to run much the same. Total production of ingots in the three months may be taken at a trifle over 10,000,000 tons, representing 13 per cent decrease from the similar total a year ago.

Production of Bessemer and open-hearth steel ingots in August is reported by the American Iron and Steel Institute at 3,470,903 gross tons, which with an allowance for electric and crucible ingots, not specifically reported in the past few months, makes approximately 3,500,000 tons for all ingots. August had more working time than July and the actual daily rate showed 1.1 per cent increase, or substantially no change. No increase is visible this month, some reports indicating a rate 1 or 2 per cent lower so far.

Thus the steel industry has given a further and more marked exhibition of steadiness. The experience in the past three years has all been along this line, production being at a steadier rate than in the past. This relative steadiness is a reflection of hand-to-mouth buying by steel mill customers and in turn by their customers, while at the same time manufacturing consumers using steel do not accumulate stocks of their product. Variations in steel production used to be due in large part to alternate stocking up and liquidating, whereby production of steel varied more than ultimate consumption of steel.

U. S. STEEL REPORT

The Steel Corporation at noon yesterday reported its unfilled obligations at the end of August at 3,196,037 tons. Unfilled tonnage changes have been as follows: May, 405,191 tons decrease; June, 2,305 tons increase; July, 88,768 tons increase; August, 54,023 tons increase. Shipments dropped sharply from May to June and decreased only slightly thereafter.

What occurred as to the flow of general business may be traced from these data. In May and June there were heavy shipments from backlog, in addition to shipments against current orders, while in June there were extra bookings in contracts for the third quarter. In July there was some special business, in rails and an extra amount of fabricated structural steel. The flow of ordinary everyday business had little change but in the past few weeks has been trending slightly upward.

EVEN TREND AHEAD

By the same token, neither a large increase nor a large decrease in steel demand is to be expected in the near future. Individual industries may vary but such variations cannot make much difference in the total steel. Thus the automobile industry has lately been taking about 8 per cent of all the steel made, so that even an increase of one-fourth in its operations would increase the total make of steel by only about 2 per cent.

For the steel industry as a whole there was a rate of operation in July and August of about 63 per cent, computed against full capacity. During the last quarter of last year production represented 77½ per cent, and that comparison again suggests that no great change is to be expected in the next few months as this year has already established a gait of running behind last year.

The steel market is really very active, except for light demand in connection with the railroads, the oil and gas fields and the automobile industry. These three lines have accounted for scarcely 30 per cent of the total steel distributed in the past couple years. Thus there is left a large general line demand for steel, which has undergone scarcely any appreciable diminution this year. Some lines no doubt have been using more steel this year than last. There is very energetic buying of steel, evidenced by the fact that a remarkable proportion of the orders are for rush shipments while individual orders run smaller than formerly and thus are more numerous.

R. R. BUYING LIGHT

On the whole railroad buying involving steel has been light this year. Rather heavy deliveries of rails were taken in the first six months, and there has been moderately heavy buying in connection with bridges and other structural work, but car and locomotive buying has been light and has been practically absent in the past 60 days, while there has been little additional buying of rails.

There being, as always, an excess of steel finishing over steel making capacity, operations in the individual finishing lines show smaller percentages of respective capacities than does operation of the steel industry as a whole, figured on an ingot basis. The wire mills are estimated to be running at about 50 per cent, with nail production in the Chicago district estimated at only 30 per cent.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—Live poultry, Leghorns, average, 16@17c. Dressed poultry, 2½@3 pounds, 25@27c; chickens, Western, fancy, soft meated, in barrels, 1½ pounds or over, 31@32c; 2½@3 pounds, 28@29c. Eggs, cheese and butter, unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Butter—Firm; receipts, 7,331 tubs.

Eggs—Firm; receipts, 11,045 cases; nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 51@53c; nearby and nearby Western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 37@50c.

Cheese—Firm; receipts, 113,130 pounds.

Live poultry—Quiet.

Dressed poultry—Quiet.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Butter—Unsettled; receipts, 12,572 tubs; creamery extras, 44c; standards, 43c; extra firsts, 42@43½c; firsts, 37@39½c; seconds, 35½@36½c.

Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 7,058 cases.

Live poultry—Firm; receipts, 3 cars; fowls, 15@23c; springs, 24c; turkeys, 25c; roosters, 15c; ducks, 18@22c; geese, 14@19c.

NEW YORK STOCKS Exchange and Curb

STOCKS COME BACK STRONG IN LAST HOUR

Some of Session's Earlier Losses Made Up — Auto Shares in Limelight.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Stocks staged a good comeback in the last hour of trading on the Stock Exchange today and some of the losses of the first hour were made up. Cotton broke approximately $3 a bale on heavy realizing. Grain also closed lower, but steadiness prevailed in foreign exchange.

Automobile stocks were in the limelight again under leadership of Studebaker, which advanced 3 points. Studebaker has attracted a large speculative following. According to insiders, the company is planning to bring out a new low priced car to compete with Ford, General Motors and Dodge. A good demand also prevailed for Chrysler, Hudson and Packard.

JORDAN ACTIVE

Jordan was fairly active. With economies effected at the factory and the cleaning up of all existing old stock, this company, with the small existing capitalization, needs to sell but 7,000 cars from September to September to make $8 a share on its stock. The company, it is said, is opening agencies in the principal cities of Europe and Canada.

Steel closed higher on the increase in unfilled orders. There is an increase of 54,023 tons in August. Unfilled tonnage totaled 3,196,031 tons at the end of the month as compared with 3,542,335 tons at the end of August last year. Warren Pipe closed higher on greater activity. A strong speculative group, it is understood, have formed a pool in the stock.

U. S. Rubber closed strong and is attracting more friends. A strong syndicate has been formed in the stock with the intention of putting it higher. Kelly Springfield held ground on a rumor that insiders were planning to retire the six and eight per cent preferred stock and issue common with the idea of putting the latter on a dividend basis in the course of the next 12 months. The new stock, it was added, had been subscribed to at $50 a share.

BAKING SHARES PICK UP

Baking stocks were more active but showed little change in price. A strong banking group has become interested in Ward and Continental and is projecting higher prices because of the entrance of new interests, particularly in Continental.

Buying has developed recently in the mail order shares—Montgomery, Ward and Sears, Roebuck. The Rosenwald interests, it is reported in Wall Street, are very optimistic over the business outlook and are preparing for a big holiday trade. Now that the farmer is receiving better prices for his products, the business of the mail order houses should be good this fall.

What is regarded as good buying is taking place in Texas Oil stock. Reports have been current that the company may take over a large independent and in this connection the Phillips Petroleum Company has been mentioned. Both stocks closed fractionally higher.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT SHOWS RESERVE GAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week five days' shows excess reserve of $54,356,000. This is an increase in reserve of $39,254,670, compared with the week before when excess reserve of $15,102,330 was reported. The detailed statement follows: Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $5,100,984,000; increase, $37,767,000. Cash in own vaults, members Federal Reserve Bank, $42,630,000; increase, $5,370,000. Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $62,907,000; increase, $42,810,000. Reserve in own vaults, nonmember state banks and trust companies, $10,365,000; increase, $643,000. Reserve in depositaries, non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,316,000; increase, $149,000. *Net demand deposits, $4,670,553,000; increase, $33,419,000. Time deposits, $715,228,000; decrease, $2,45,000. Circulation, $33,439,000; decrease, $1,000. *United States deposits deducted, $100,000. Aggregate reserve, $993,676,000. Excess reserve, $54,356,000; increase, $39,254,670. Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., $1,537,382,200; increase, $7,082,200. Gold, $5,376,800; increase, $440,000. Currency and bank notes, $35,447,700; increase, $1,427,800. Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $108,343,700; increase, $1,696,200. Total deposits, $1,361,411,200; increase, $1,864,500. Total deposits affecting amounts due from reserve depositories and from other banks and trust companies in New York and United States deposits: Deposits, $1,294,853,700; increase, $835,000. Banks: Cash in vault, $58,040,200. Trust companies: Cash in vault, $100,378,000.

Cottoneed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The cottonseed oil market was active and weak today, closing 5 to 37 points net lower under general liquidation occasioned by the easier tone of crude oil and the quiet state of the cotton market. Sales, 14,800 barrels. Prime crude, $10.00; prime summer yellow spot, $11.40; September closed $11.45; October, 11.25; December, $11.35; January, $11.37; March, $11.74.

Average Prices of 40 N. Y. Bonds and 40 Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Saturday	178.27	147.95
Friday	176.80	147.6
Week ago	176.30	147.12
Year ago	141.58	125.51
High, 1927	178.74	149.56
Low, 1927	141.58	125.58

Total stock sales, 815,700 shares.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	96.11	96.06
Ten secondary rails	97.65	97.67
Ten public utilities	97.08	96.99
Ten industrials	101.09	101.08
Combined average	98.14	98.09
Combined month ago	97.91	
Combined year ago	93.05	

Total bond sales (par value) $3,381,000.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock	An Div Rate	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Net Change	Close Bid
A								
Abitibi P&P 5		100	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅛	105⅝
Adm & Stratts		600	88½	90⅝	88½	89⅝	+2⅛	89½
Do pfd 7			111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	—1	109⅛
Ads Rumely		200	11⅜	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛	11⅛
Do pfd		100	25⅜	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝		26
Ahumada Ld		1100	5⅛	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅞
Air Reduct 6‡		100	185⅞	185⅞	185⅞	185⅞	+2⅛	183
Ajax Rubber		600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1½
Alask Juneau		200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛
Albany Pap 7		1000	27½	28	26⅝	28	+1⅛	26⅝
Do pfd 7			97½	99⅝	97	99⅝	— ⅛	99⅝
Allied Chem 6		4300	162⅝	163⅝	162½	163⅜	+1⅛	162⅝
Allis Chalmr 6		300	111¼	112½	111¼	112½	+1	112
Amal Leather		2900	14⅞	15½	14⅞	15⅜	+1⅛	15
Do pfd 7		300	87	88	87	88	+2	89
Amerada Co 2		200	29½	29½	29⅛	29⅜	— ⅛	29⅛
Am Agr Chem		100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛	14⅞
Do pfd		600	47½	48⅝	47½	48⅜	+1⅛	48
Am Bk Note 2		100	69	69	69	69		68⅝
Am Bosch		100	21⅛	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛	21⅛
Am Brk Shoe pfd 7		100	121	121	121	121	—1	121
Am Can 2		12500	63⅛	63⅞	63	62⅝	+ ⅝	63⅝
Do pfd 7		500	133⅛	134	133⅛	134	+1	132⅛
Am Chain pfd		100	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	+ ⅜	101⅜
Am Drug 50		100	13	13	13	13		13
Am For Power		3300	25	25⅝	24⅝	25⅝	+1⅛	25⅛
Do pfd 7		1400	104½	106	104	106	+2	105
Am Home 2.40		1300	53	53⅝	52⅝	53		52⅝
Am Ice Sc 1‡		100	28	28	28	28		28
Am Internat 2		1500	54	54⅜	53⅝	53⅝	+ ⅛	53⅝
Am La France		400	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅝
Am Lmsd Oil		400	52	52⅝	52	52⅝	+1	51⅝
Am Loco		700	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛		110⅛
Am Mch Fdy 2		200	111⅝	112	111⅝	112	— ⅛	111⅝
Am Metal 3		100	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	+ ⅛	42⅝
Am Piano 3		1600	38⅜	39	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛	38⅝
Do pfd 7			93	93	93	93		94½
Am Prkld 11		2200	66	66⅝	64⅝	65½	— ⅜	65⅝
Am Radiatr 5		100	134½	134⅝	134½	134½	+1	134
Am Republics		300	47⅜	47⅝	46	46	+ ⅛	45½
Am S Hardw 2‡		300	48⅝	49	48⅝	49	+ ⅛	49
Am Seat'g 4‡		200	43⅝	44	43⅝	44	+ ⅛	44
Am Shipping		100	2⅝	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	3⅛
Am Smelt'g A		8700	175⅛	178	175⅛	177⅝	+1⅝	177⅛
Am Snuff 12		100	140	140	140	140	— ⅛	140
Am Steel Fd 3		1800	54	54⅝	54	54⅛	+ ⅛	54⅛
Am Sugar 5		200	91⅝	92	91⅝	92	+ ⅛	92
Am Tel&Tel 9		2200	171⅛	171⅝	171	171⅜	+ ⅛	171⅜
Am Tobacco 8		200	145⅛	146	145⅛	146	+ ⅛	145⅛
Do B 8		200	145⅛	145⅞	145⅛	145⅞	+ ⅛	145⅛
Am Type pf 7			115	115	112	113	+ ⅛	112
Am WW 1.60‡		100	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	+7⅛	107
Do new 4.50		1300	53⅛	54⅛	53⅛	54⅛	+1⅛	54
Am Woolen		200	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝		25⅝
Do pfd		100	62	62	62	62	+ ⅛	61⅝
Am W Pap cf		200	19⅞	19⅝	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛	18⅝
Anaconn Cop 3		500	46⅛	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	+ ⅛	46
Armr Ind pf 7		100	87½	87½	87½	87½	+1⅛	87
Armour Ill B		100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛
Do pfd 7		100	65	65	65	65	+2	64
Arnold Const		200	37⅜	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛	37
Art Metal 1½		100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛	26
Asso Inl 2½		10300	47⅛	49⅛	47⅛	49⅛	+2	49⅛
Do 2d pfd 7		400	106⅛	106⅛	106	106	— ⅛	104
A T&S F 5½‡		1200	194½	194⅝	193⅝	194⅛	+ ⅛	194
Do pfd 5		400	103⅛	103⅛	103	103	— ⅛	102½
Atl Coast 5½‡		400	195	195	194½	194½	— ⅛	193½
Atl G & W I		100	35	35	35	35	— ⅛	35
Do pfd		200	35½	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛	35⅝
Atlan Ref 4		600	120	121⅛	120	121⅛	+1⅛	121
Atlas Pw pf 6			102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛	102
Aust Nichols		200	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛	5⅝
B								
Bald Loco 7		200	261½	261½	261⅛	261⅛	+ ⅛	621
B & O 6		2200	121	121½	121	121	— ⅛	121
Barnet Lea		100	55	55	55	55	+1	55
Barnsdal 2½		100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛	23⅝
Best & Co		400	51⅛	51⅛	50⅞	51⅛	+ ⅛	50⅝
Bethle Stl		2300	64⅝	64⅝	64⅛	64⅝	+ ⅛	64
Do 7% pf 7		100	116	116	116	116		115⅝
Bloomingdale		700	39⅛	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛		39⅝
Blumenth pfd			86	86	86	86		85⅝
Bon Ami 4		100	62	62	61	62		62
Briggs Mfg 3		8700	27⅛	27⅛	26	26	—1⅛	26
Brit Stl 2d pf		200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛
Bkln Edi 8		100	180	180	180	180		180
Bkln Manh 4		600	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛	55⅜
Bkyn U Gas 5		100	145⅝	145⅝	145⅝	145⅝	+ ⅛	145⅝
Brown Shoe 2		1200	44⅝	45⅞	44⅝	45⅝	+1⅜	45⅜
Brunn Term		800	12⅛	12⅛	11⅞	12	+ ⅛	11⅞
Burns B A 10		200	103⅜	103	102⅞	103	+1⅛	103⅛
Abm X Straus		600	88⅛	90⅜	88⅛	89⅛	+2⅛	89⅜
Do pfd 7			111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	—1	109⅛
Do pfd		100	25⅜	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝		25
Bur Ad M 4‡		600	119⅛	119⅝	119⅛	119⅛	+2⅛	118
Bush Ter 8‡		2200	63⅛	64⅝	63	64⅝	+2	61
Do deb 7			104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+ ⅛	104⅝
Butte & Su 2		200	9	9	9	9		9⅝
C								
Cali Pack 4		200	65⅝	65⅝	65⅜	65⅛	+ ⅛	65
Call Pet 2		300	23⅛	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛	23
Cal & Ariz 6		100	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	— ⅛	69
Cal & Hecla 2		100	16	16	16	16		15⅝
Can Dry A 2		800	54	54	54	54	+ ⅛	54⅛
Can Pac rts		2300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛
Can Th Mch 6		600	272	274⅝	271⅛	271½	—4⅝	272⅛
Cent Rib Mil		100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛	13⅝
Cerro De P 5‡		200	65	65⅛	65	65⅛	+ ⅛	65
Cert-T Pro 4		600	51⅛	51⅜	51	51	+ ⅛	50⅝
Cert Cor 2½‡		100	75	75	75	75		75⅝
Chan Clev M		500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛	7⅛
Chns & O 10		900	197⅛	197½	196⅝	196⅝	— ⅛	195⅛
Chi & Alton		100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝
Chi GW West		200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅝
Do pfd		400	24½	24⅞	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛	24⅝
Chi M & P 7		700	17⅜	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛	17⅝
Do ctfs		500	17	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛	16⅝
Do pfd		300	32⅛	35⅛	33	33	— ⅛	32⅝
Chi Northw 4		3200	90⅝	92	90⅛	92	+2⅛	92
Chi P Tool 6		100	128	128	128	128		127
Chi R I&P 5		900	108⅛	109⅜	108⅝	109⅜	+ ⅛	109
Do 6% pf 6		100	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	— ⅛	101⅝
Childs 2.40‡		100	62	62	62	62	+ ⅛	62
Chile Cop 2½		900	35⅞	36⅛	35⅝	36	+ ⅛	35⅝
Christ Hr 1.20		200	60	60	60	60	+1⅛	62
Chry Mot 3		14700	59⅛	60⅛	59⅛	59⅝	+ ⅛	59⅛
City Stores H.		100	50	50	50	50	+ ⅛	49⅝
Cluett Phdy 5		700	70⅝	72	70⅝	72	+1⅛	72
Do pfd 7			120	120	120	120		120
Coca-Cola 5		400	121⅝	122	121⅝	122	+ ⅛	121⅝
Col Fuel&Iron		2200	85⅝	86⅛	85⅝	85⅝		85⅝
Do pfd 8			120	120	120	120		120
Col & South 5		100	125	125	125	125		123
Columb Carb4		600	81	81	80⅛	81	— ⅛	80⅛
Columb Gas 5		800	95⅛	95⅝	94½	94⅝	+ ⅛	94⅝
Do pf new6		100	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	+ ⅛	106⅝
Comi Credit 1		200	17⅝	18	17⅝	18		17⅝
Do 1 pf 6½		200	80½	83	80	82⅝	+2⅝	80
Comi Solv nw		2200	192⅛	196	192	193		192
Comth Pow 5‡		1400	59⅞	59⅞	59⅛	59⅜	— ⅛	59⅛
Conde Nast 2		200	40	40	40	40		40
Congoleum		4000	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛	24⅝
Cons Distrib.		100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝
Cons Gas 5		4000	116⅝	117⅜	116½	117¼	+ ⅛	117
Do pfd 5		600	99⅝	100	99⅝	100		99⅝
Cons Textile		1100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝
Cont Bak A 4		2900	49	49	48⅛	48⅛		48
Do B		1100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅜
Do pfd 8		200	94	94⅛	94	94⅛	+1	94⅛
Cont Can 5		600	72	72	72	72	—1	72
Cont Mtrs .80		100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜		10⅜
Corn Prod 8‡		700	55⅜	56⅛	55⅜	56⅜	+ ⅛	56
Do pfd 7		100	134⅛	134⅛	134⅛	134⅛	+ ⅛	134⅛
Coty Inc 5		800	90½	90½	89½	90½	— ⅛	89
Cr'n Wil 1 pf 7		100	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	+ ⅛	92
Crucible Stl 6		800	93	92⅛	92⅛	92⅜	— ⅛	92⅛
Cuba C Sugar		500	8	8	8	8	— ⅛	7⅞
Cuba Co 3		100	22⅞	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅛	22⅛
Cuba RR pf 6			82	82	82	82	— ⅛	82
Cub Am Sug 1		200	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛		24⅛
Cudahy Pkg 4		900	48⅛	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	+ ⅛	48⅝
Cushman pf 8			112	112	112	112		112
Cuyamel Fruit		200	47⅛	47⅝	47⅛	47⅜	+ ⅛	47
D								
Davison Chem		2200	36⅜	36⅝	36⅛	36½	+ ⅛	36⅛
Del & Hude 9		800	206⅛	206½	205⅛	206⅛	—1	206
Den R Grd pf		100	60	60	60	60	+ ⅛	58½
Det Edison 8		200	156⅛	160⅝	156⅛	156⅝	+5⅛	160⅝
Devoe pf A 2.40		100	38	38	38	38	+ ⅛	37½
Dimd Match 8			135	135	135	135	— ⅛	135
Dodge Bros A		700	18	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛	17⅞
Do pfd 7		200	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	+ ⅛	69⅛
Dome Mine 1.16		100	9⅛	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	+1⅛	10⅛
Dunhill Int 4		200	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	+ ⅛	51
Dupont 5½‡		2700	211	216½	211	216	+5	215⅝
Duq Lt 1 pf 7		200	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝		115⅛
E								
East Kodak 8‡		200	167	167⅛	167	167⅛	+ ⅛	166
Eaton Axle 2		500	27⅞	28	27⅞	28		28
Eisenlohr Br.		300	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛		12
Elec A Lt 6½‡		600	97½	98⅝	97	98⅝	+1⅛	98
Elec Boat		700	19⅜	19⅜	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛	18⅝
Elec Pr & Lt		100	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛		105⅛
Elec Refrig		1000	14	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛	14⅛
Do rights		1100		⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛
Elec S Bat 6‡		200	68⅝	69	68⅝	69	+ ⅛	68⅝
Endi John 5		1500	76	78	76	78	+1½	77½
Eng Pub Strv		1600	35⅝	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛		35⅛
Equit Office 7		400	86½	87	86⅛	87	+ ⅛	86⅛
Erie R R		1500	59⅝	60	59⅝	60	+ ⅛	59⅛
Do 1st pfd		600	60	60	60	60	+ ⅛	59⅝
Erie Shov 2½		1200	21⅝	32	31⅝	31⅞	+ ⅛	31½
Eureka V 4½‡		100	69½	69½	69½	69½	— ⅛	69½
F								
F L & T 1.40‡		100	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛	42⅛
Do pfd 6			99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	+ ⅛	99⅛
F								
First N St 2½		5900	27⅝	30	27⅝	29⅝	+2⅝	28⅝
Fed Mot .80‡		400	22	22	20⅝	20⅝	—1⅝	20⅛
Flak Rub		1500	17	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛	17
Do 1 pf cv 7		100	101	101	101	101		101
Do 1st pf 7		300	93⅝	94	93⅝	94		94
Fleishman 3		3900	62⅜	62⅝	62⅛	62⅝	— ⅛	62⅜
Founds Co 5		100	56⅝	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛		56⅝
Fox Film 4‡		100	66⅝	66⅝	66⅛	66⅛		66⅝
Fr Tex 4½‡		11200	75⅝	79⅛	75⅝	78⅝	+2⅜	75½
G								
Gab Snub 3½‡		1300	51⅛	51⅝	51⅛	51½		51⅜
Gard Mot		100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝		8⅝
Gen A T Car 3		200	60	60	59⅝	59⅝	+ ⅛	59⅝
Gen Asphalt		5100	72⅛	74⅛	72⅛	74	+1	73⅛
Do pfd 5		100	116	116	116	116		116
Gen Cigars 4		700	68⅝	68⅝	68	68⅝	+ ⅛	68⅝
Gen Elec 5‡		10200	140⅝	141	139¼	140⅛	+ ⅛	140⅛
Do spl .60		200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼		11¼
G G&E 1½‡		100	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝		41⅝
Do 8% pf 8‡		100	119	119	119	119		119
Gen Mot 10‡		27900	249	252⅝	249	249⅝		249⅝
Do w i		61900	125	126⅝	124⅝	126⅛	+1⅜	126
G O Ad ctfs 2		100	51⅝	53⅛	51⅝	52⅝		52
Gen Ry Sig 5		3700	148⅝	149⅝	148⅝	149⅛	+ ⅛	149⅛
Do rights		600	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜
Do pfd rts		200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝
Gen Refrac 3		400	66	66⅝	65⅝	66⅛	— ⅛	66⅛
Gimbel Bros		300	43	43⅛	43	43	+ ⅛	47⅝
Glidden Co		2300	17	17⅛	16⅞	17	+ ⅛	17
Do pfd 7		100	90	90	90	90	+1⅛	88
Gold Dust		1600	58⅛	58⅝	58	58⅛		58⅛
Good (BF) 4		2200	76	77⅞	76	77⅝	+1⅜	77⅛
Do pfd 7		100	107	107	107	107		107
Goth Hos 2½		400	76	76⅝	76	76⅝	+ ⅛	76⅛
Do new 2½		700	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	— ⅛	76⅛
Granby Cop 4		1400	37⅝	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝	+ ⅛	37⅛
Gt North Pf 5		4200	101⅛	102	101⅛	102	+1⅛	101⅛
Do ctfs 5		1300	99	99⅛	99	99⅛	+1	99
G N O ctf 1⅛		1500	24⅛	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝		24⅝
Gt W Sug 8		2100	41⅛	42⅛	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛	42
Greene C Cop		1700	61⅛	62	60	61	—1⅛	60⅝
Guan Sugar		100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝		5⅝
Gulf Mobile		200	70½	70⅝	69⅛	69⅛	—2	69
Gulf S Stl 5		200	41	41	40⅛	41		39⅝
H								
Hanna 1st pf			59	59	59	59		58⅛
Hartman 2‡		100	24⅛	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ ⅛	24⅛
Do B 4.40‡		100	23	23	23	23		23
Hoi & Son 2½		200	36⅛	36½	36⅛	36½	+ ⅛	36⅛
Hoe (R) Co		200	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞		33
Hhold Pro 2½		300	59	59	59	59	— ⅛	59
Houston Oil		12300	152	155	151⅛	155	—⅞	153
Howe Sound 4		800	39	39	39	39		38⅝
Hud & M 2½		500	56	56⅜	55⅝	55⅝		55⅝
Hud Mot 2½		6700	83⅜	84½	82⅝	84⅛	+ ⅛	84
Hup Mot 1.40		400	18⅛	18⅛	18	18		17⅞
I								
Ill C Iras In 4		100	79	79	79	79		79
Ind Oil & G 1		200	20½	20⅝	20½	20⅝		20⅛
Indian M pf 7			94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	+ ⅛	94⅝
Indian Ref		1200	11⅜	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛	11⅜
Do ctfs		200	10⅞	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛	10⅝
Do pfd		200	110	110	110	110	—2	105
Inland Stl 2½		200	52⅝	52⅝	52⅛	52⅛		52⅛
Inspir Cop		1200	17	18⅛	17	18⅛	+ ⅛	18
Interb R Tr		2700	33	35	32	34	+ ⅛	33½
Int Bus M 4		800	91⅝	91⅝	91⅛	91⅝	— ⅛	91⅝
Int Combus 2		1300	48⅝	49⅛	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛	49⅛
Do rights		1900		⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛
Int Harves 6‡		3400	214⅝	216⅝	213⅝	216⅝	+1⅛	215
Int Match pf		1100	76	76	75⅝	75⅝	+ ⅛	75⅛
Int Merc Mar		200	5⅜	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛	5⅜
Do pfd		100	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

LOAN PROPOSAL BRINGS FRENCH DEBT TO FORE

Payment by France Held to Be Best Means For Her to Regain Stability.

By EDWIN J. CLAPP,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The foreign debt question is again up for discussion.

Senator Borah urged the State Department to continue its ban on loans to France until the French ratify the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement.

A banking syndicate proposes to float $100,000,000 of 4 per cent French government bonds, the main purpose being to refund French 8 per cents now outstanding in this country, saving the French government 2 per cent interest. It is insisted that this refunding issue is a proper exception to the taboo on French issues in this country whose markets have been closed to France since 1924.

PROPAGANDA GOES ON

Meantime the propaganda goes on against having France pay her debt of $4,000,000,000 to us at all, though we have offered to settle on the basis of 50 cents on the dollar at an average rate of 1⅝ per cent interest over a period of 62 years. The writer has received the following letter from a bank manager in Moorpark, Cal.

"In your writings on the debt question, do not overlook the main facts in regard to the French payment. This debt can only be paid in one of two ways, viz: Either in gold which they do not have, or by goods, which we do not want. Quite apart from the point of sentiment, good business would suggest a scaling down, even yet, of the indebtedness. Great Britain can and should pay, but with France it is a different matter. Inasmuch as you invite comment, I am giving you the views of a country banker."

Of course it might be impossible if the only means of payment were in gold or goods. France has other means of payment. One is the sale of French hotel services, amusements and climate to American tourists, all of which attracts approximately $250,000,000 of our money a year.

ENGLAND PAYS

England does not pay us either with gold or goods. She sent us last year $1,041,000,000 of goods, and took from us $972,000,000. She sent us little gold to cover that balance. Moreover, she paid us $160,000,000 on her war debt. How did she do it?

By (1) sporting and entertaining our tourists, carrying our ocean freight, operating insurance branches in this country. Above all, England acquired dollar exchange to make her payments by selling heavily to countries which had a favorable trade balance with us and thus had dollar exchange to sell.

For example, we imported last year $394,000,000 of goods from British Malaya (rubber), which is more than the total of our imports from the United Kingdom. We sold British Malaya only $13,600,000 of goods, so the balance in their favor was $370,000,000. This provided a huge volume of dollar exchange, made available by British owners of the rubber plantations and British merchants selling in Malaya.

International debts are largely settled by three-cornered transactions of this kind. France's ability to produce and export, both to this country and to other countries possessed of dollar exchange for sale, will be much increased after the debt settlement. It will be increased because the ban on American exports of capital to France will then be lifted. Our funds will pour into French industry and rejuvenate them just as our capital has put life into German industries and enabled them to "come back."

In the first 10 years, France's payments to us will amount to only $165,000,000. If France cannot get the exchange to pay $30,000,000 in the first year and $165,000,000 in 10 years, how is it that Germany last year was able to get the exchange to pay the Allies $257,000,000.

As a matter of fact, France can do nothing so good for her prestige in the world, her credit and her prosperity, as to ratify the Berenger pact and regain access to America's capital market.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 10.—Turpentine firm, 59; sales 168; receipts 893; shipments none; stock 26,771.

Rosin firm; sales 296; receipts 1,597; shipments none; stock 117,616.

Quote B, D, E, F, G, H and I, $8.50; K, $8.60; M, $8.70; N, $8.80; WG, $9.15; WW, $11.00; X, $11.00.

THE NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Easing tendencies crept into the bond market today as week-end realizing appeared on a rather wide scale. Recessions were fractional, however, since there was little change in the money situation to bring about any immoderately large liquidation.

Profit-taking was most pronounced among the high grade railway liens which have been hovering close to their year's high levels. Erie refunding 5s, Lake Shore 4s, Rock Island 4s and a few others were included in the list of soft spots. The Nickel Plate issues were in rather brisk demand. Convertible rails were irregular. Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s moved downward slightly, offset by a fractional gain in Southern Pacific 4s, which were absorbed freely around par.

Public utilities continued their firm trend of the past week or two, but only moderate buying developed. Cities Service Power 5s again moved close to 104½, their high price for the year. Irregularity characterized the industrial group, with losses in U. S. Rubber 5s, and Steel [illegible] 5s against gains by Pillsbury Flour Mills 6s and Julius Kayser 5½s.

A few issues displayed rallying tendencies, especially the Governmental 7½s and City of Cologne 6½s. Netherlands 6s attracted buyers around 105½, and a few Belgian securities were moderately active just under their peaks for the year.

The United States government group exhibited a mixed trend, and the volume of transactions was small.

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN MUNICIPAL BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FARMERS GET HIGHER PRICES FOR BIG CROPS

Buying Power of Agricultural Districts Greatly Increased, Reports Indicate.

This summer for the first time since 1920 the price level for farm products reached the level of industrial prices at 145 (1913—100). Shortly afterward this favorable indication was supplemented by an estimate of a 15 per cent increase in crop incomes this year based on Department of Commerce statistics. Even more recently, Eugene Meyer, of the Federal Farm Loan Board, reports that the farmers' income in 1927 should increase by over a billion dollars.

In view of the fact that the farmer purchases about 10 per cent of the products of manufacturing, this increase in his purchasing power is of very great significance to the manufacturer. Industry, operating on a declining profit margin and with a productive capacity now generally greater than the market demand, can regard this potential increase in consumption as one of the most encouraging factors of current business conditions.

CROPS BREAK RECORDS

With the exception of cotton and corn, record-breaking crops are expected throughout the country. Of these, the favorable wheat harvest, showing a gain of 20,000,000 bushels over last year, will make the largest contribution to the increase in crop income. Even the smaller crops of cotton and corn are selling at high prices, and their cash returns may reach higher values than last year.

The expected improvement in agricultural income this year will be welcomed by industry, which is now realizing that easy money and high level of urban wages are not going to be sufficient to maintain an adequate market for its output.

The difficulty with the business of growing crops has always been that there is no way of regulating the output in response to the demand. Contending with the uncertain factor of weather conditions, the farmer can never be sure as to whether his crop will be large or small. In fact, he is less sure of his crop than he is of his market. The problem, however, lies not so much in having too little a crop, but in having a crop surplus for which there is no disposition.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

To adjust the probable output to the probable demand is one of the chief problems of the Department of Agriculture. At best this adjustment can only be approximated. The approximation involves an estimate of stocks remaining over from the previous season, a consideration of acreage to be planted throughout the world, a possible change in markets, the use of by-products as a means of eliminating a surplus.

The expected wheat crop for next year illustrates this problem. As a result of a record amount of wheat acreage throughout the world, a rather unusual situation has developed in that crop which will afford an indication of the willingness of the farmers as a whole to adjust themselves to market conditions. Reports from the farmer indicate an increase of 12.7 per cent in the winter wheat area. Allowing for abandonment, this would mean a crop of 626,000,000 bushels as compared with 579,000,000 bushels expected this year.

URGE CURTAILING ACREAGE

In urging the farmer to curtail this acreage or else suffer a loss, the Department of Agriculture states:

"A winter-wheat crop of 626,000,000 bushels and a spring-wheat crop the average of the past five years, 250,000,000, would provide an export surplus of over 250,000,000 bushels, the largest since 1924. The net exports, flour included, from the crop of 1925 amounted to only 92,000,000 bushels, those of 1926 to 204,000,000 and this year's crop (1927) will probably raise exports to between 220,000,000 and 240,000,000 bushels. The domestic demand for wheat is but slightly larger than before the war, and the per capita consumption seems to be declining nearly as rapidly as population increases. Increased production, however, means increased dependence upon foreign countries for a market."

The warning is plain. The farmer will have no one but himself to blame if he is misled by an improved income this year into overplanting for 1928.

FRUIT PROCESS BRINGS FORTUNE

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Wincenty Matzka, Polish immigrant, who 22 years ago, in a little makeshift laboratory in Czechoslovakia, dreamed of a process whereby fruit juices could be preserved in their natural state without artificial aid, and who recently patented his process, will receive $150,000 cash and royalties which may amount to nearly $1,000,000, it was revealed yesterday by the Kelly Dry-Pure Juice Corporation, which has obtained exclusive rights to the use of the patents.

Mr. Matzka obtained his original inspiration from the vast amount of valuable fruit he saw wasted each year because of the old economic bogey, overproduction. If there could only be some way, he thought, to preserve this excess without the old inefficient artificial methods.

Matzka was born in Posony, Czechoslovakia, and is well known in scientific circles in Europe. He has been working in the field of fruit extracts all his life and holds patents in nearly every country in Europe. He perfected the important chemical, [illegible]

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	815,739	2,605,410	996,150	962,000	922,600
Sales, Bonds	$5,364,000	11,462,000	5,631,000	5,072,000	5,338,000
Average, 20 Rail Stocks	139.12	139.18	140.63	139.83	120.10
Average, 20 Industrials	195.86	194.60	194.26	182.51	162.16
Corn	$0.99½	1.02	1.04¼	1.09⅝	0.79¼
Wheat, Chicago	$1.39¼	1.33⅝	1.33¼	1.37⅞	1.35¼
Sugar		3.08c			
Cotton, New York	22.50c	23.40	22.45	17.15	16.95
Copper, per pound	13.25c	13.25	13.25	13.375	14.325
Steel Billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	34.00	35.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	$4.86 3-16	4.86 1-16	4.86 1-16	4.85 15-16	4.85⅝
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.92 1-16c	3.92⅛	3.92	3.91 13-16	2.90
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.44⅛c	5.44⅛	5.43¾	5.44⅛	3.62¼
Marks	23.79c	23.79½	23.79	23.79	23.82
Call Money		3½-4%	3½	3¾	5
Time Money		3½-4⅛%	3¾-4⅛	4⅛-4¼	4¾-5

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday	Aug. '27	Sept. '26	May '20	1913
	142.1	141.1	148.2	247	100

Twenty Most Active Stocks of the week:	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
U. S. Steel	558,800	155¼	+5	133½	104½	* $5.60	$7.00	4.51%
G. Mot. (new)	400,300	126¼	¼					
Studebaker	304,500	61⅝	+8⅝	53	60½	† $1.74	$5.00	8.11%
Houston Oil	265,700	153	+27½	145½	60½	* $4.28		
Western Mary.	227,200	63⅝	⅛	55⅛	13½	‡ $3.27		
Gen. Motors	203,100	249¾	-1	227	143½	*$14.35	$8.00	3.20%
Amer. Can	214,700	63¼	-1½	60	55¼	‡ $4.39	$2.00	3.13%
Postum Cereal	182,500	123⅝	+1½	110½	106¾	* $4.59	$5.00	4.04%
Nash Motor	181,800	91¼	+6⅝	77½	59⅛	§ $3.47	$4.00	4.38%
Chrysler	181,500	59⅝	+2⅛	52½	35	* $3.41	$3.00	5.03%
Cons. Gas	175,400	117¼	+3¼	111½	107¾	‡ $5.09	$5.00	4.26%
N. Y. Central	153,600	160¼	+3½	155½	147⅝	* $6.66	$8.00	4.78%
Amer. Smelt	140,400	177⅞	+5⅜	166½	144⅞	‡$23.38	$8.00	4.50%
Simmons Co	138,800	58	+3½	56½	34¼	§ $1.84	$2.00	3.39%
Texas Land	136,000	28⅞		31⅛				
West. Elec	133,700	86½	+1½	83⅞	69¾	¶ $4.35	$4.00	4.62%
Col. Fuel	130,000	85⅞	+2½	83⅞	47⅛	* $6.98		
Nat. Pr. & Lt.	120,300	24⅛	+1⅛	21⅛	22	‖ $1.83	$0.80	3.23%
Pub. Serv	117,100	44⅛	+1½	42	47¼	**$2.01	$2.00	4.47%
Congoleum	114,700	24⅞	⅞	24⅞	26⅛	* $0.32		

*First half 1927. †First quarter 1927. ‡1926. §Six months ended May 31, 1927. ¶Four months ended July 31, 1927. ‖Twelve months ended June 30, 1927. **Twelve months ended May 31, 1927.

COTTON BREAKS 76-80 POINTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—A more severe break developed in the cotton market today under continued heavy general liquidation. December contracts sold off to 22.70, decline of 56 points from Friday's closing quotation and more than $10 a bale from the high price touched immediately after publication of the government crop report on Thursday. They closed at 22.90, the general market closing steady at a net decline of 76 to 80 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 62,000 bales, against 58,000 last year.

Spot cotton 22.80. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	23.22	23.50	22.75	22.90-97
March	23.45	23.58	22.80	23.10-15
May	23.50	23.62	23.03	23.20
July	23.35	23.35	22.85	22.85
October	23.50	23.65	22.50	22.60-62
December	23.30	23.40	22.70	22.90-94

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net decline of 68 to 73 points. January, 22.89@22.95c; March, 23.07c; May, 23.05c; October, 22.56@22.62c; December, 22.88@22.95c.

Spot steady, 67 points down; middling, 22.50c.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 10.—Cotton—Spot, quiet, prices easier; American strict good middling, 13.45d; good middling, 13.10d; strict middling, 12.75d; middling, 12.45d; strict low middling, 12.05d; low middling, 11.70d; strict good ordinary, 11.25d; good ordinary, 10.90d. Sales, 6,000 bales; American, 3,000. No receipts. Futures closed easy; September, 12.04d; October, 12.06d; December, 12.13d; January, 12.16d; March, 12.19d; May, 12.20d; July, 12.06d.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 10.—Close—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.34½@1.35½. Corn, No. 2 yellow, $1.04½@1.05½. Oats, No. 2 white, 50½@51½c. Rye, No. 1, $1.05. Clover seed, cash imported, $14.50 bid; October, $16.35 bid; December domestic, $16.25 bid; December imported, $16.50 bid; March, domestic, $16.45 bid. Alsike, cash, $14.90 asked; December $15.00 asked; January, $15.15 asked. Timothy, cash, 1.65; December, $1.70; March, $1.90.

Fall Down Stairs Causes Man's Death

Injuries suffered in a fall down steps at his home caused the death Saturday of Albert Stepnick, 70, of 1303 Truxa street. The accident occurred last Monday.

SELLING WAVE KNOCKS GRAIN

By CHARLES J. LEYDEN,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Another wave of long liquidation hit the grain market today following the announcement of the September crop estimates. The increase of 10,000,000 bushels in the spring wheat estimate instead of a decrease from August as expected, started general selling and while the crop figures on other grains were not considered bearish, there was little support and final prices showed big declines for the day, recent price recoveries being wiped out and more. The elimination of a big short interest by the covering of the last few days was a factor, support from this source being lacking while hedging both from Canada and our northwest was a big weight on the market. In the last hour liquidation was heavy in all pits.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yes-day	Close Year Ago
Wheat—						
Sept.	1.31⅝	1.32⅛	1.30⅝	1.30⅝	1.33⅝	1.33½
Dec.	1.36⅝	1.36⅝	1.35	1.35¼	1.37⅞	1.36⅝
Mar.	1.40⅝	1.40⅝	1.38¾	1.38⅞	1.41⅝	......
Corn—						
Sept.	1.01¾	1.01⅞	99⅝	99⅝	1.02	79¼
Dec.	1.02⅝	1.03⅛	1.01	1.01¼	1.04¾	85⅛
Mar.	1.05¾	1.06⅛	1.03⅝	1.03⅞	1.07	......
Oats—						
Sept.	45¼	45⅝	44⅞	44⅞	45⅝	37⅝
Dec.	48⅝	48⅝	47⅝	47⅞	48⅞	42⅝
Mar.	51¼	51⅝	50⅝	50⅞	51⅝	......
Rye—						
Sept.	95¼	96	95¼	95⅝	96⅝	94⅝
Dec.	98⅝	99½	98⅝	98⅝	1.00	99⅝
Mar.	1.02½	1.02⅝	1.02⅛	1.02¼	1.03¼	......
Lard—						
Sept.	13.20	......	......	13.20	13.25	14.75
Oct.	13.27	13.32	13.22	13.25	13.30	14.80
Ribs—						
Sept.	12.10	......	......	12.10	12.25	14.65
Oct.	12.10	......	......	12.10	12.42	13.65
Bellies—						
Sept.	14.15	14.25	14.15	14.25	14.10	16.87
Oct.	14.05	14.20	14.05	14.20	14.05	16.55

Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.33½@1.34. Corn, No. 5 mixed, 99½c@$1.00; No. 2 yellow, $1.02½@1.03. Oats, No. 2 white, 48½@49½c; No. 3 white, 46½@47c. Rye, No. 2, 96c. Barley, 71@82½c. Timothy, $2.75@3.50; clover, $16.75@26.75. Lard, $13.25. Ribs, $12.25; bellies, $14.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 10.—Flour unchanged; shipments 41,072 barrels. Bran, $26.00@26.50. Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.31¼@1.36¼. September, $1.30¼; December, $1.33; March, $1.36¼. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 93½@96½c. Oats, No. 3 white, 42⅞@44⅞c. Flax, No. 1, $2.26½@2.28½.

F. R. DISCOUNT RATE CUT MOVE BREWS STORM

Political Result of Reduction Causes Apprehension in High Financial Circles.

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—With a political storm gathering over action of the Federal Reserve Board in forcing a 3½ per cent rediscount rate on the Chicago bank, officials here today anticipated a show down which will determine whether America's financial and banking policies are to be shaped exclusively in Washington and New York.

Secretary Mellon, who is chairman and ex-officio member of the Federal Reserve Board, and other treasury officials, are said to regard the situation with some apprehension from the political standpoint, especially in view of the approaching campaign.

Reduction of the Chicago rate, over protest of its directorate, was made in the absence of Secretary Mellon and over the protest of Vice Governor Edmund Platt and, it was said, another member of the Federal board. Platt felt that only in an emergency would the board be justified in forcing a new discount rate. He maintained that the object of the Federal Reserve Act was to keep policy control in the 12 Federal Reserve districts and not in Washington.

High treasury officials, while feeling that the board was within its legal power, take the position that the action was not justified by the present situation.

NEARLY ALL DOWN

When the new 3½ per cent rate went into effect in the San Francisco district today all Federal Reserve banks were on a uniform basis with the exception of Minneapolis, which still has a 4 per cent rate. Within a little over a month the board has brought rates of 11 out of 12 of the banks to the lower level.

Kansas City was the first bank to cut, having acted, according to the reports here, at the request of the reserve board. Rate cutting as a rule is started by the powerful New York bank.

The lower rates were interpreted as an effort to give the farmers cheaper money, as well as to stimulate the use by member banks of greater Federal Reserve credit. Approval of the lower rate indicates a low per cent of speculation in business and a generally healthful condition, according to experts.

There is no doubt but that the discount rate of the New York bank, and indirectly of the others, are tied up with London and other foreign money markets. International financiers are said to have mapped out a policy whereby money rates in this country will be kept under those of Europe in the effort to attract surplus American gold.

Despite the efforts of the financiers, however, the American gold supply continues to grow.

Progressives Urge Borah for President

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Sept. 10.—United States Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, received the unanimous indorsement of the central committee of the Progressive Party of Utah today as a candidate for the presidency of the United States on any ticket he may choose to run. The indorsement was passed unanimously at a meeting attended by practically all members of the central committee.

Brakeman Killed; Hurled from Train

BAYARD, W. Va., Sept. 10.—Silas Helmick, 30, Eglon, brakeman on a log train of the Morrison Gross Lumber Company, Wallman, was killed when hurled from the train yesterday.

WHAT MUST HAPPEN SOON IN THE STOCK MARKET

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THE PRODUCE MARKET

Demand for fruit and vegetables was slow Saturday at the local wholesale produce district. The market was dull and the changes in prices were small. The fruit market was steady without change in quotations.

Poultry was in nominal supply. Trading was moderate and the market closed steady at unchanged quotations.

The butter market was firm and held the same quotations. The egg and cheese market was also firm and suffered no change in prices.

Carlot supplies were moderate, a total of 100 cars being on track. Included in the arrivals were 3 cars of apples, 1 cabbage, 1 cantaloupe, 3 grapes, 2 lettuce, 1 orange, 1 peaches, 1 cauliflower and 2 cucumbers.

Hay receipts during the past week were liberal, with the market dull and a slight change in prices. Straw receipts were liberal and the prices were somewhat lower. Corn and oats receipts were rather light with the local market revising the prices to conform with the Western quotations.

HAY AND GRAIN.
RECEIPTS.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Fourteen cars of hay, 1 straw, 1 oats and 1 rye. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—One car of hay, 1 straw and 1 oats. Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad—One car of hay.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.
HAY.

No. 1 timothy	$18.50@19.00
Standard timothy	$17.00@18.00
No. 2 timothy	$15.50@16.00
No. 1 light clover mixed	$17.00@17.50
No. 1 clover mixed	$17.00@18.00
No. 1 clover	$17.00@18.00

STRAW.

Oat	$12.00@12.50
Wheat	$12.50@13.00

YELLOW CORN.

No. 2 shelled	$1.16@1.17
No. 3 shelled	$1.15@1.16

OATS.

No. 2 white	52@53c
No. 3 white	50½@51½c

PRODUCE.

Beans, hamper	$2.00@2.50
Celery, crate	$2.50@5.00
Green corn, home grown, bushel	[illegible]
Cucumbers, hamper	$1.75@2.00
Do hothouse, dozen	50c@$1.25
Lettuce, Iceberg, box	[illegible]
Do New York, crate	85c@$1.00
Cauliflower, California	$2.25@2.50
Mushrooms, basket	[illegible]
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	[illegible]
Onions, sack	$1.50@2.00
Do green, bunches, dozen	10@15c
Peppers, Florida, crate	$2.50@3.50
Potatoes—	
Virginia sweets, new, barrel	$4.00@4.50
W. Va., N. J., new, sack	$1.50@4.00
Yams, crate	$1.00@1.50
Radishes, basket	50c@$1.00
Spinach, bushel	$1.00@1.50
Tomatoes, Marietta, 20-lb. basket	$1.00@1.10
Cabbage, Marietta, crate	$2.50@3.00

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints	52@52½c	Longhorns	30@31c
Tubs	51@51½c	Import, Swiss	55@58c
P. & O.	46½@47½c	Do Wisconsin	35@40c
CHEESE.		Swiss, old, 20-lb.	
N. Y. old full cream	32@33c	block	30@31c
Do new full cream	29@30c	Brick	27@28c
		Limburger	33@34c
EGGS.			
White, fresh selected	41@42c	Current rcpts	33@34c
		Western, fresh	35@36c

GROCERIES.

ROASTED COFFEE		Rice, extra fancy head, 100-lb. bag, pound	8¼@9½c
Arioso, lb	33c	Do Blue Rose fancy, pound	6¾@7½c
Fancy Santos, lb.	37c	Do choice	5½@6c
Golden Rio, lb	35c	BEANS.	
Java, lb	55c	Navy, fancy, Mich. pound	6¾@7½c
Maracaibo, lb	40c	Marrowfat, white pound	9@10c
Peaberry, lb	35c	Red kidney	9@10c
FLOUR.		Cal. limes, lb.	7½@8c
Spring wheat, barrel	$9.35	PEAS.	
Winter	$8.15	Dried green, pound	6¾@7c
Rye	$7.20	Yellow split, pound	7½@8½c
SUGAR.		Green split	7½@8½c
Cane, granulated, per cwt	$6.90		
Do powdered	$7.00		
Do cubes, cwt.	$7.00		

PROVISIONS.

Hams—		DRY SALT MEATS.	
18 to 20 lbs	22c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	17c
16 to 18 lbs	22c	DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS.	
14 to 16 lbs	22c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	22c
12 to 14 lbs	22c	BEEF CUTS.	
10 to 12 lbs	23c	Ribs of beef, native	25c
Skinned hams, 16 to 20 lbs	22c	Do medium	22c
Boneless	25c	Chucks and shoulders, native	18c
Do skinned	27c	Do medium	17c
PORK CUTS.		Long loins, native	35c
Loins, 8 to 12 pounds	33c	Short loins	
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs	35c	Rounds, native	26c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs	27c		
LARD.			
Pure, tierces	15¼c		
Do 1-lb prints	18½c		

FRUITS.

Lemons, Cal. fancy, box	$7.50@9.00	Peaches, bu	$1.50@3.25
Oranges, Cal., box	$4.00@6.00	Bananas, bunch	$2.50@4.00
Grapes, lug	$1.25@2.50	Apples, domestic, bushel	$1.25@2.25
Dewberries, N. C., 32-qt. crt	$3.50@6.50	Cantaloupes, Cal.	
Plums	[illegible]	Turlocks, crate	$2.50@2.50
Pears, box	$2.75@3.25	Rocky Fords, crate	$2.00@2.75
N. Y. state, Bartlett, bushel	$2.00@2.50	Do flats	85c@$1.10
Raspberries, 32 qt. crate	$7.50@8.00	Honeydews, crate	$1.75@2.00
Elderberries, chips	75c	Watermelons, each	50@85c
Do hulled	$1.00		

POULTRY.

LIVE.		Geese, lb	24@26c
Hens, Leg-horns	15@20c	Turkeys, lb	35@40c
Do heavy	26@27c	HOG DRESSED.	
Roosters, lb	17@18c	Hens, heavy, pound	30@32c
Broilers, colored, 1927	28@30c	Broilers, new	30@35c
Do Leghorns	22@25c	Squabs, Jumbo, dozen	$10.00@11.00
Pigeons, pair	45@50c	Do com.	$5.00@7.00
Ducks, lb	25@28c		

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LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wool & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts, light; market steady; good to choice, $12.00@12.50; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $11.25@11.75; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $10.25@11.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $11.25@12.00; fair, 900 to 1,100, $9.25@9.50; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $6.00@7.50; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@8.00; common to good fat cows, $5.00@8.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $5.00@9.50; fresh cows and springers, $20.00@100.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 12 single-decks; market ruled steady to 5 cents higher; prime heavy hogs, $11.00@11.50; heavy mixed, $11.50@11.90; mediums, $11.90@12.05; heavy yorkers, $11.90@12.05; light yorkers, $10.50@11.75; pigs, $10.00@10.50; roughs, $7.50@9.25; stags, $5.00@6.00.

Sheep—Receipts, light; market stronger on choice lambs; other grades lambs and sheep steady; prime wethers, $7.75@8.00; good mixed, $7.00@7.50; fair mixed, $5.00@6.00; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; spring lambs, $9.00@13.75.

Calves—Receipts, light; market steady; veal calves, $16.00@16.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@12.00.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 2,500 head; market unevenly steady to 10 cents higher than Friday's average; sorted 210 to 220 pounds, $11.75@11.80; few 130 to 170 pounds, $11.25@11.40; practically no sales for slaughter pigs; most 240 to 280 pounds butchers, $11.10@11.40; bulk packing sows, $9.35@9.85; sorted butcher sows upward to $10.00; extreme heavies downward to $9.00; estimated holdover, 3,000 head.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; compared week ago grain fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50 cents higher; Western and native grassers, including warmed low qualities, natives 25 to 40 cents lower; extreme top long yearlings, $15.25; heavies, $15.15; light yearlings, $14.90; mixed yearlings, $14.35; all new high prices for season; most grain fed steers $12.25@14.50; grass Westerns and natives, $9.00@10.50; two loads of 1,300-pound Montanas, $12.00; most grass cows, $7.50 downward; grass heifers, $8.50 downward.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; odd lots of natives about steady; fat range lambs closing 50 to 75 cents lower; natives, 25 cents to $1 lower; sheep steady to strong; feeding lambs weak; bulk prices, fat Western lambs, $12.75@13.25; natives, $12.25@12.50; culls, $8.50@9.50; slaughter yearlings, $9.50@10.00; fat ewes, $5.00@6.00; feeding lambs, $12.75@13.65.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 1,400; holdovers, 467; mar- [illegible]

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 2,500 head; held over, 1,177 head; market fairly active, generally steady, indications show incomplete clearance, bulk good and choice 170 to 250 pound butchers, $11.00@11.75; mostly $11.75; somewhat higher, odd lots heavier hogs downward to $11.00 and less; most 130 to 165 pound butchers, $10.75@11.25; packing sows largely $8.75@9.25; few light weights, $9.50; pigs, 90 to 130 pounds, $7.00@9.00; heavier weights upward to $10.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 225 head; calves, 200 head; cattle nominally steady; veals quoted steady, top listed at $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 200 head; sheep and lambs quotably steady; best lambs listed at $13.50; fat ewes around $6.00 down.

New York

Cattle—Receipts, 225 head; steady. Steers, $9.00@13.00; state bulls, $4.00@7.00; cows, $2.00@6.25.

Calves—Receipts, 2,135 head; steady. Veals, common to prime, $12.00@17.50; light weight culls, $10.00@11.50; fed calves and buttermilks, $6.00@8.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5,425 head; steady. Sheep, $2.50@7.00; culls, $2.25@3.50; lambs, state choice to prime, $14.00@15.00; mediums, $11.00@13.50; culls, $9.00@[illegible].

Hogs—Receipts, 5,950 head; firm. Light to medium weights, $11.25@11.75; pigs, $11.50@12.00; heavy hogs, $11.00@11.50; roughs, $7.75@8.25.

East St. Louis

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 10.—Hogs—Receipts, 500 head; market steady to 10c lower; top, $11.65; bulk 160 to 230 pounds, $11.50@11.65; no heavies on sale; packing sows, $9.50@9.85; top light sows, $9.75; light lights and pigs scarce; few 130 to 150 pounds, $9.75@10.75; good pigs, $9.00@9.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; calves, 400 head; compared with week ago, good and choice steers, heifers, low cutters and bulls steady; medium flesh native steers 25c lower; western steers 25c to 40c lower; cows steady to 25c lower; good and choice vealers 50c higher. Tops for week: Matured steers, $14.10; yearlings, $14.00; mixed yearlings, [illegible]

Rising Tendency in Commodities

46 ADVANCES, 29 DECLINES

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—A definite rising tendency with few price changes of outstanding importance featured the wholesale commodity markets this week, 46 out of the 75 alterations appearing in the list of advances, against 29 declines. In last week's compilation 47 gains and 22 recessions were recorded; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago, 30 increases contrasted with 23 reductions.

FOOD INDEX HIGHER

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number, based on the wholesale prices per pound of 31 articles used for food, for week ended September 8, was $3.24, comparing with $3.20 last week and $3.47 for the week ending September 9, 1926. This week's number shows a gain of 1.2 per cent over last week, but a loss of 6.6 per cent, from the like week of last year. Of the 83 commodities of all kinds quoted weekly, 24 advanced as compared with last week, 12 declined and 47 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Wheat, red, oats, pork, mess, ribs, salted, tallow, lard, butter, sugar, raw, sugar, refined, cottonseed oil, eggs, beeves, hogs, oleo oil, hops, Pacific, condensed milk, cotton, print cloths, gray goods, brown sheetings, ginghams, steel scrap, Chicago, antimony, alcohol.

Decreased—Wheat, spring, corn, barley, corn flour, coffee, sheep, lambs, hides, coke, lead, spelter, rubber.

Unchanged—Flour, rye flour, hams, ribs, smoked, cheese, tea, tapioca, beans, peas, apples, peanuts, potatoes, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, hops, New York evaporated milk, macaroni, wool, fine comb, wool, half-blood comb, linseed oil, kerosene, petroleum, crude, gasoline, leather, hay, pig iron, basic, pig iron, Bessemer, pig iron, southern, steel billets, Bessemer, steel billets, O-H., steel rails, steel bars, car wheels, old, Chicago, steel scrap, Pittsburgh, cast iron, Chicago, wire nails, tin plates, copper, tin, yellow pine, West Virginia spruce, Doug-

Classified

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Classified

PART 4 PAGE 1 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST
and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the
PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH
and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING
GAZETTE SQUARE PITTSBURGH, PA
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
600 LIBERTY AVENUE
For Classified Ads Only
Telephone Grant 5400
All Other Departments Grant 6500

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

8c a word, minimum price 60c. 3 consecutive times 6c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

31c a line, minimum charge 62c. 3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50. Average 6 words to the line. Strictly mail order advertising 31c per line or $4.45 per inch. Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line. Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 1c per word, minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or mail orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, 600 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2551 Church Avenue.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 2 Freeport Road.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 526 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7600 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—In the vicinity of Woodland road, Shady ave., Fair Oaks st., Diamond bar pin. Mrs. W. T. Todd, Montrose 1326. Liberal reward.

LOST—White collie dog, 11 years old, in Wilkinsburg or Homewood districts. Call Hazel 3380.

LOST—A small gold Oberlin football, bearing name L. W. Rockwell; valued as a gift; reward. Phone Mayflower 9190.

WANTED.

Agents.

AGENTS—Make big profits. Sell engraved Christmas cards. Personal greeting and box assortments. Sample and full particulars free. C. & R. Card Co., Rupertford, Co.

AMAZING new prepared cake flour offers $15 sure profits daily; makes delicious cakes in a jiffy; containing eggs, milk, flavor, shortening, etc.; just add water and bake; no fussing; no failures; perfect results always; approved by Good Housekeeping; housewives simply wild over it; tremendous repeat business; territories being snapped up; act quick for big, quick cleanup. Write for special introductory offer. JIFFYKAKE CO., 7865 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure; cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois; no muss; easily demonstrated; housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight; write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 7865 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AMERICA'S greatest tailoring line FREE; 130 large Swatch samples; all wool, tailored to order; union made; sensational low price. Get outfit at once. Address Dept. 251, Goodwear, 844 Adams, Chicago.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass Name and Number Plates, Checkerboards, Signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 531 Wooster, Ohio.

A WINNER for agents! Brand new presentation plan makes sales amazingly easy; combined with famous World's Star line of hosiery, underwear, lingerie for men, women and children; it's an opportunity to make $50 a week—$2 to $5 an hour spare time; big profits, cash bonus, service awards; free selling equipment. Write quick for territory. WORLD'S STAR KNITTING CO., 765 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

AGENTS—Start a permanent business of your own selling guaranteed hosiery, underwear, lingerie, worn all over world; no capital or experience needed; many representatives make from $3,000 to $5,000 per year. Write for details to Malloch Knitting Mills, 729 Grant st., Grand Rapids, Mich.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirt Makers, 148 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hourly; complete line 80 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write COMER MFG. CO., Division G-1304, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Free outfit; lowest prices; largest commissions taking orders guaranteed raincoats. Hamilton Raincoat Co., 4111 Clinton ave., Chicago.

AGENTS—Christmas greeting cards; new line; large selection; 50% commission. Continental Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales; $50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads; selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalogue free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

DISTRIBUTORS quickly develop own independent business handling Scotmints Yeast Candy; new Ford free; exclusive territory. Scotmints Co., Inc., 346 Scotmints Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county; experience unnecessary. No selling; distribute and collect. Should net $70 weekly. W 203, Sun-Telegraph.

GET our free sample case; toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

LADY AGENTS can secure exclusive rights on Duchess garters for selling hose; millions waiting to buy. Write Duchess Products Co., 621 Prospect ave., Cleveland, O.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD—People must eat; Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now! Federal Pure Food Co., 2308 Archer, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Write your name and address on postal and mail to us; we'll show you sure earnings of $20.00 a day. Will you risk one minute and a 1-cent stamp against $20.00? Mind you, we say we'll show you. Address SALESMANAGER, 830 W. Adams, Dept. 620, Chicago.

SELL personal Christmas cards. Names embossed in gold. Everybody buys at $1.00 dozen up. 50% commission. Samples free. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

WANTED.

Male Help.

STOP—YOU MAY BE THIS MAN—

THE MAN WE WANT WOULD LIKE AN OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS HIMSELF IN A GREATER WAY IN SALESMANSHIP. HE HAS RESPONSIBILITIES AND MAY NEED AT THE START SOME FINANCIAL BACKING TOGETHER WITH CAREFUL AND SYMPATHETIC TRAINING. HE WANTS A CONNECTION WITH AN OLD ESTABLISHED, NATIONALLY ADVERTISED COMPANY WHERE HE CAN CASH IN ON GOOD WILL LONG ESTABLISHED. ABOVE ALL, HE WANTS TO CONNECT WITH A GROWING BUSINESS WHERE THE SERVICE HE RENDERS WILL ALWAYS BENEFIT HIS CLIENT. THE BUSINESS IS LIFE INSURANCE PLUS. THE COMPANY IS ONE OF THE FEW IN AMERICA INSISTING UPON FULL TIME REPRESENTATION. OUR PROCESS OF SELECTION IS OF SUCH A NATURE THAT THE MAN FINALLY CHOSEN IS ONE OUT OF EVERY 10 ORIGINALLY CONSIDERED. EVERY MODERN PROGRESSIVE METHOD OF HELP IS PROVIDED, INCLUDING AN ADVANCED LEAD SYSTEM. IF YOUR LETTER LEADS US TO BELIEVE THAT A PERSONAL CONFERENCE WILL BE MUTUALLY BENEFICIAL, AN APPOINTMENT WILL BE ARRANGED. ADDRESS C. HUGH BLAIR—901 FARMERS BANK BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Agents.

WE START you without a dollar; soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods; experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 172, St. Louis, Mo.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc. Outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE, Plater, 35, Marion, Indiana.

BIG PROFIT on every sale selling Christmas Greeting Cards in box assortments. Our wonderful Box Assortment is the finest published. Agents earn $2 to $4 per hour. We have a magnificent Box Assortment containing 21 high-grade Christmas Greeting Cards and folders, each with envelope, steel engraved, colored, paneled and bordered; sells for $1, costs 50 cents. Nothing ever sold begins to compare with the sale of Christmas Box Assortments. Write immediately for particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 75, Boston, Mass.

$2,241.00 WAS Charles Hickey's profit for five months selling Fare-A-Lite, the new scientific, all-metal glare shield; Fare-A-Lite makes glare from passing autos impossible; write for our territory; proposition at once. Fare-A-Lite Mfg. Co., 326 Logan Bldg., Mitchell, S. D.

$20 EVERY DAY; will send sample new Wrigger Mop with big steel plate on approval; ... [illegible] Dept. 1, Delphos, O.

$100 WEEKLY. Appointing agents for Welcome Foods, pleasant work, no canvassing, delivering or investment. Welcome Foods, Harvey, Ill.

Male Help.

AN old established Pittsburgh real estate firm, enlarging one of its departments, has an opening for several experienced real estate salesmen with cars and one or two salesmen without real estate experience; salary and commission. This is an opportunity that does not come very often. See Jacob H. Aronson, sales director.

United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

AT ONCE.

A large corporation has an opening for a man, 30 to 50, who is honest, clean cut, ambitious, who is carefully looking about to better his position permanently with a desire to be connected with an old established substantial high class business; no stocks, bonds, real estate, or insurance. Our men are earning upward of

$5,000.

a year. This business carries with it an unlimited possibilities for a managerial position; experience unnecessary. Give telephone number, write W 114, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A SALES ENGINEER.

Man familiar with concrete design and construction; acquaintance with architects and contractors desirable; please give complete information, former connection and experience, salary open. Write L 108, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Attention, Shop Foremen!

If you want to make some money without interfering with your regular work, positively no investment of any kind required, answer T 105, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CARPENTERS.

$1 to $1.10 an hour; form work; 9 a. m. Monday, with tools. Hanna Employment and Commissary Company, 443 Second ave.

COAL MINERS

Steady work, two mines, one thick vein Freeport, other Pittsburgh; both over 6 feet thick; open shop, $6 scale; family men preferred; good houses available; only experienced white loaders and pickmen need apply; few places for boarding bosses with recommendation.

MINES LOCATED AT RENTON, ALLEGHENY CO., PENNSYLVANIA.

Bell telephone Unity 25 or Pittsburgh, Atlantic 0664.

UNION COLLIERIES CO.

COAL MINERS

FOR OHIO, W. VA. AND PENNA.

5 to 8 ft. coal, open and closed lights, slick top and slate; machine coal, 52c to 71c ton; pick coal, 78c to $1.01; tools advanced, shower baths, good boarding accommodations, labor turnout.

FREE SHIPMENT.

Apply Hanna Emp. & Comm. Co., 443 Second ave.

CREW MANAGER.

Can you handle men? Does $100 per week interest you? If you are interested in a permanent connection, see Mr. Bagnall, 426 Fulton Bldg.

DO YOU LIVE IN WESTMORELAND COUNTY? Fuller Brush Co. has opening for two men with cars in vicinity of Derry township. Good earnings with opportunity. Write 906 First National Bank Bldg., Johnstown, Pa., for particulars.

GREEN CAB

Has openings for experienced chauffeurs over 25 years of age. Reference required. Apply 5814 Ellsworth ave.

INEXPERIENCED MEN

We will interview several young men (under 25 years); radio training to start immediately for salaried positions. Radio Corp., 331 Fourth ave.

JEWELRY MANAGER.

Young man to manage a new jewelry department in large downtown retail store. Must have experience in buying, merchandising and credit selling, and be prepared to furnish reference. Write H, 108 Sun-Telegraph.

MANAGER APPLIANCES

One of the largest manufacturers in the electrical appliance industry must have a thoroughly competent man at once to manage a large operation in an excellent territory adjacent to Pittsburgh.

The man we select must have a proven past record showing ability to hire and train salesmen and in general to get results.

Remuneration will be arranged on a satisfactory basis.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT, SUNDAY, 2 TO 4 P. M. GRANT 8860.

MEN—Catholic, we need the services of 2 or 3 men to aid in Father Baker's new campaign for the Victorian. See Mr. Schmitt, 335 Fifth ave., 8:30-10 or 5-6. Room 515.

Male Help.

MEN to travel in car with manager; good proposition. Call Monday forenoon, 612 Lyceum Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY Wanted experienced tailor supply salesman. London 3846, 3 E. Brighton road.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

SALESMEN

We can use 3 men with direct selling experience. Big earnings for the fall and holiday trade.

See Mr. Gill, Eighth Floor, 10 to 12—2 to 4.

RADIO SALESMAN

One of the largest retail radio stores of the city requires the services of a radio salesman of proven ability; must have at least two years' experience and also general technical knowledge of popular lines. (This is not a department store). Write, giving details of experience, age, references and salary expected. Write G 108, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN

An opening offering unlimited possibilities is available to a producer who can show immediate results.

We want a man who will work intensively to develop dealer distribution of our nationally known floor coverings among furniture, department and house furnishing stores in principal cities of Eastern and Central Ohio.

Applicant must own automobile or be able to provide one for use in making calls.

Phone

Mr. S. J. LOGAN

Grant 4700 on Sunday for appointment.

SALESMAN to sell nationally advertised food product in Allegheny county; one who knows trade preferred; splendid opportunity for right man. Write, giving age, telephone number and firms you worked for. Write B 110, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Experienced in tobacco and drug trade, city territory; must be able to make immediate connections. Phone Mr. Aiken, Fairfax 1084.

SHOP ELECTRICIAN MUST BE CAPABLE OF TAKING CARE OF MOTORS, CRANES, AIR COMPRESSORS, WIRING, ETC. GIVE AGE AND EXPERIENCE IN DETAIL. WRITE H 114, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Skilled Or Unskilled Men.

Age 17 to 35, train for radio operator positions with $150 to $250 monthly; earn while training under expert supervision. Radio Corp., 331 Fourth ave., seventh floor, or phone Court 1894 for appointment.

THE BURCH MANUFACTURING COMPANY of Kansas City, Mo., manufacturers of the finest line of popcorn machines and hotbread toasted sandwich machines on the market, want high grade specialty salesmen of character, ability and integrity. Our Mr. Mobley will be at the William Penn Hotel Sunday, Sept. 11, to interview applicants. This is a $1,000 a month proposition to any real specialty salesman.

THREE young men to travel with manager taking orders, city and country territory; easy work, big pay. See Mr. King, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

TIRE SALESMAN.

Experienced tire salesman to sell United States solid and pneumatic tires. Salary and commission. Good proposition. Kress Bros., 1030 Ohio st., Pittsburgh.

TWO young men of neat appearance, around 20 years of age, to work with manager taking orders; earnings from $35 to $40 per week. See Mr. Salon, 9-11 a. m., ready for work, or after 4:30 evenings. 209 Empire Bldg.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

A large Detroit manufacturer, opening a number of stores in Pittsburgh and vicinity, has exceptional openings for men with following qualifications: Age, 22 to 38; neat appearance; fair education; ambition to succeed, and willing to follow instructions.

Interviews will only be given at 9:30 a. m. or 3 p. m. No other time.

D. E. HICKEY
5130 JENKINS ARCADE.

Wanted By Willys Overland Co., Toledo, O.

First-class Die Designers and Experienced Sheet Metal Die Makers on Automobile Dies.

Best wages, no labor trouble, free shipment.

See company's representative Monday at Hanna Emp. & Comm. Co., 443 Second ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Operator for Erie shovel. Allison Harris Construction Co., East Liverpool, O. Phone 1249-R, or apply 404 W. Fourth st.

WANTED—Men and women, all ages, of good character to help organize a lodge and social club. Spare time, good pay. In answering, state age and phone number. Write T 114, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Lighting fixture salesman with experience selling to home builder by well established house. Write Y 114, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED man with car; good money and steady position. Call Monday a. m., 612 Lyceum Bldg.

YOUNG MEN for special circulation campaign in city and suburbs; experience not essential; requirements neat appearance and willingness to work. See Mr. Balderston, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help.

YOUNG MEN.

National corporation operating chain of retail stores requires a limited number of young men of good families for Pittsburgh and nearby towns. Men selected will be trained in modern merchandise and given opportunity to earn permanent positions. Must be satisfied with approximately $35 weekly during training period. For appointment and information apply Tuesday 9-10 a. m. or 1 p. m.

Absolutely No Other Time.
901 JENKINS ARCADE.

Male Help Special.

TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY
MONEY FOR YOU

Here's an Amazing Opportunity. Here Is the Key to a Good Position. An Extra Pay Check Every Week Whether Employed or Unemployed. Read Carefully and Investigate. You Can't Afford to Pass Up the Greatest Opportunity in Pittsburgh Today. So Make Up Your Mind to Answer This Ad.

BUT THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL NOT LAST LONG.

$35 TO $75 WEEKLY.

Don't "grope in the dark," dreaming of extra money. You don't have to "pound the pavements" or go off on a "wild goose chase." Every ambitious person in the City of Pittsburgh would be amazed and glad to avail himself of this opportunity if he only knew the facts. YOU DON'T NEED EXPERIENCE AND YOU WON'T BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. Briefly, the city's new administration and expansion has made it necessary for us to open an entirely new department and has created an opportunity unparalleled for people to earn EXTRA WEEKLY INCOME. Work WILL NOT CONFLICT WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. No SELLING. No schooling. No Red Tape.

These positions can be filled during the spare hours (during day or evening) of mechanics, tradesmen, clerks, professional men and business men. Full time positions can be arranged for those desiring permanent work. ABSOLUTELY NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FINANCIAL CO-OPERATION GIVEN from the start. You should earn NOT LESS than $41.50 PER WEEK from the moment your name is placed upon the company's rolls. Of the scores of happy workers recently employed, very few earn less than $30 per week and are working but one hour per day. Positions (part time or permanent) are EXTREMELY SIMPLE in pleasant surroundings and most congenial atmosphere.

Do not confuse this ad with another of similar wording for YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING AND YOU CAN EARN FROM THE MOMENT YOU START.

This is REAL. This is GENUINE. Here is an opportunity to earn a REAL BANK ACCOUNT during the summer months. The work is extremely simple and can be done by anyone of ordinary intelligence and we will make you understand and know you can do the work before we ask you to start.

You must understand this is an unusual opportunity. Come and get the facts. We require white applicants over 25 years of age AND EVERYONE will be given utmost consideration.

This ad will appear until TUESDAY EVENING and none will be considered after 8:30 O'CLOCK Tuesday evening. Make up your mind NOW to answer on time. NO APPLICANTS RECEIVED AT ANY OTHER HOUR. (Daylight Saving Time.)

Last Call. Apply Paymaster.

APPLY TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 13TH, AT 8:30 O'CLOCK, SUITE 601, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, SEVENTH AVE. AND SMITHFIELD ST.

Notice! Remember this is an entirely new department and here is your opportunity to get a position in it. Scores of new applicants have been given employment during the evenings or after business hours and even the office boy earns $35 per week. Many of our employes who are unemployed otherwise during the daytime have bought new cars and have opened new bank accounts as a result of this wonderful extra income opportunity. You can answer other ads every day of the week, but—remember you can only answer this at Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

YOU SIMPLY CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT. Knowing how and who means EXTRA MONEY. Now if you really desire to open a REAL BANK ACCOUNT, DON'T MISS THIS. Do not answer this ad unless you are really sincere and anxious to earn an extra income. We will receive no applicants after 8:30 o'clock daylight saving time. Tuesday evening, so make up your mind NOW to answer on time. REGARDLESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYMENT, EVERYONE WILL BE GIVEN FULLEST CONSIDERATION AT ABOVE TIME, AND REMEMBER THE PLACE.

APPLY TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 13TH, AT 8:30 O'CLOCK, SUITE 601, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, SEVENTH AVE. AND SMITHFIELD ST.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

A large Chicago manufacturing company expanding to Pittsburgh has an opening for three real salesmen to complete their organization; experience in our line not essential; we train you; will pay $70 to $80 weekly; prefer men under 35; best references required. Call at 817 Fulton Bldg.

FREE $15 samples Personal Christmas Cards; make $125 weekly easily with "Brown's system." Write now. H. W. Brown Co., 81 E. Wisconsin ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. Sales, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

LET me add $50 a week to your pay with no interfering with your present occupation; interesting, pleasant work; particulars free. ALBERT MILLS, 7664 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAIL CARRIERS—CLERKS—$1,700-$2,300 year; men, 18-45; steady work; common education sufficient; we coach you; 32-page book with full particulars free; today sure. Write G 203, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—Get Forest Ranger or Clerk-Carrier positions; $125-225 monthly; steady; experience unnecessary. For details write Bradford, 31 South 52nd st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Want Ads for The Sunday Sun-Telegraph Will Be Accepted Until 3 P. M. Saturdays

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will place your Want or Sales Ad message before an audience of over ONE MILLION READERS. The man you want is a reader of

The Sun-Telegraph Want Ad Section

The nearest Want Ad Receiving Station is your telephone.

Call Grant 5400

An experienced Ad Taker is waiting to serve you.

WANTED.

Female Help.

Women's & Misses' Coat Saleswomen

(BOTH FULL AND PART TIME)

We will engage several additional saleswomen for our women's and misses' coat department.

To those who are highly experienced we will offer permanent connections at attractive salaries. We also have openings for a few part time saleswomen. Only those having previous experience need apply.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, 7th FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER
FIFTH AVE., SMITHFIELD & DIAMOND STS.

Expert Gown Saleswoman

We have an opening for a highly experienced gown saleswoman. Must have years of experience in handling the finest trade and selling highest class French Room Dresses.

To those having the necessary qualifications, highly satisfactory salary arrangements will be offered.

All communications will be treated in strictest confidence. Write K 101, Sun-Telegraph.

Experienced Millinery Saleswomen

(BOTH FULL AND PART TIME)

We have several attractive permanent positions open in our Millinery Department.

Only experienced saleswomen capable of meeting and selling the highest clientele will be considered. We also have openings for part time saleswomen in this department. Please do not apply unless you have had previous experience.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 7th FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER
FIFTH AVE., SMITHFIELD & DIAMOND STS.

Male Help Special.

SELL Christmas Cards: "The Line Beautiful." $50-$75 weekly; moderately priced; 40% commission; elaborate display outfit free. Southmoor Studios, 549 So. Wells, Chicago.

TAKE orders for coffee, teas, dried fruits, canned goods, bread, staple groceries, toilet articles, paints, tires, auto and tractor oils; no capital or bond required. We deliver and collect; permanent business; big pay. Write at once. Hitchcock-Hill Co., Dept. 200, Chicago.

YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions; Europe, Orient; good pay; experience not necessary; send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. Box 122, Mount Vernon, New York.

WANTED—Bricklayers to attend meetings of their union No. 2 of Pennsylvania on 2nd and 4th Wednesday of Month at 8 p. m. Plumbers Building, 1302 Fifth Ave.

WANTED—Insurance solicitor and collector for established debit; must sell Hungarian and Slovak. Call Room 701, Peoples Bank Bldg.

$1.50 SALES to merchants net you $20.00 daily. Sayers Systems, 2803 Shaffing ave., Dept. 41, Chicago, Ill.

ACCOUNTING mastered in short time by our home study course; lowest tuition in U. S. Boston Audit Inst., Carney bldg., Boston.

BE INDEPENDENT—CHIROPRACTIC. Chiropractic doctors earn $3,000 to $5,000 yearly; work for yourself; this good paying profession quickly learned by correspondence; low rates; easy terms; illustrated book free. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, 1654 Dakwood Bldg., Chicago.

CLERICAL WORK.

Large corporation located in Pittsburgh's business center requires the services of a young lady between the ages of 20 and 24, with pleasing personality and high school education; opportunity for advancement; resident of Pittsburgh preferred. Write G 14, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CLERK-Carrier examinations, third Saturday each month; civil service information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; we secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded; excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet D-64. Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $2,000 to $4,000 yearly; full or spare time, sell guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses; commission weekly; big demand; we deliver. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

HART to sell groceries and auto oils from samples, to consumers; steady profitable work; no capital or experience necessary; commission advanced; liberal credit. Loverin & Browne Co., Wholesale Grocers, 1801 So. State, Chicago.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; outfits furnished. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 22 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

OODLES of money, 20,000,000 prospects; territory protected; 175 per cent profit. Ever Ready Autovac, cleans auto upholstery while engine idles. Sample free with dozen order. Sells for $1.50. Autovac Mfg. Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

FRESH pants and free mufflers with $35 suits or overcoats; agents make $5; beautiful patterns and colors. Fastest sales proposition; large samples free. Universal Tailoring Co., 580 Broadway, New York.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; 2 hours daily, $100 every week; new line; lowest prices, full commission on repeat business; catalog free. Puritan Novelty Co., 1417A Jackson, Chicago.

MEN become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 monthly. Thousands Write Inter Ry., Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN $3 to $6 an hour introducing amazing new waterless cooker, indorsed by food authorities; every home a prospect; going big; sure fire sales plan; men, women, district managers; write for real money-making offer. Health Cooker Co., Dept. 105, Wauseon, O.

SALESMEN—Seek no longer! Marvelous patented envelope sealer, seals 3,000 envelopes hour; retails $4.50. Big profits! Exclusive territory. ... 329 Nottingham Bldg., Boston.

SALESMEN—Every merchant your regular customer; easiest sold article, used by millions; big repeat business. Elcor Products, Dept. 23, Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN—$100 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

Female Help.

AN absolutely new article; something every woman has always wanted and buys on sight; wonderful opportunity and real money for live lady solicitor; 100% cash commission; exclusive territory; no competition; no long demonstration or sales talk necessary; rapid and sure advancement; investigate immediately. Mr. Wilson, State Tel., Fifth avenue Arcade.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; GOOD WAGES. MONTROSE 0655.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS desiring a good location for business call Mayflower 1858 Monday.

GIRL for two children and light housework. Call before 2 p. m. Mrs. Wamsher, 2306 Eighteenth st., South Side.

LADIES—Catholic, we need the services of 3 or 4 ladies to aid in Father Baker's new campaign for the Victorian. See Mr. Schmitt, 335 Fifth ave., 8:30 to 10 or 5 to 6. Room 515.

LADY, 27 to 45, reliable, ambitious, high school education for responsible business position to meet people; salary $1,500. Write J 114, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

OUTDOOR work; good pay; pleasant; no house to house canvass. Write C-204, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PROTESTANT housekeeper for widower and daughter; both employed; good home for right party. Write L 106, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen, all ages, of good character to help organize a lodge and social club; spare time, good pay. In answering, state age and phone number. Write Y 114, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Experienced practical nurse with good reference. Write S 114, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Experienced white cook with city references. Sewickley 1129.

WANTED—White chambermaid. Telephone Sewickley 1826.

WHITE COOK for girls' club; references necessary. Phone Cedar 6511 for appointment.

WHITE GIRL for general housework; must understand cooking. Mayflower 9412.

WOMEN OF ABILITY.

Excellent opportunity for splendid earnings in a highly successful sales organization. We want women who have high ideas and practical business sense, who have at least a high school education, are willing to work energetically and purposefully to make a real place for themselves and to earn above the average; complete co-operation and thorough sales training given; permanent connection. The Grolier Society, 426 Fulton Bldg.

WOMAN past 30, respectable and refined, is wanted by a refined family. This is an excellent opportunity for the woman who wishes employment in a congenial home with pleasant surroundings, where she will not be treated as a servant and where kindness and good treatment are truly practiced. References required. If you are a good Christian woman and can appreciate a real home write to W 105, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE GIRL for general housework; must know how to cook. Montrose 9141.

WHITE girl for general housework, no laundry. Call Mayflower 5364.

WOMAN, thoroughly understanding inspection and packing of clothes and draperies for finishing dept. of dry cleaning plant. Simpson-Ogilvie, Fairfax 8532.

WOMAN, thoroughly understanding removal of stains and spots for dry cleaning plant. Simpson-Ogilvie, Fairfax 8532.

WOMAN for downstairs work, must be good cook, references. Montrose 9317.

Female Help Special.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary; earn $25.00 weekly at home. Dignified spare-time work for ambitious persons. Goodrich Supply Co., Dept. P-253, East Chicago, Ind.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary; earn $25 weekly at home; dignified spare-time work for ambitious persons. Goodrich Supply Co., Dept. P-261, East Chicago, Ind.

AMBITIOUS women can make from $40 to $60 weekly selling beautiful Caroline Dresses; new styles each month; low priced; big repeat business; give two references. Carol Lee Co., Kansas City, Kan.

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT, high school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35.

Call at once. Price Advances Soon. Day classes every day except Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start doing work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.

KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh,
345 FIFTH AVE.
BLACKSTONE BLDG.

EFFICIENT stenographer with office experience; state age, references and salary; exceptional opportunity. Write A 115, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EARN $25 weekly spare time writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 114, St. Louis, Mo.

FREE MARCELS.

Kenmore College, largest in Pittsburgh; Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth ave. Open every day except Saturday. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings.

LADIES—Earn $16 dozen sewing aprons home; experience unnecessary; materials cut; instructions furnished. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Milo Garment, 225 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

LADIES—We pay $5 hundred coloring cards home; absolutely no selling; opportunity beginners; experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Artcraft, 321 Broadway, N. Y.

WOMEN—$8 daily spare time taking orders; patented sanitary belt; write for sample. Jones, 806 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED.

Schools—Instructions

WE PLACE ALL OUR GRADUATES!

Forty-sixth Year

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY SPECIALIZES in training mature men and women for business and for college or the university.

OUR CREED IS INDIVIDUALITY. The schedule of each student is arranged to include only those subjects which he desires and which will be of value to him. By eliminating non-essential subjects, the Pittsburgh Academy student is able, in the most efficient manner, to accomplish his aim—to be admitted to college or the university, or to qualify for a more responsible position in business.

ALL BRANCHES BUSINESS TRAINING—HIGH SCHOOL COURSE WITH GREAT SAVING OF TIME—INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.

COURSES		SESSIONS
1. College Preparatory High School Equivalent	5. Private Secretary	DAY SCHOOL—9:00 to 3:15 Daily
2. Shorthand and Typewriting	6. Bookkeeping and Accounting	EVENING SCHOOL—Monday, Wednesday, Friday 5:00 to 7:00—8:00 to 9:00; 7:00 to 8:00—9:00 to 10:00
3. Business Administration	7. General Education for Other Students	SPECIAL CLASSES—PRIVATE TUTORING Scheduled by Consultation
4. Stenographic	8. Teachers' Training	

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL TERM.
New Classes Commencing Monday, Sept. 12.
FILL IN THE BLANK BELOW AND MAIL TO

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY
ESTABLISHED 1882

531 Wood Street
PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONES: Atlantic 4814, Grant 0661

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY
Send me Catalog and Information on Course No. ......
I am interested in DAY SCHOOL........ EVENING SCHOOL........
Name ....
Address .... S-T 11

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR

CURRY COLLEGE

NIGHT SCHOOL—Opens Monday Evening, Sept. 12.
DAY SCHOOL—New Classes Every Monday Morning.
Send for Catalogue. Telephone Atlantic 1069.
PENN AVE. AND STANWIX ST.

Female Help Special.

WANTED—LADIES

WORK DURING EVENING OR SPARE HOURS. YOU CAN EARN A BONUS FOR YOUR SUMMER WORK. YOU CAN EARN AT LEAST $40 IN YOUR SPARE TIME EVERY WEEK.

Whether employed or unemployed, read carefully and investigate. You cannot afford to pass up the greatest opportunity in Pittsburgh today. Read these facts carefully. Remember, you can earn at least $40 for your spare time work during the evenings, and we will show you how to do this EXTREMELY SIMPLE work and make you understand thoroughly before you start. WORK WILL NOT CONFLICT WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. NO SELLING. NO SCHOOLING. NO INSTRUCTION COURSES. These positions can be filled during spare hours (during the evening) of housewives, teachers, nurses, business ladies and office workers. ABSOLUTELY NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Full time positions can be arranged for those unemployed and those desiring permanent work. FINANCIAL CO-OPERATION GIVEN. This is not "just another ad," but a responsible, well-known Pittsburgh firm offering real, dignified employment. Positions (part time or permanent) are extremely simple, in pleasant surroundings, and most congenial atmosphere. Do not confuse this ad with others of similar wording for YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. This is genuine. Every ambitious person in the City of Pittsburgh would be anxious to procure this opportunity if she only knew the facts. YOU WILL EARN THE MOMENT YOU START work and we will make you understand and know you can do the work before we ask you to start. Don't be misled and don't waste your time on "wild goose chases." This is an unusual opportunity. Come and get the facts. Applicants must be white and over 25 years of age. Everyone will be given utmost consideration. This is not a chance, but a REAL OPPORTUNITY. This ad will appear until Tuesday evening only, and none will be considered after Tuesday evening.

Apply Tuesday evening, Sept. 13th, at 8:30 o'clock, ROOM 601, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., Seventh ave. and Smithfield st.

NOTICE—Our business is becoming so heavy that we have decided to open a new department. Scores of new applicants have been given employment during the evening, after business hours. Many of our employes, who are employed otherwise during the daytime, have bought new cars and have opened new bank accounts as a result of this wonderful extra income opportunity. Make up your mind now to answer this ad promptly, for this opportunity will not last long. MONEY during the summer months. A BANK ACCOUNT. REMEMBER THE TIME TO APPLY IS 8:30 O'CLOCK, DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, TUESDAY EVENING ONLY. Now, if you really desire to own a REAL BANK ACCOUNT, DON'T MISS THIS. Do not answer this ad unless you are really sincere and anxious to earn an EXTRA WEEKLY INCOME during the summer months. "A hint to the wise is sufficient." Be guided accordingly.

We will receive no application after 8:30 o'clock daylight saving time, Tuesday evening, so make up your mind NOW to answer on time. REGARDLESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYMENT, EVERYONE WILL BE GIVEN FULLEST CONSIDERATION AT THE ABOVE TIME.

Don't let HOT WEATHER keep you from financial independence. TEAR OUT THIS AD NOW AND BE ON TIME.

LADIES—Make $5 daily, spare time at home, copying names and addresses for mail order houses; particulars 2c stamp. E. Hellwig, 1698 Gladstone, Detroit, Mich.

Learn Beauty Culture

Pleasant profitable profession; new enlarged school; actual practice instruction; reduced rates; learn better, earn better. McKeesport Beauty College, 535 Seventh ave. Grant 3861.

GIRLS—Six weeks' course in beauty culture for $50, time payments; "easy to learn at Hyrel's." Have more calls for good operators than we can fill, both in Buffalo and other cities. Call or write A. C. Hyrel Academy, 320 Franklin st., Buffalo, N. Y. Clip this advertisement; it's worth $5 on first payment.

Short Business Courses.

A Secretarial Course, $124.00. Now enrolling. Boyd's, 535 Penn ave.

MAKE $25 weekly at home writing short stories for photoplays; experience unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers' League, 133, St. Louis.

Women of Refinement

to represent Fifth Ave., New York, firm selling unusual line of silk and cotton underwear and dresses. Work in your own neighborhood, either full or part time. Communicate with

M. E. Jayne,
1106 N. Highland Ave.
Phone Montrose 1893.

NIGHT SCHOOL.

Short Business Courses. Now enrolling. Boyd's, 535 Penn.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situations Male.

FACTORY representation by experienced salesman; machinery and tools, or good accessory and equipment. Write E 104, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEAT COLORED CHAUFFEUR wishes position with private family; now working, will change. Call Hiland 1980-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Boarders.

CHILDREN to board, $5 per week, over three years. 1008 Blackadore ave. Franklin 6387-R.

ALL car lines and railroads within block; attractive location; reasonable. Franklin 5181-J. 715 Franklin ave., Wilkinsburg.

ROOM AND BOARD, 1 or 2 children; $6 weekly. Lehigh 6311-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male and Female Help.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Exclusive line of cards easily sold. Good commissions to workers. Over 100,000 made up for stock. No waiting for out-of-town shipments. Do business with a substantial local concern which guarantees satisfaction. Choose plain, with name from copper plate or relief printed. Samples now ready.

Acme Printing & Stationery Company,

Arrott Power Bldg., Barker place, near Alvin Theater. Atlantic 5412.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,140-$3,300 year; men-women, 18 up; steady work; common education sufficient; simple coaching and full particulars free. Write immediately; today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 318 A, Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE $10 a hundred addressing envelopes; send 25 cents and stamped self-addressed envelope for sample and instructions. De Luxe Distributors, Postoffice Box 1241, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NESTLE Lanoil permanent wave $6; done by experts; evening classes commence Sept. 8. Nussdorf's Beauty Culture and Barber School, 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7171.

EXPERIENCED couple capable of managing restaurant, club or hotel dining room are open for engagement. Write A 16, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Situations Female.

SPLENDID COUPLES, cooks, chambermaids, general houseworkers, laundresses, white and colored with best references; quick service. Johnson & Orr Employment Agency. Franklin 1024.

FRATERNITY house help supplied; housekeepers, men and women cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, man and wife; best references. Phone Atlantic 2747. Imperial.

EXPERIENCED comptometer operator and stenographer wants position; 3 years' experience; can give best references. Call Franklin 1326-W.

SECRETARIAL position wanted by young lady, college graduate; stenographer, typewriting and bookkeeping; best of references. Call Linden 2915-R.

COLORED laundresses, men and women housecleaners, kitchens $2.00, bathrooms $1.50; all kinds of odd jobs. Phone Atlantic 2747. Imperial.

NEAT, refined colored girl wishes position in private family, chambermaid or housework; reference. Hiland 2112.

REFINED young lady desires nursing invalid lady or child; experienced; doctor's reference. Call Linden 3291.

MIDDLE AGED white woman, light housework or care of sick by the day. Write T 159, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG LADY desires position as Beauty operator; clean and speedy setter. Apply 112 Sherman ave.

COLORED laundress and cleaner wants work, $2 per day. Write Postoffice box 1142, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants washing to take home; lady or gentleman. Grant 7471.

NURSE FOR PRACTICAL NURSING; GOOD REFERENCE. CALL HILAND 8000-J.

A PRACTICAL nurse, reaches cases of any kind, available at once. Hiland 2758-M.

COLORED GIRL WISHES POSITION AS MAID. HILAND 4561.

LAUNDRESS for day work; best reference. Call Mayflower 4795.

BEAUTY operator would like position. Phone Valley 482-M.

HOTEL bundle wash or men's laundry, specialty. Grant 2615-J.

LAUNDRY, men's, ladies' and families', neatly done. Call Hiland 2741-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Schools—Instructions

Night School Classes
BEGIN SEPTEMBER 12TH.
Courses
Bookkeeping
Higher Accounting
Business Administration
Commercial Law
Stenography
Typing
Salesmanship
Business English

Duffs-Iron City College,
424 Duquesne Way.
ATLANTIC 4875.

Short Business Courses
Boyd Business College

535 PENN AVENUE, 19 years in Pittsburgh. New classes Monday, September 12, both Day and Evening. A complete Business Course, $117. A Secretarial Course, $134. A Stenographic Course, $96. Night School, $8 per month. Send for information.

RENO COLLEGE.
FALL OPENING SEPT. 6.
REGISTER NOW. REGENT BLDG.
PENN AND HIGHLAND, EAST LIBERTY.

67TH YEAR.
CURRY COLLEGE
NEW CLASSES MONDAY MORNING.

Houses and Apartments.

WANTED—To rent for one year, furnished or unfurnished modern home having four bedrooms, two bathrooms and servants' bath, two-car garage; also nice grounds; reference can be furnished. Write R-114, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Business Opportunities.

$5,000 TO $10,000 TO INVEST with services for full or half interest in profitable business. Write D-115, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED.

Business.

PLASTER BOARD

OLD CARPETS

ALLEN RUG CO.,

Do Your Own Tile Work

Wet Basements Made Dry

Remodeling—New Work

Landscape and Gardener.

TREES Pruned and sprayed. General Nursery Stock.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

PRIVATE BATH, EVERY BEDROOM.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

Unfurnished Rooms.

South Hills.

East End Houses.

WATKINS REALTY CO.

HIGHLAND PARK

SCOTT & McCUNE,

DUPLEX FOR RENT

GIFFEN COMPANY,

COMPLETE RENT LIST EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES KELLY-WOOD, CENTER AND HIGHLAND

NEWLY built 8-room houses, 3 baths, garages. Immediate possession, 5281 to 5297 Forbes street. See Herman Kamin, 5873 Forbes street, Hazel 5720.

EAST END HOUSES

WATKINS REALTY CO.,

NEW HOMES FOR RENT.

$85—

GEORGE W. BROWN.

First Floor Apartment.

GEORGE BROS.,

$105—

NEW HOUSES—$65

KELLY-WOOD,

$150.00 S. Negley, Nr. Wilkins.

COLL & TOTTEN,

$70—5932 Ellwood St.

United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

$50—911 HETH'S ST.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban.

Free Rent To Oct. 1st.

United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

DORMONT

DORMONT, FOR RENT.

FOR COLORED

Prudential Realty Co.,

BELLEVUE DUPLEX.

SAMUEL W. BLACK, CO.,

Swissvale House.

North Side Houses.

J. O'NEIL,

K. T. PEARSON CO.,

September Rent Free.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE.

J. F. McCLURG CO.,

1320 GOEBEL ST.

SEIB & LAZIER, Agents,

J. C. ALLISON CO.,

J. C. NOCK,

United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

Allegheny Real Estate Co.,

Furnished Houses.

Furnished Apartments.

$85 FURNISHED APT. $85. Highland Park District.

WILSON REALTY CO.,

$100—

R. A. McCready,

J. C. NOCK,

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL,

Manufacturing Sites.

DOWNTOWN.

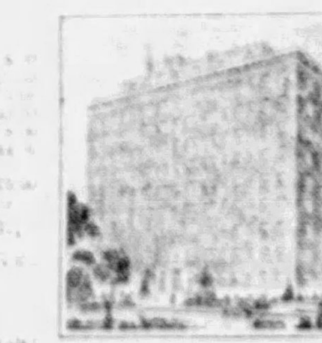
SCOTT & McCUNE,

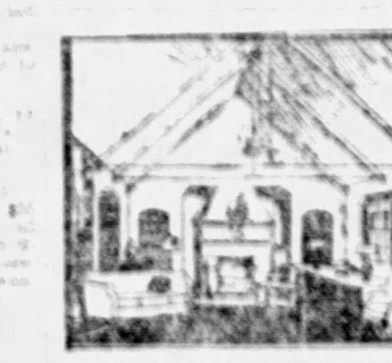
Summer Properties.

COTTAGE—Equipped seven room; $20 week. John Kelly, Port Matilda, Pa.

FOR RENT.

Apartments—Flats.





SCHENLEY ARMS

SPECIAL APARTMENTS.

Bayard Manor Apartments.

GEORGE BROS.,

The Ellsworth Apartments.

The Netherlands.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,

Alderson Apartments

WATKINS REALTY CO.

BIGGEST RENT BARGAIN IN PITTSBURGH DISTRICT

WALLACE BUILDING.

GEORGE BROS.,

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

C. C. MCKALLIP & CO.,

HEATED APARTMENT.

Lawler-Vilsack Co.,

United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS

Shadyside Apartment.

REED & WILKINS,

United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

Heidelberg Apartment.

SAMUEL W. BLACK, CO.,

Homewood Apartment,

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,

Real Homelike Apartment.

Winchester Apartments,

Rent Reduced From $75 to $60.

FOR RENT.

Apartments—Flats.

THE LOUTELLUS

245 Melwood Avenue, Schenley District.

Furnished and Unfurnished

Apartments—Flats.

EMERSON APARTMENTS.

GIFFEN COMPANY,

REDUCED RENT

Apartments four and five rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water and janitor service; rental $45 to $72.

ELLIS AND CARR,

EAGLE APARTMENTS.

Highland and Margaretta St.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,

Giffin Apartments.

BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS

BIG BARGAIN.

Business Properties.

Hotel Roosevelt Shops

HORNER REAL ESTATE Company PARK BUILDING

1201 PENN AVENUE

Wholesale Location.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,

Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

Call AVEY & IRISH for

Offices and Desk Space.

CENTURY BUILDING ATLANTIC 5570.

United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

FOR RENT.

Storerooms.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

SUBURBAN HOMES

ARTHUR WESSEL,

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES.

JOHN F. SWEENY,

$500 TO $1,000 DOWN.

$4,200 Ingram Bargain, $4,200

$8,500, CRAFTON, $8,500.

K. A. WALKER, CRAFTON,

FOR SALE—HEMLOCK ST., NEAR FEDERAL, BRICK AND FRAME HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS AND BATH; ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES. PHONE FAIRFAX 9472.

Mt. Lebanon School Dist. $11,300—EASY TERMS.

WM. A. KANE,

Edgewood Acres Home

HARE REAL ESTATE CO.,

MT. LEBANON—$14,800.

W. W. PARSHLEY,

JUST COMPLETED

$50,000.00.

COLL & TOTTEN,

MT. LEBANON, $15,000.

Oakland Investment.

INGRAM BARGAIN.

Adams & Schweinsberg,

BRIGTON ROAD.

C. W. Clark, Realtor,

BARGAIN—Crafton Duplex.

JOHN BOURKE, Crafton,

BELLEVUE DWELLING.

SAMUEL W. BLACK, CO.,

Bargain—Dormont Duplex.

$1,000.00 CASH—$55.00 MO.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

Why Have Vacant Property?

If you have a clear lot and a little cash, will build you one of the four Dieterle standards, $5,000, $6,000, $7,000 or $8,000; our special this week is a brick and shingle, 6 rooms, hardwood floors all over the house, tile bath, built-in tubs, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, laundry, furnace, cement floor on porch, brick rail.

COMPLETE AT $6,500

G. J. DIETERLE,

Room 304, 339 Fifth Ave. Phone Grant 2227

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUY.

$5,750.00—

$7,200.00—

$8,800.00—

$10,000.00—

$13,800.00—

SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors,"

DORMONT—$12,500.

MT. LEBANON—$9,250.

W. M. HALL,

Mt. Lebanon Stone Dwelling, $20,000.

MT. LEBANON, $20,000.

$15,500, Greensburg Pike.

$15,500. MT. LEBANON

OAKLAND HOUSE.

MT. LEBANON COLONIAL, $14,500.

WM. A. KANE,

CRAFTON INVESTMENT

Adams & Schweinsberg,

Inspect These Sunday.

HERE'S A BUY, $8,000

JAS. A. GRIFFITH,

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS.

H. I. ADAIR,

BUY ON THE EAST SIDE.

$1,500 DOWN PAYMENT

A HOME FOR YOU.

$9,200.00—Brookline Sacrifice.

SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors,"

Regent Square Bargain.

Small Houses in Shadyside.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

ASPINWALL HOME SITE

$8,750—Brookline—$8,750.

W. W. PARSHLEY,

EDGEWOOD

SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS"

ALLISON PARK

EDGEWOOD—$9,800.

Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,

$11,500—WILKINSBURG

WILKINSBURG.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

South Hills.

Special This Week Only. Stevenson, Williams Co.

$9,500—

$14,000—

$15,500—

$16,500—

Office End of 38 Car Line,

DORMONT.

$10,500—

MT. LEBANON.

$19,500—

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,

Dormont Sacrifice, $8,500.

DORMONT IMPROVED

ARTHUR WESSEL,

CARRICK

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Real Estate Special.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

East End.

GLADSTONE ROAD, Squirrel Hill.

Must sell my fine residence. Solid brick, side entrance, center hall type, consisting of large living room with open fire place, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, lavatory and large front porch. Four large bed rooms with gas grates, large closets and two tile baths on second floor. Two large bed rooms and bath on third floor. First and second floors all hardwood and finest gumwood and oak trimmings. Sanitas walls down stairs and in bath rooms above tile. Brass plumbing, hot water heat, two-car garage under dining room, cement driveway front to rear. Lot 55x165, with lawn and shrubbery. Delightful location, private paved road adjacent to Schenley Park golf links. Price $35,000, terms to suit. Phone Mayflower 1841.

SOLWAY STREET, $50,000.

New English type house with large lot in best block on street. No expense spared to make it the best possible. Built for a home. Center hall, living room 15x32, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and kitchen pantry with frigidaire. Master's bedroom with bath, 3 other bedrooms. Bath and sleeping porch on second, 2 rooms, bath and cedar closet on third. Two-car garage. A house for someone who wants the best and is modestly priced. Value considered.

KLINE-McCLURE CO.,
901 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468

NORTH OF FORBES. MOST BEAUTIFUL NEW
8-room houses, 2 baths, with garages, located in the best section of Squirrel Hill. Prices $18,500 and up. Call Herman Kamin, 5873 Forbes street, Hazel 5720.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT. To Settle An Estate.

We are authorized to offer a substantially well built home of nine rooms and bath with one-car garage, large lot 50x—to alley, beautifully located in one of the most exclusive streets in this section for $13,500. This property must be seen to be appreciated.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

NORTH HIGHLAND DIST.
AN EXCELLENT HOME FOR $10,500

Owner leaving city will sell his fine frame house consisting of 8 rooms, bath, furnace; house newly painted and in fine repair; good level lot to paved alley, with large garage for three cars. See this for a bargain and immediate possession. Call Mr. Alexander.

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600

EAST END HOMES

$6,500—Verona blvd., East End, cement block house of 5 rooms and bath, only $1,000 cash required.

$13,000—For quick sale, Bayard st., wonderful solid brick residence of 11 rooms and two baths, hardwood floors, garage, shade trees, paved alley in rear, lot level, convenient to cars, a real home, must be seen to appreciate.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave. Dormont.

BLACK ST.—$9,500.
Nine-room brick, reception hall, bath, hot air heat, 2-car garage, lot 35x—

Avondale Place, $12,500.
Brick, 10 rooms, pantry, reception hall, hot air heat, 2-car garage, lot 30x100 to paved alley.

KENT REAL ESTATE,
401 Highland Bldg. Montrose 2221

$10,500, SQUIRREL HILL.
Six rooms, finished attic, tile bath, hot water heat, double hardwood floors, large kitchen and cement porches, coal and fruit cellars. House finished in fine mahogany and ivory. Located one square from car line, 15 minutes from downtown and Homestead. Terms $1,000 down, balance terms to suit buyer. Call Franklin 1429 for further information.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
NEAR AYLESBORO AVE.
A unique home in a demanding location, restricted setback has made this location different, modern equipment, including frigidaire; easily worth $30,000, immediate sale $27,000. See
THE CULLEN CO.
LIBERTY BLDG. E. E. MONTROSE 1400

SQUIRREL HILL HOME.
$14,500.00—Seven rooms, 2 baths and double car garage, choice location, possession and terms to suit purchaser, a real bargain. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes st. Phone Hazel 4080 Only

SQUIRREL HILL—$35,000.
Exceptionally fine brick home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors and finish, hot water heat, side center hall, brass plumbing, garage for 2 cars, large lot, choice location, near Schenley Park.

SAMUEL W. BLACK, CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

NORTH OF FORBES ST.
$14,800—New brick house, 7 rooms, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, garage and private driveway; can be bought for $4,000 down, balance like rent.

GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357

NEW HOME.
$18,500—Brick, 7 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, 2-car garage, completely decorated, good lot, fine neighborhood.

GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357

BAUM BLVD. RESIDENCE
Thoroughly modern 10-room house, combination furnace, brass plumbing, excellent condition, leaving city for quick sale will take $21,000. Write M. H., P. O. Box 348, East Liberty, Pa.

OWNER leaving city must sell modern 8-room home, brick and hollow tile, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, weather stripped and built-in features, the rooms are large and well arranged, garage, located one block from Highland Park. Sunday, Montrose 2351, week days Fisk 0387.

50,000
House of pleasing individuality, strictly modern, large grounds, fully planted, surrounded by extravagant homes.

O. R. MINNEMEYER,
518 Farmers Bank Bldg.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT
Only 3 left of these beautiful 7-room houses, with garage, best buy in city at price offered, very liberal terms; open daily 1 to 5 and 6 to 8. See Mr. White at Bayard and Amberson st., Shadyside. Hiland 9966.

POINT BREEZE.
New 6-room brick house, nice lot to alley, garage, exceptionally well built. $12,500.

ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Building. No. 1900

MUST BE SOLD.
Eight-room solid brick house, suitable for private home or income property; will sell furnished or unfurnished on account of leaving city. Call Montrose 1906.

BUILT by owner for home; Carnegie place, East End, 6-room brick, hot water heat, frigidaire, tile bath, shower, metal weather stripped; double garage; $18,500, terms. Franklin 4303 R.

Squirrel Hill, $11,500
Beautiful six-room brick house and garage; terms. Court 2024.

WELL-BUILT duplex; steam heat, tile bath and kitchen; two garages; large lot; quiet neighborhood; reasonable; 20 minutes from downtown. Call Mayflower 1311.

BOULEVARD RESIDENCE.
$17,500 for modern 10-room brick house, in first-class condition; must be seen to be appreciated; will trade for smaller house or duplex. Write M. H., P. O. Box 230, Oakland Station, city.

ELLA ST., WILKINSBURG.
Modern frame house, all conveniences, 8 rooms; good location for roomers; leaving city, must sell price $7,500; terms arranged. Call Mayflower 0888.

Graham St., East End.
House of 12 rooms, 2 baths, combination furnace; 2-car garage; will trade for smaller house or duplex; price $26,000. Write owner, Box 230, Oakland Station, city.

Beechwood Blvd., $18,000.
Reduced from $20,000. Brick of 7 rooms, 2 baths (1 all tile), hot water heat, hardwood floors, etc.; corner property with 2-car garage. See Fred P. Barger, 102 Brownsville road, Lafayette 3071.

Shadyside Apartment.
Brick, corner lot, 3 separate apartments; instantaneous water heater, coal furnace; will sacrifice. Call 700 Ivy street.

Inspection Invited

ATTRACTIVE HOMES, WELLESLEY ROAD,
Three Squares from Highland Park.

Our representative will personally conduct you through these new and up-to-date homes.

These homes are of charming American and English colonial type designed by prominent architect and builder and located in one of the most picturesque spots in Pittsburgh. Their construction is of exceptionally high and uniform quality. The interiors are ... hot water heat, Frigidaire ... Walls finished ... tile baths ... The grounds are nicely graded and covered with the best lawn grass. Homes face ... There is a commanding view of the surrounding country that can never be hidden.

These homes will appeal to the most exacting housewife. You cannot imagine how comfortable and beautiful they are. You must see them. They are different. In this district you are sure of the environment that you always wanted. Good neighbors, clean, quiet, cheerful.

Responsible parties can purchase these homes on terms. All houses are ready for occupancy.

HOW TO GET THERE.

Drive out North Highland avenue to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley road, which is the extension of Wellesley avenue.

W. F. BELL BUILDING COMPANY,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
"Better Built Homes"

SQUIRREL HILL $9,750

New 6-room brick homes. Dutch colonial, English semi-bungalow and square types. Hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, Pembroke tub, electric heater in bathroom, large linen closet, slate roof, cement porch with wrought iron rails, coal cellar, garage, cement sidewalk, driveway, grading and landscaping, on a paved street one block from car line, handy to schools, churches and shopping district. 1009 Flemington street, one block from 2950 Murray avenue.

Open for inspection every day until 8 p. m.

Small down payment, balance small monthly payments like rent. Come out today.

JOHN F. BORN & CO.,
1308 Peoples Bank Bldg.

GOODMAN MODELS
SPECIAL OFFER
5227 Forbes St., $19,500
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
All Sunday Afternoon

THIS BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH MODEL, 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS AND 2-CAR GARAGE, PRIVATE DRIVEWAY, 42 FT. LOT, COMPLETED WITH ALL LATEST CONVENIENCES.

BANK MORTGAGE $11,500, BALANCE ON EASY TERMS.

Don't Fail to See This Bargain

P. Goodman, BUILDER
Schenley 1400

KIPLING ROAD, $26,000.

Brick house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 4 rooms and entrance hall, living room 28 feet long, with open stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor and 2 rooms, bath on third, hot water heat, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, weather-stripped, Ruud water heater. It is seldom that a property of this sort in this location can be bought at this low price.

KLINE-McCLURE CO.,
901 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468

Gentleman's Country Home
BUTLER PIKE
SELL OR TRADE
77 acres, fine buildings, all level, one-quarter mile road frontage, adjoins the finest country homes on Butler road, 30 minutes drive to Pittsburgh, what have you to trade?

McANULTY,
Penn and Sheridan. Montrose 1960

$22,500.00.
One of the greatest bargains that has ever been offered in the Highland Park district, East End. Ten-room house, brick and frame construction, hot water heat, two baths, every modern convenience, beautiful shrubbery, lot 45 by 165 to an alley with garage, ... avenue, near Mellon street.

COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave.

BARGAIN.
MOREWOOD AVE.
TEN ROOMS, 2 BATHS, GARAGE, INSTANTANEOUS HOT WATER, COAL FURNACE, LOT 30x120 TO PAVED ALLEY.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742

Exclusive Shadyside.
We offer for your inspection a new modern 8-room solid brick house with three baths and 2-car garage at the corner of Ellsworth ave. and Morewood place. Liberal terms arranged. Price and particulars through

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
Exclusive Agents
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

BARGAIN.
$500 down or a good lot will be accepted as first payment on a new house in East Liberty, Wilkinsburg or Squirrel Hill. Balance payable $75.00 per month.

ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Building. No. 1900

BARGAINS.
$500.00 cash and $75.00 per month buys new all brick house of six rooms and bath, East Liberty, Squirrel Hill or Wilkinsburg.

Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

Exclusive Shadyside Dist.
Fine house of 11 rooms, reception hall, 3 baths, 2 furnaces, all modern conveniences, price $32,500, no brokers. Call Mayflower 0000.

Murdock Farms, $22,500
Artistic new eight-room brick, sunken living room, painted walls, tile kitchen, two baths on second floor, two-car garage, incinerator. 5110 Fair Oaks st. Owner, Schenley 3022.

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT — $10,000 cash; brick house, 2 baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage; rent from apartment and garage will pay interest on mortgage. Telephone Montrose 2569.

YOU SHOULD SEE
BROWNING ROAD
BEFORE BUYING A HOME

Located 1 square from Highland Park entrance ... a small new street highly restricted to single residences only ... paved and entirely built up within the past year with attractive houses not duplicate houses of the cheaper type ... a high ... houses but carefully planned, designed and constructed houses. You may see one of the 15 families who have already purchased homes on Browning road how they like the location and the houses. You, too, will wish to locate there. Four houses of different sizes remain for sale. Open every day for inspection. Telephone ... if desired.

SACRED HEART PARISH
Corner location, near Fifth and Shady, 9 rooms, brick, suitable for large family, will consider exchange for vacant, or will rent to suitable family.
McMILLEN SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
... 5917 Penn Ave.

CORNER HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, TILE BATH, $11,500; SMALL DOWN PAYMENT; $85 A MONTH WILL CARRY. PRICE INCLUDES RANGE, CURTAIN RODS AND WINDOW SHADES. HILAND 0874 J.

PHILLIPS AVE., Squirrel Hill. Choice section, 7 room modern, cozy home, inspection by appointment only. Phone Hazel 0977 J.

North Side.

TODAY'S BEST BUY.
Three blocks off Brighton road, near St. ... Church, on paved street. Level corner lot 37x110. Well-built frame house, 7 rooms and bath, 2 porches, also garage. $10,250 was refused for this property last year. To settle an estate will let it go for $7,850. This is a wonderful buy and we will help you finance it.

HERE ARE A FEW OTHERS
Mt. View, $9,000 home for $7,500.
Mt. Troy, ... $11,000 home for $9,500.
Spot at ... $13,000 home for $11,500.
Esm ... at ... $9,500 home for $8,500.
Spot at ... 2 houses worth $9,000 will for $8,500.
Off California ave., $9,500 home for $7,500.
Spring Hill, $12,000 home for $9,500.

Vacation time is over, here is a chance for you to get your own home. You will find it a pleasure dealing with our office, as we will look after your interests in buying a home.

L. P. SCHAFFER,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

FOR SALE OR RENT
NEW HOMES READY
... TO ... BRANDON ROAD
Brighton Road District
Five rooms, bath each, garage, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, tile kitchens, Walker electric dish washer, range, French doors and bookcases, Murphy in-a-door beds, clothes dryers, hot blast smoke consuming furnace, large lots. Open for inspection Sunday from 2 to 8 p. m. Take No. 6 car to Ferrell ave., up same one block to Brandon road.

R. T. PEARSON CO.
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice

NEAR Perrysville ave. on Greentree, 7 rooms, brick and shingle, just completed, owner died before completion and property must be sold; let us show you a beautiful house at a low price.

OTHER NORTH SIDE PROPERTIES
J. O'NEIL,
Opp. N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141

Home Or Investment.
Suitable for home, rooming house or two-family apartment. Ten-room brick, modern steam heat, garage space in rear, good location downtown. Bargain at $8,000.

A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
604 Federal St., N. S.

1848 WITTMER ST.
BETWEEN BRIGHTON AND CALIFORNIA
Beautiful new all brick house, seven rooms, tile bath, shower, concrete porches, instantaneous heater, large level lot. Phone Linden 2087. Owner builder.

A REASONABLE OFFER.
Six room brick, corner lot, can be bought for $5,300.00. Handy to town.

A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
604 Federal St., N. S.

7-ROOM brick bungalow, all modern conveniences, bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, real home, too small for owner; will sacrifice. Can be seen evenings till 7:30, Sunday until 2 o'clock. Hiawatha st., near Jefferson ave. Call Owner, Linden 4528 J.

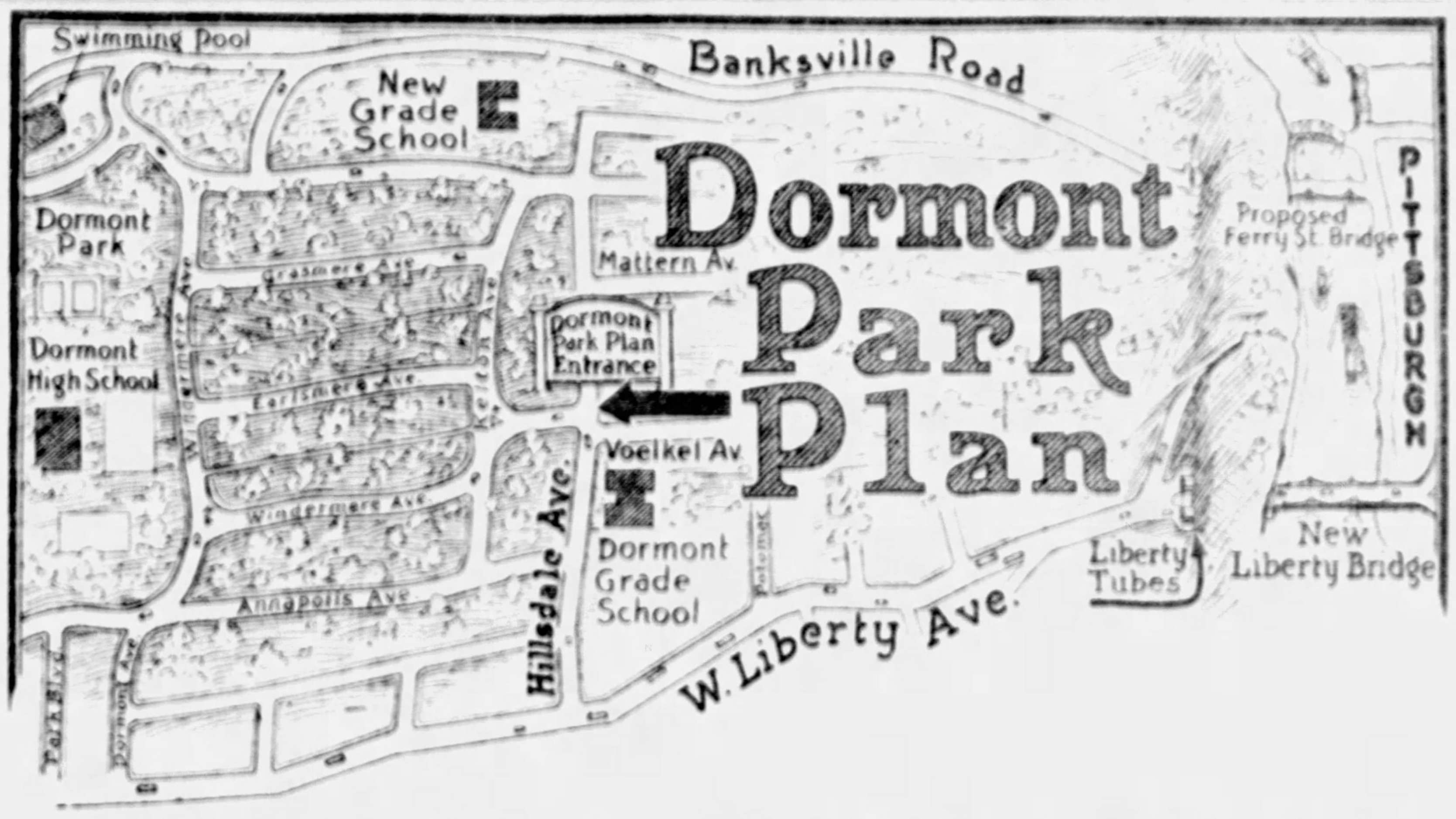
Allegheny Real Estate Co.
Has several modern houses in the Perrysville ave. and Brighton road district, at bargain prices, $7,500 to $12,500; terms arranged. 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

NEAR PERRY HIGH SCHOOL.
New brick dwelling, six rooms and hall room; modern throughout; built for a home. Price $11,500. Inspect today. Cedar 0484 or Cedar 3111 Monday.

6-ROOM frame house, gas, electric, finished attic, slate roof; arranged for 2 families. Bargain. 1608 Manhattan st., N. S.

FOR SALE.

Lots.



DORMONT PARK PLAN
Selling Fast

A beautiful old orchard situated in the heart of Dormont, and formerly known as the Snyder Farm, has been transformed into a well-planned modern development offering every advantage to home-loving people.

Park and Swimming Pool

This exclusive plan adjoins and overlooks the Dormont Park with its playgrounds, ball park, tennis courts and well patronized swimming pool. Schools and churches are already close by and the Dormont School Board has just purchased another new public school site out of this 40-acre plot to help take care of the ever-increasing population of the fast-growing and popular South Hills.

HALF SQUARE TO CARS

Street cars and bus lines pass this property every few minutes. The 42 car line at Hillsdale stop leaves you only one half square off the main entrance to the plan.

TEN MINUTES TO CITY

Only ten minutes or less by autos to downtown Pittsburgh by new Liberty Tubes and Bridge. The same by the proposed Ferry St. Bridge, Tunnel and Banksville Blvd. which passes this property at Union Township, Mt. Lebanon end.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS

The lots are the largest ever offered in Dormont with all improvements such as paved streets to paved alleys, sewer, water, gas and electricity. Trees abound throughout the property and many fruit trees have been retained, giving you that living-in-the-country feeling, yet adjacent to everything. Come early and secure your lot. Alert Dormont citizens have already chosen and it is expected that No. 1 plan will be sold out in thirty days. Terms arranged.

BUY AND BUILD

in the beautiful Dormont Park Plan—fully restricted, high class and exclusive.

H. J. McCULLY, Realtor,

Exclusive Selling Agent

3301 WEST LIBERTY AVE.
DORMONT, PENNA.
LEhigh 3050, 3051, 2681.

North Boroughs.

Bellevue Residence.
BRICK, 9 ROOMS, BATH, COAL FURNACE, CORNER LOT 50x00, ONLY $9,000.

GEORGE BROS.,
... FOURTH AVE. COURT 3900

BELLEVUE BARGAIN.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, modern and in good condition; level lot, paved street. Price $8,500. Phone Lehigh 1385.

C. W. Clark, Realtor,
239 Lincoln ave., Bellevue

8 Rooms, Sun Parlor.
Lot 82x150, nice location on River road, Avalon; this is a beautiful spot and a real house for the price asked. Come look it over. Call Linden 0251 J.

FOR SALE or exchange for smaller place, 10-room brick, fitted for 3 families, lot 140x—. West View 1944.

$7,250. Five rooms and bath, 2-car garage; bargain. West View 1748 R.

BRICK, 6 rooms and bath, paved street, $8,500. West View 1748 R.

Sale Or Exchange.

TODAY'S BEST TRADES.
Properties All Clear.
Will Pay Cash and Assume Mortgages.

$ 7,000—N. Oakland, 7-room house.
6,500—N. S., 8-room frame house.
12,000—Clear Fifth ave. business lot.
24,000—Business block near Armstrong Tubes.
32,000—Choice Sq. Hill house with garages.
35,000—Brentwood building sites with large frontages, paved streets.
36,000—Brick row, Hill district.
42,000—Efficiency Dormont 3-family bldg.
75,000—Oakland apartment house.
100,000—100% downtown retail district.

United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

WILL exchange forty (40) high-class lots clear and assume a mortgage indebtedness of a good apartment house or row of houses.

Will exchange a large high-class Homewood grocery business for a farm.

Want Allegheny or Butler county acreage or farm, large or small; have some cash and a residence for same.

Will exchange eighty (80) car capacity garage and repair business for business ... East Liberty. Includes excellent lot of ... equipment, etc. ... rent but $300 month ... Owner retiring. ... Want income property, will assume. At ... 316, Sun Telegraph.

TRADE FOR HOUSE OR LOT
100-acre farm, near Grove City; new 7-room house, bungalow type, with electricity, barn and other buildings; near school, stores and railroad station; price $6,000.

TRADE FOR BUSINESS
31-acre farm, 7-room house, large barn, about 200 fruit trees, 2 grape vines, large stream of water; price $4,000.00.
Submit what you have for trade, we can match it. Send for our trade list.

PATE REALTY COMPANY
507 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 8250

IN FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT, BEAUTIFUL LARGE HOME, 11 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, HAND PAINTED WALLS, 2-CAR GARAGE, ALL IN PERFECT CONDITION. MAY BE SEEN ANY TIME. CALL MONTROSE 0140.

WILL accept vacant lot or income property for equity in new modern all-brick house on Beechwood blvd., 7 rooms, tile bath and garage. Montrose 1025.

Lands and Acreage.

PURCHASE OF A LIFETIME
WONDERFUL PROFITS TO BE MADE
SIXTY ACRES

Greentree, the garden spot of the South Hills, where the influx of population is bound to follow on account of its close proximity to Pittsburgh. Can you visualize the new West End tubes, bridge and new boulevard and a multitude of other improvements that naturally will follow? Just stop to think for a minute what property under like conditions and for ten years ago in Beechview, Mt. Lebanon and Brookline, and what it is selling for today. Now is the time to act before it is too late. ONLY $800.00 per acre.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont, Pa.

BRENTWOOD VILLA

After the labors of Labor Day we can all take up unfinished matters. The children of those is visiting Brentwood Villa. It is becoming more popular every day. Our customers tell us how pleased they are. Many homes are rapidly being finished.

This week a Brentwood Villa customer came in to say he wished to buy the lot next to the one he purchased earlier in the summer—but it had been sold. You can buy now at original prices. Why wait and pay more later?

Absurdly Low Prices

You will be dumbfounded to see the beautiful lots, 40x100 ft., which we are selling for $390. $50 down and $10 per month. Select yours today.

You have heard what others have said about Brentwood Villa. Your neighbors have bought. Why allow circumstances to hold you back? See for yourself.

Salesmen on ground every day until dark.

Go out Brownsville rd. to Sankey ave. Go out Sankey ave. and you will find Brentwood Villa on that part of Willett ave. building up most rapidly.

PORTER BECK
Care of Wm. F. Harmon & Co.
345 Fourth Ave. Court 4155

LYNN HAVEN ROAD.
We have only four 40-foot lots left on this highly restricted residential street. Priced at $110 per front foot, these lots are without exception the best value in this or any other good section of the city. We shall be glad to talk over with prospects you may have in regard to financing and building.
SEE WILLIAM W. BLAIR, JR.
McKNIGHT MILLER CO.,
2720 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 5450

SOUTH HILLS DISTRICT
West Liberty ave., lot 40x120, splendid garage location, owner non-resident and anxious to sell, about $250 per ft. ... like offer.
West Liberty ave., near Capitol ave., lot 50x100, about $200 per ft. front and would ... offer.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave. Dormont

GLENSHAW,
NEW PLAN, SIDEWALKS, EASY TERMS,
PRICES $300 TO $1,500
Also others all sizes and prices, choice frontage on pike, large trees, ideal location, don't delay. See this now.
PHONE GERDES at GLENSHAW 101

FOREST HILLS—$850.
Lot paved and all improvements, 30 foot; good building lot; want $100 cash, balance payments. Write Owner, K 100, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD. About 14 acres, 550 ft. paved road frontage, $9,000. Corner lot Lincoln ave. section, $700. Hiland 8019 J.

CHOICE home site, Vilsack plan, 1 1/2 acres—two blocks from Butler Short Line—four mile Fortieth street bridge. Phone Montrose 3887.

DORMONT—Choice lot on Beechmont ave.; street and alley paved. Owner, Lehigh 3513 J.

Lot Owners Attention.
Will build and finance a home on your lot. Write K 100, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WEST VIEW—large, level lots, 40x126; sewer, water, gas and electric; interesting to builders. Call Cedar 6921 J.

PHILLIPS AVE., near Murray, Squirrel Hill, 50x— ft., with 2 garages, $5,000. Hazel 5368.

SEVERAL acre plots of ground; also large size lot; close to city. Phone Millvale 1818.

Farms.

Strout Farm Bargain

Small Farm Near Town Attractive Bungalow, All $800.
Perfect poultry farm, 2 acres fertile land, handy new 6-room bungalow, good cellar, porches, gas and electricity available, near R. R. village and good fishing, variety choice fruit, barn, chicken house; ... another state ... price $800, taken it with ... Details page 95, Strout's Catalog.

State Rd. Equipped Farm $2,000 In Year From Coal Mine
In operation ... high school, village ... 25 acres ... poultry ... farm equipment ... Strout Agency ... Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MUST BE SOLD
160-acre farm, ... house, barn ... timber ... equipped ... and several tons of hay ... price $5,300 ... can be arranged.

CHICKEN AND TRUCK FARM
25 acres from Pittsburgh, 6-room house, large barn ... 3 acres of fruit, 2 acres of ... 1 acre of potatoes ... farm implements ... This farm has a large body of water and ... fish pond.

... 8-room house, barn and other buildings, near Mercer, price $2,000.00 ...

PATE REALTY COMPANY
507 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 8250

Charming New Bungalow All Impts., Furniture—5 Acres
Just enough for truck and poultry ... $2,800 ...

SEASHORE FARMS, $600
Near Atlantic City, the playground of the Nation ... place to ... fresh ... Write ... for free ... Court 2163.

... TO RENT in responsible party ... Write ... Union Trust Building.

Farms.

FOR SALE ... farm, 4-room house in good condition, hot air furnace, ... lighting system, 2 good wells and cistern, double two-story garage ... hen house ... young orchard, located ... 1 mile south of ... on improved road ... Phone ...

Country Estate Residence
... acres of rolling ground ... fruit trees ... 9 rooms, ... bath, gas and electric ... Will sell ... terms. Phone ...

ALLISON PARK
... acres with good frame house of 8 rooms, large barn ... and other outbuildings, only $10,500 ... Bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.

POULTRY AND TRUCK FARM
... acres, ... timber, on paved highway at borough line of State Normal school town of ... 1,000 chickens, brooder house ... 5-room bungalow ... wired ... poultry ... Write Wilbur Alexander, ... Pa.

FOR SALE—11-acre farm, 4-room cottage, stable, orchard, ... water, electricity, improved road, near town, good location for poultry farm; fresh cow, good horse, 70 hens ... has 5 acres corn, good crop apples included. John L. ... R. D. Box ...

174 ACRES, near Flemington, N. J., fully stocked and equipped, price $25,000; $10,000 down. Write for description. Vanatta & Lauer, 92 Main st., Flemington, N. J.

OUT William Penn Highway, at Murrysville, 15 acres for $2,300; bargain. ED WARD ZIMMERMAN, 740 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE FRUIT, GRAIN AND stock farms, any size you want. Close in. Come LOUIS S. SCHULTZ, St. Joseph, Mich.

LAND SALE, $5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Mo.; price $200. ... list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

VALENCIA—4 acres, 5 rooms, gas, electric, outbuildings, railroad, trolley, $4,700. Jordan Bros., Jenkins Arcade.

Coal and Timber Lands.

TRUCK MINE, equipped with track, ... Write ... Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans.

5½% MONEY ... on ... homes, building and ... H. B. ROBERTS ... Atlantic 2871

CASH building and loan ... this month ... mortgages on North Side and North Boroughs ... 100 Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE MONEY FOR FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE. PROMPT SERVICE.
BOGGS & COMPANY,
436 Diamond st. Court 0821

INSTITUTIONAL LOANS
First mortgage loans made on churches, schools, hospitals, etc., no agents. Write Y 150, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RETIRED farmer will invest large amount in first mortgages ... properties ... South Hills.

FUNDS ... Union Bank Bldg., Fourth ave. ...

WIDOW would like to hear from ... folks who desire mortgage money. Write M 114, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

QUICK LOANS—Heirs to estates, first, second mortgages. Box 796, Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE.

Mortgage Loans.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
Only first-class risks need apply.
RATES { $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500 }
Including all expenses, no extras. Other amounts same proportion. ... LOWEST RATES IN CITY. ... Our Terms Before Acting. ... REALTY COMPANY. Court 0415

SECOND MORTGAGES WANTED
Money Paid in 18 Hours.
Lowest Terms in City.
Interest Reduced Monthly.
Second Mortgage Co. of Pittsburgh,
... BANK BLDG. ... AVE. AND WOOD ST. ... 1866, 1883

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
... all types ... Pittsburgh and Allegheny County. Mortgage Department ...

LOANS MADE ANYWHERE.
... on straight ... Dormont plan, on ... property at lowest rates ... appraisement and ...
LEO J. LOUGHREN,
... Court 0000

MORTGAGE FUNDS.
... from $500 upward, no charge ... monthly payments if desired ...
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
... Court 9448

SECOND MORTGAGES.
Borrow through us from an individual ... immediate appraisement ... hours ...
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
... Court 1168

MORTGAGE MONEY!
For large or small loans anywhere in Allegheny county, reasonable terms, no obligation for prompt appraisal, large mortgages ...
W. NEIL EVANS & COMPANY,
... Commonwealth Bldg.

5% Mortgage Money, 5%
AVAILABLE AT
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
MORTGAGE BANKERS SINCE 1902
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

FIRST MORTGAGES.
... reasonable charges, ... straight or monthly pay.
Lawton Real Estate Co.
... Court 1168

B. & L. ASSOCIATION.
... $1,500,000 assets ... applications from Wilkinsburg, East End, ... Eastern suburbs ... apartments ...

MORTGAGES WANTED.
... amounts of first and second mortgage loans. Quick service.
Prudential Realty Co.,
... St. Nicholas Bldg. Court 0242

... estate will consider first mortgage loans in amounts of $2,000 ... where capital risk is ... as high as 60 per cent of the value of the property ... Address ... 100, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Established 25 years wants applications. No restrictions as to location, type of property or size of loan. Easy payments. No delay or red tape. Write for literature and information. Secretary, Box 8, East Liberty.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY.
$1,000 ... $1,500
$2,000 ... $2,500
$3,000 ... $4,000
$5,000 ... $10,000
FRANK O. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Room 62.

LARGE LOANS QUICK.
I have available at present money to loan on first mortgages in large amounts only. No agents. Write Attorney, M 458, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages in large amounts only; no agents. Write M 150, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

INSTALLMENT ... mortgages ... Commonwealth ... Atlantic ...

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

POLICE BUY HARLEYS.
The Pittsburgh police have just ordered ... new 1928 Harley-Davidsons ... Since this ... Pittsburgh police have always had more Harley-Davidsons than any other make, and now with the new 1928 models, they have more Harley-Davidsons than all other makes combined. The surrounding towns and boroughs use Harley-Davidsons almost ... percent and outnumber all other makes ... Taking in a larger territory we can state with positive assurance that there are more police departments in the United States, by a big majority, using Harley-Davidsons than any other make. There are more state police departments using Harley-Davidsons than any other make. The number of departments using Harley-Davidsons is steadily growing ... speed and endurance of the ... the new 1928 models ...

S. C. HAMILTON,
... Penn ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

The New 1928 INDIAN ACE SCOUT is here.
LOOK THEM OVER.
Best Machine **INDIAN** Ever Built
Indian Motorcycle Supply
900 Federal Street

Used Harley-Davidsons.
We are the distributors of the Harley-Davidson in this territory and we are just ... the new model ... a large selection of reconditioned ... will help you ...
S. C. HAMILTON,
... Penn ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Store
... Henderson and Harley, $25 up.
... $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycles. ... parts for Harleys, Hendersons and ...
Rear 106 Federal St.

... HARLEY DAVIDSON and sidecar ... and Commercial van; A-1 condition ... Cedar 1726.

... with sidecar; A-1 condition, new tires, batteries and extras; owner must ... Mayflower 9094.

FOR SALE—Bicycle in good condition. Carl Schmidt, 117 Elm st., (rear).

AUTOMOBILES.

... business coupe, wonderful condition, new tires, late model. Bargain. 1929 ... Franklin 9082 J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

1926 and 1927 Model Cars With New Car Guarantee

AT

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

1927 Oldsmobile Sedan (New	$850	1927 Studebaker Atlanta	$1000	1927 Star Roadster	$600
1927 Studebaker Commander	1450	1926 Jewett Sedan	475	1927 Chevrolet Coach	425
1926 Studebaker B-6 Sedan	1050	1926 Studebaker B-6 Coupe	900	1926 Star 6 Sedan	600
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	700	1926 Chandler Coupe	600	1926 Ford Roadster	125
1927 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe	1050	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	675	1927 Essex Coach	475
1927 Studebaker Std. Vic.	900	1926 Overland Coupe	350	1925 Reo Coupe	500
1924 Hupmobile Sedan	300	1927 Dodge Coupe	675	1926 Flint Sedan	950
1925 Studebaker B-6 Rdst.	750	1925 Studebaker Spec. Vic.	600	1927 Studebaker B-6 Vic.	1300
1925 Studebaker Spec. Bro.	750	1924 Studebaker B-6 Coupe	350	1926 Oakland Coupe	475
1926 Cleveland Touring	400	1927 Nash Sedan	750	1927 Studebaker Atlanta	1050
1927 Erskine Sedan	900	1924 Peerless Sedan	550	1926 Chrysler "70" Coach	875
1925 Hudson Coach	350	1923 Studebaker Spec. Coupe	250	1923 Studebaker Spec. Rdst.	250
1925 Studebaker Std. Coach	650	1926 Studebaker Std. Coach	675	1925 Flint Touring	550
1923 Gardner Touring	150	1924 Dodge Coupe	325	1926 Ford Sedan	275
1925 Studebaker Std. Pha.	400	1923 Studebaker B-6 Sedan	400	1925 Studebaker Std. Rdst.	500

Your Old Car Accepted in Trade. Bring Your Title. Special Monthly Terms on the Balance.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY

4714 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. Mayflower 2000

EASY TO PICK. EASY TO PAY.

Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock. Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock.

MARMON
SELECTED USED CARS

1922 Marmon Coupe	$475	1925 Oakland Coupe	$500
1926 Marmon 5-p. Brgh.	1850	1924 Wil-Kt. Sp. Tr.	450
1925 Marmon Cpe. 3 p.	1800	1924 Jordan Touring	450
V 63 Cadillac Roadster	1500	1924 Rickenbacker 8 Coupe	450
1925 Packard 5-P. Sed.	1450	1924 Haynes Spt. Tour	475
1927 Nash Sedan	1325	1923 Chandler Sedan	400
1926 Nash Vic. Cpe.	1275	1924 Oakland 4-P. Cpe.	400
1925 Jordan 8 Sedan	1100	1923 Dodge Bus. Coupe	375
1927 Chrysler 50 Coach	750	1923 Hudson 7-P. Sedan	375
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Coupe	675	1923 Hudson Coach	350
1926 Hudson Coach	650	1925 Essex Coach	300
1924 Paige Brougham	650	1926 Ford Coupe	275
1923 Peerless 4-p. Phtn	650	1922 Oakland Touring	250
1925 Hupp 4 Tour.	600	1925 Ford Coupe	175
1926 Cleveland Coach	625	1924 Star Touring	125
1927 Essex Coach	550	1923 Chevrolet Coupe	125
1924 Cleveland Del. Sd.	500		

LITTLE MARMON 8 DEMONSTRATORS

5-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN
4-PASSENGER SPEEDSTER
Cannot be told from new cars.
The prices will interest you.

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.

TERMS. MONTROSE 9100.

Open Sundays and Evenings.
Visit Our Lot, 5917-23 Baum Blvd.
Opposite Motor Square Garden. Montrose 2724.

Used Cars of a Better Type

'23 Dodge Touring	$200	'25 Overland Coupe	$350
'25 Jewett Sedan	550	'21 Marmon Touring	400
'22 Rickenbacker Tour.	300	'23 Hupp Touring	300
'23 Buick Coupe	350	'25 Cleveland Coach	525
'19 Franklin Tour.	75	'23 Marmon Touring	800
'24 Chevrolet Coupe	225	'24 Marmon Touring	1000
'22 Hupp Touring	200	'23 Hupp Roadster	300
'24 Hupp Coupe, 2-P.	425	'24 Peerless Sedan	900
'22 Ford Sedan	50	'26 Hupp 8 Coupe	1750
'24 Jewett Touring	200	'26 Marmon Sedan	2000
'23 Studebaker Tour.	225	'23 Hupp Coupe	375
'25 Buick Coupe	600	'24 Buick Master Sedan	650
'26 Essex Coach	350	'27 Gardner Roadster	1350
'24 Hupp Touring	400	'25 Hupp 8 Roadster	1000
'24 Hupp Coupe	475	'25 Hupp Club Sedan	650
'26 Hupp 8 Sedan	1500	'25 Dodge Coupe	475
'23 Cadillac Sedan	850	'23 Durant Touring	75

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

Baum Blvd. & Euclid Ave.
Also on the Lot, Penn and Negley Aves.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Montrose 6900.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS. WE TRADE.

White

$100,000
Worth of Traded Trucks to Be Sold For
$25,000
PRICES SLASHED

The Largest Assortment of Used Trucks in This City
Get One of These BARGAINS While They Last
Money Saved is Money Earned. Buy a Good Traded Truck

They Must Be Sold

To make room for a fleet of trucks coming in
THE GREATEST SELECTION OF USED TRUCKS EVER SEEN

SEE THESE

FLATS—STAKES—DUMPS MACK—WHITE—G. M. C.

WHITE ¾ TON EXPRESS	$150	REO SPEED WAGON	$50
MACK 1½ TON	1250	G. M. C. 3½ TON CHASSIS	475
G. M. C. 2½ TON	475	WHITE 5 TON DUMP REBUILT	2500
WHITE 5 TON DUMP	850	WHITE 5 TON DUMP SECOND	1550
WHITE 2 TON REBUILT	1250	WHITE 5 TON DUMP	350
GARFORD 1½ TON DUMP	[illegible]	WHITE 3 TON CHASSIS SECOND	1250
WHITE 2 TON CHASSIS	175	INDIANA 3½ TON	450
WHITE 5 TON DUMP REBUILT	2500	WHITE 5 TON STAKE	1500

MANY OTHERS

18 Months To Pay. We Do the Financing.
All Reconditioned and Rebuilt Trucks Guaranteed.

NOW JUST A FINAL WORD.

If you have any intention of buying a truck, new or used, small or large, within the next six months come out and see us NOW. We have your truck at your price. ENUF SED—Let's Go

White Co. Traded Truck Dept.

5444 Center Ave. Mayflower 3420.
Open Sunday and Evenings All This Week

JORDAN BARGAINS

"We Mean BARGAINS."
REDUCED $100 TO $300.

	WAS	IS
'25 Jordan Vic.	1250	1150
'26 Jordan 8 Sd.	1250	1150
'25 Jordan 8 Vic.	1250	1150
'25 Jordan Tr.	775	600
'23 Jordan B. Boy	500	450
'23 Jordan 6 Tr.	350	275
'24 Jordan 6 Tr.	650	550
'26 Star 4 Coach	550	475
'24 Jordan 6 V. C.	800	675
'23 Jewett Coupe	375	325
'26 Dodge S. Rd.	675	595
'23 Nash Rdstr.	375	250
'23 Maxwell Cpe.	450	300
'20 Jordan Tour.	250	175
'24 Star Coupe	275	225
'22 Olds 47 T'r.	350	225

$75 EACH

Nash Sport Touring,
Olds 7 Passenger Touring,
Buick Sedan,
Moon Touring,
Ford Touring,
Chevrolet Touring,
Ford Sedan,
Studebaker Touring,

VAN KLEECK MOTOR CO.,

5800 Baum Blvd.
Also On the Lot,
5820 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 6403.

Fall Clearance Sale

15% TO 20% REDUCTIONS.
STANDARD MAKES—THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED

1927	Chevy Landau	$585.00
1925	Studebaker Sedan	580.00
	Dodge Sedan	170.00
1927	Olds Landau (4 Brakes)	845.00
1927	Olds Sport Roadster	625.00
1926	Chrysler Coach, 58 Model	545.00
1925	Chevrolet Coach	365.00
1925	Essex Coach	255.00
1924	Essex Coach	145.00
1925	Chandler Met. Sedan; New Tires	665.00
1924	Willys-Knight Sedan	363.00
1925	Overland 4-Door Sedan	232.50
1924	Buick Master 6 Touring	315.00
1924	Dodge Touring	247.75
1924	Olds Touring	185.00
1924	Maxwell Touring	155.00
1926	Olds De Luxe Sedan	595.00
1927	Olds De Luxe Coach; Demonstrator	Bargain
1926	Ford Coupe; in Perfect Condition	255.00

NINE OTHER BARGAINS FROM $65.00 UP

OLDS PITTSBURGH CO.

HILAND 1201 "THE HOUSE OF BETTER VALUES" LOWEST TERMS 5914 PENN AVE.

GOOD USED CARS

Never were cheaper; every car in perfect running condition and worth twice what we are asking. Come out today.

1926 Big Jewett Coach	$700	1927 Paige 6-45 Sedan	$945
1925 Jewett Coach	365	1923 Chevrolet Sedan	95
1926 Oldsmobile Coach	395	1922 Paige Tr., Bal. Trs.	95
1927 Paige Cabr. Rdstr.	1100	1923 Jewett Sedan	295
1925 Dodge Rdstr.	295	1924 Paige Sedan	595
1923 Rickenbacker Tour.	100	1922 Buick Sedan	195
1927 Pontiac Coach	600	1926 Ford Coupe	250
Detroit Electric	225	1923 Cole Sport	200

EASY TERMS

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.

4615 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6400

5 BIG BARGAINS

1925	Chevrolet Roadster	$200
1927	Chrysler 70 Roadster	1100
Ford	Coupe	50
1927	Chrysler 50 Coupe	575
1924	Buick 4 Passenger Coupe	650

WILL TAKE YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE AND MAKE LIBERAL TERMS.

PETERS' MOTORS

East Liberty Chrysler Dealer,
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.
Hiland 6103.

REPOSSESSED CARS.

Down Payment

1927 [illegible]	[illegible]
1926 Jordan [illegible]	[illegible]
1927 Hudson Brougham [illegible]	[illegible]
1927 Auburn [illegible]	[illegible]
1927 Star 6 [illegible]	[illegible]
1927 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan	[illegible]
1927 Dodge Coupe	[illegible]
1926 Dodge Coupe	[illegible]
1926 Flint [illegible]	[illegible]
1925 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan	[illegible]
1927 Star 4 Coach [illegible]	[illegible]
1927 Star 4 Coach [illegible]	[illegible]
1926 Hudson [illegible]	[illegible]
1925 Hudson Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Overland [illegible]	[illegible]
1925 Essex [illegible]	[illegible]

You will find Repossessed Cars different.

Automobile Finance Co.,

5520 Penn Ave.
Open Evenings and Sunday
Montrose 7600.

ROADSTERS

Special display roadsters Willys-Knight-Whippet, have served their purpose.
You can make a substantial saving on any one of them.
Rea-Seagert Company,
5515 Penn avenue.

BUICK COUPE, $475
4 PASSENGER

This car has a Master 6 motor; paint and upholstering like new; 6 new cord tires; mechanically perfect; $95 down; balance monthly.

W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday

CHRYSLER 1926.

Model 58 2-door sedan, new tires, Balcrank bumpers, snubbers, etc. A-1 condition. Sacrifice price of $545.
OLDSMOBILE PGH. CO.,
5914 Penn ave. Hiland 1201.

PIERCE-ARROW.

1925, Series 33 sport roadster, run 15,000 miles, repainted, 6 new tires, first class mechanical condition, $1,800.
Series 33 7-passenger sedan, repainted, reconditioned, 6 new tires, run 19,000 miles, cost $1,800, price $[illegible].
P. A. ERNY FRANKLIN AGENCY
5040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 0530

1926 STUTZ 8 SEDAN.

Five-passenger, blue dove paint, new tires, guaranteed; a bargain at $2,[illegible]; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

PACKARD 1923 COUPE.

Four-passenger; $575. Mr. Sherman, Hiland 2880. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave.

BEAUTIFUL exclusive custom-built Auburn English coach; rare bargain. Herman J. Evert, 215 Postoffice Bldg.

1927 PONTIAC Landau; will take your car in trade; cheap. Fisk 0711.

GUARANTEED BARGAINS

1926 Star Coach	$400
1924 Rickenbacker Cp.	350
1922 Ford Coupe	50
1926 Star Coupster	375
1927 Star Spt. Roadster	550
1925 Star Coupster	350
1925 Star Sedan	400
1924 Chevrolet Touring	90
1925 Durant Coupe	200
1926 Star Sedan	500
1926 Ford Rd., trk. body	150
1924 Haynes Touring	175
1923 Oakland Touring	175
1925 Star Coupe	325
1925 Flint 80 Touring	450
1924 Olds Touring	175

EASY TERMS.

Evans-Morrow Motor Co.

STAR DEALERS,
453 North Craig Street,
Mayflower 4685.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1928, Balcrank bumpers; full equipment; special price $800. Call Fairfax 5103.

Franklin Touring 10-C

Five-pass., demo paint, all kinds of transportation left in it, lots of extras, price reasonable, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1925 LINCOLN SEDAN.

Like a brand new car throughout; new tires and paint; reduced again to $1,750; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

1927 Buick Convertible Coupe.

Driven very little; cannot be told from new; cost $2,200; will sacrifice for $1,250; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

FORD ROADSTER, 1926; real snappy job; $100 buys it. Call Fairfax 5103.

Buick 1927 Standard Sedan.

2-door, low mileage. Call King, Hazel 2868 R.

$15 FREE—Will dispose of $200 deposit on Essex coach for $125; n-t quick. Grant 5174, or Hiland 3341. Ask for Joe.

Republic Used Truck Department

Prices Have Been Greatly Reduced.

Republic ¾ Ton,
Republic 1 Ton,
Republic 1½ Ton,
Republic 2½ Ton,
Diamond T, 1 Ton,
Republic 4½ Ton,
Reo 1¼ Ton,
Stewart ¾ Ton,
Defiance 2 Ton,
Chevrolet 1 Ton,
Pierce Arrow 5 Ton,
Pierce Arrow 2½ Ton,
Commerce 1 Ton,
Acme 3½ Ton,
Master 3½ Ton,
Master 1½ Ton,
Republic 5 Ton,

We will change any equipment to suit your needs. Easy terms.

REPUBLIC TRUCK CO., Inc.

Direct Factory Branch
5847 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 4[illegible]
Open Sundays

Cheap Transportation,
$50 AND UP.
CASH OR CASH
W. L. SCHAEFER,
Penn ave., at Thirty-seventh st. Fisk 2926
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

1924 ESSEX COACH, $95

For quick sale. We need the room; in perfect running condition.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.
ANOTHER NASH
530 Braddock Ave. Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open Evenings and Sunday

DODGE 1924 COUPE

First class shape, paint and tires. Price $350; terms. Franklin Co., 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

'27 BUICK MASTER SEDAN

4-door, only a few months old; cost $1,690; will sell for $1,250. Call owner, Hiland 7[illegible].

USED CAR BARGAINS.

PLEASE MATCH VALUES AND PRICES THEN SAVE YOURSELF MONEY BY BUYING ONE OF THESE CARS

1924 Maxwell Club Sedan	$225
1924 Marmon Touring Car	$[illegible]
1921 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	$[illegible]
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan	$[illegible]
1926 Buick Master 6 Brougham, four new tires	$1,225
1926 Buick Master 6, 7 pass. Sedan	$1,125
1927 Packard 426 Phaeton, brand new, special price	

HORST & MOONEY,
5521 CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DU PONT DUCO

Upholstering, tops, curtains and carpets, glass work, body repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5[illegible]

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY.
PHONES
Mayflower 4[illegible]
Evenings
Hazel [illegible]
IRON CITY METAL GARAGE
[illegible] Melwood st., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPECIAL CASH PRICE

New Packard Phaeton, model 426, 1927; here is a brand new 5-passenger Packard Phaeton, painted in black with rich orange trimmings; never been used; very striking in appearance; we will dispose of this car at cost to make room for closed Packards; see us at once.
HORST & MOONEY,
PACKARD DEALERS.
5521 California Ave. Linden 1226

1927 OAKLAND SPORT ROADSTER, $675

A beautiful 4-pass. car, rumble seat, 6 balloon tires, F. & R. rolls, etc., mechanically perfect. Pay as you ride.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.
ANOTHER NASH
530 Braddock Ave. Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open Evenings and Sunday

Seven Passenger Cadillac Sedan, Model 63.

Very low mileage, custom body, all new tires, upholstering perfect, looks like new car. This car cost $4,800.00, and will sell at a great sacrifice. Call Montrose 3280, and will be pleased to demonstrate same.

Peerless 1925 Touring

Like new, four wheel brakes, balloon tires, lots of power, terms. Franklin Co., 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

1925 ESSEX COACH.

Just repainted and overhauled; upholstery like new; bargain at $220; $80 down, balance small monthly payments.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

CHRYSLER 1928 SEDAN

72 Model, brand new, extra tire, nothing missing in extras; terms. Franklin Co., 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

BUICK 1924 TOURING.

Master model, good paint and mechanically good; will go at $375. N. A. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. McInerney, cor. Forbes and Diamond sts.

DIAMOND Metal AND Concrete GARAGES

Save Money by Having Your Garage In Your Own Yard This Winter.
$10 Per Month.
No Down Payment Necessary.
See Us Now.
The Diamond Hardware Mfg. Co.
Phone Court 4796-4785. Evgs., Franklin 1469-R.
214 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

BIG BARGAINS—REPOSSESSED CARS

SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY

1926 Oakland Rdstr., like new	$[illegible]	3—1927 Chevrolet Coupes, like new	Sell Cheap
1926 Stude. Special Rdstr., like new	1050	1926 Buick Roadster, good buy	$[illegible]
1927 Star Coupe, brand new	550	1927 Chrysler "[illegible]" Touring, like new	400
1927 Pontiac Sedan	675	¾ Ton Dodge Truck	250
1927 Pontiac Coupe	650	1 Ton Ford Truck	225
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe, like new	525	Late Model Rickenbacker Sedan	150
1927 Chrysler "60" Coach, like new	[illegible]	Auburn sedan, 6-66	1000
		1926 Essex Coach, like new	[illegible]
		1927 Pontiac Coach, brand new	[illegible]

EASY TERMS. WILL TAKE YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE.
GET THE BENEFIT OF WHAT THE OTHER FELLOW LOST.
Seventy-five Moto Cars to Pick From

BIG BARGAINS New Allies Garage BIG BARGAINS
Open Sundays and Evenings. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2450

USED CARS

1926 Chevrolet Coupe
1926 Chevrolet Roadster
1925 Chevrolet Touring
1927 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Chevrolet Landau
1922 Chevrolet Sedan
1921 Buick 4-pass. Coupe
1923 Dodge Coupe
1922 Ford Sedan
1921 Ford Touring
1923 Ford Roadster
1923 Willys-Knight Touring

USED TRUCKS

1923 Chevrolet ½ ton Truck
1924 Chevrolet ½ ton Truck
1923 Ford 1-ton Truck
1924 Ford ton Truck
1925 Ford ton Truck
1925 Ford ton Chassis
1926 Ford ton Truck

DONALDSON MOTOR COMPANY, INC.,

A Reliable Business House
1100 Western ave. Cedar 5718

OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE COACH, 1926; looks like new car; special price $575. Call Fairfax 5103.

Willys-Knight Rdstr. 66

1925 66 model, rumble seat, balloon tires, 2 extras, tan top, lots of extras, price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

Buy Here & Save Money

McClay, Atlantic 3737. Ask for Mr. Menifee

1927 Chevrolet coupe	$500
1927 Chevrolet coach	$[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet coach	$475
1927 Chevrolet coupe	$[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet coach	$[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet coach	$375
1926 Chevrolet touring	$275
1926 Buick sedan	$700
1925 Buick master 6 touring	$[illegible]
1924 Willys Knight touring	$275
1924 Studebaker touring	$250
1926 Ford coupe	$200
1924 Ford coupe	$75
1924 Chevrolet coupe	$100
1924 Chevrolet touring	$75
1923 Chevrolet touring	$100

TERMS
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
5415 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.
Open evenings and Sunday

1928 Whippet 4-Door Sedan, run 700 miles. Was purchased for vacation trip only. No other reason for selling. Fully equipped, like new. Save yourself some money. Call Hazel 7054.

1924 MAXWELL COUPE
$175

A real bargain. A good demonstration will convince you. Pay as you ride.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.
ANOTHER NASH
530 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open Evenings and Sunday

1924 Cadillac Sedan

A high class car for a low price. Hiland 1500.

Your money will not purchase more motor car value anywhere.

Willys-Kn't Gt. 6 Sedan	$1195
Cunn'ham 7 pass. Sedan	995
Willys-Kt. "70" Coach	865
Whippet Coach, like new	735
Nash Adv. 6 Coach	595
Whippet Tour. new	575
Willys-Kt. 2 pass Coupe	565
Hudson Coach	485
Willys-Kt. Coupe Sedan	465
Willys-Kt. Tour.	295
Hupmobile Coupe	285
Essex Coach	245
Oldsmobile Touring	185
Studebaker Roadster	125
Cleveland Sedan	95
Chandler 4 pass Tour.	75

All Willys-Knight and Whippet used cars guaranteed.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn avenue,
Montrose 6300.

BUICK
Demonstrator Sale

Buick 1927 Master 4-pass. coupe
Buick 1927 Standard two-door sedan
Buick 1927 Master four-door sedan
Buick 1927 Master two-door sedan
Buick 1927 Standard four-door sedan

PENN BUICK CO.,
Shady at Penn Ave.
Also 6100 Ravenna st.
Hiland 2880-1852
Open Evenings. Sundays 1 to 5

1925 PAIGE BROUGHAM
$525

Just like new; 5 balloon tires; mechanically perfect; refinished a beautiful shade of green with trimmings that blend; 40% down, balance monthly.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH
530 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday

1925 BIG 6 CHANDLER,
7 Pass. De Luxe Sedan.

Driven 11,000 miles; wonderful condition; looks like new; will sacrifice at $750. This car is a bargain and must be seen to be appreciated.
M. D. SHANK,
316 Castle Shannon Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
PHONE LEHIGH 4488.

12 SPECIALS

1926 Chrysler Coach	$645
1926 Moon 5-pas. Sedan	690
1924 Willys-Knight Sd.	500
1924 Dodge Touring	275
1926 Jewett Coach	550
1926 Buick 5-pas. Sedan	650
1925 Moon Roadster	550
1925 Willys-Knight Cpe	650
Model 61 Cadillac Phae.	775
1924 Flint Touring	275
1924 Willys-Knight Cpe	500
1925 Nash Coupe	600

STEEL CITY AUTO CO.

Opposite Hotel Schenley
3[illegible] Forbes st. Mayflower 3[illegible]
Open Sunday

Chandler Metropolitan,
Five new India balloons, Duco finish, best condition throughout, Priced for quick sale at $685.
OLDSMOBILE PGH. CO.,
5914 Penn ave. Hiland 1201.

1923 Studebaker Roadster

Special 6 motor; this car is absolutely perfect; 5 very good tires; paint, upholstery, top like new; pay as you ride.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sundays.

1925 Willys-Knight Coupe,

Just repainted and looks new throughout; model 66; 4-passenger; reduced to $675; $400 down, balance monthly.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

BUICK 1925 COUPE

48 Model, Balloon tires, car repainted and gone over; terms. Franklin Co., 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

The car they are all talking about.
PAIGE 8-CYL. SEDAN,
4-speed transmission; cannot be told from new; will guarantee; $1,375.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,
4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 6400

Dusenburg at Bargain.

Limousine and sedan, paint and tires like new, car run very little; must sacrifice. Call Franklin 0278 today between 6 and 8 p. m.

H. C. S. STUTZ SPORT

Phaeton; a beautiful car for only $375. Mr. Sherman, Hiland 2880.

DODGE Sedan, $275. Call Hazel 2858 R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

AMAZING PRICE REDUCTIONS ON ALL GOOD USED CARS —BEGINNING TODAY

A HOUSE CLEANING PROCESS TO REDUCE STOCK
EVERY CAR OFFERED IS A REAL BARGAIN FOR THE PRICE

1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	$1000
1924 Nash Sedan	595
1925 Essex Coach	250
1924 Ford Coupe	100
1926 Willys-Knight Coupe	1200
1926 Dodge Coupe	450
1925 Reo Brougham	700
1925 Chrysler Coupe	850

1926 DODGE COUPE—
ORIGINAL PRICE $650.00;
NOW $450.00.

1926 Chrysler Sedan	$ 850
1926 Chrysler Sedan	1000
1921 Cadillac Sedan	550
1924 Ford Coupe	200
1926 Chrysler Coach	650
1925 Studebaker Roadster	600
1923 Jordan Brougham	550
1927 Chrysler 70 Coach	950
1927 Chrysler Sedan	1350
1925 Dodge Sedan	575
1927 Chrysler Coach	900
1924 Ford Touring	65
1921 Wills Sainte Claire	350
1924 Hupmobile Roadster	450
1925 Chrysler 70 Roadster	725
1924 Cleveland Touring	100
1924 Chrysler Touring	350
1926 Nash Sedan	1000
1926 Chrysler Sedan	650
1925 Overland Sedan	450
1926 Chrysler Sedan	950
1923 Overland Touring	125

Chrysler Demonstrators

ONLY A SMALL MILEAGE—ALL AS GOOD AS NEW.

	List Price	Sale Price
"50" Sedans	$ 905	$ 795
"50" Coach	855	750
"60" Roadster	1275	1095
"60" Sedan	1345	1175
"60" Coach	1245	1095
"70" Brougham	1640	1340
"70" Sedans	1710	1390
"80" Sedan	3545	2895

1925 Chrysler Cr. Sedan	$ 900
1927 Peerless Sedan	1200
1924 Ford Sedan	150
1926 Chrysler Coach	950
1927 Oakland Roadster	750
1923 Hudson Coach	200
1926 Chrysler 60 Coupe	950
1927 Chrysler Sedan	1500
1926 Chrysler 60 Sedan	1000
1925 Chrysler Brougham	750
1924 Jordan Sedan	700
1925 Hudson Coach	500
1924 Jewett Touring	175
1926 Nash Sedan	850
1927 Chrysler Coach	950
1926 Chrysler Sedan	650
1924 Nash Sedan	500

1927 Chrysler Coupe	$ 600
1925 Nash Sedan	600
1927 Chrysler Sedan	750
1925 Studebaker Phaeton	450
1927 Buick Sedan	1100
1927 Chrysler Coupe	575
1926 Chrysler Coach	950
1925 Dodge Coach	450
1926 Chrysler Coupe	550

1927 BUICK COACH—
ORIGINAL PRICE $1,300;
NOW $1,100.

1925 Chandler Touring	$ 450
1925 Studebaker Coach	700
1927 Studebaker Sedan	1050
1924 Maxwell Sedan	300
1924 Essex Coach	125
1926 Essex Coach	425
1926 Chrysler Coach	650
1925 Chevrolet Touring	250
1921 Moon Touring	75
1927 Chrysler Coach	900
1927 Essex Coach	525
1927 Chevrolet Coach	500
1920 Willys-Knight L.	150
1925 Studebaker Sedan	750
1924 Peerless Touring	550
1919 Dodge Touring	75
1925 Studebaker Touring	400
1925 Cadillac Coupe	1250
1923 Ford Coupe	100
1923 Ford Coupe	125
1926 Studebaker Phaeton	700

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS FOR WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

EVERY USED CAR IN THIS SALE IS A GUARANTEED BARGAIN.

SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX
4643 to 4657 Baum Boulevard
MAyflower 2300

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10. SUNDAYS, 10 TO 5:30.

Right Now—Today—and Right Here—You Can Buy a Finer Reconditioned Car Than Ever Before Offered at the Lowest Price in the State. Our Values Defy Comparison. Come in and Pick Out Your Car. Cash—Trade or Terms. A Small Down Payment Delivers Any Car. Look Them Over.

A FEW REAL BUYS LISTED BELOW.

ROADSTERS

1925 Ford	$ 95
1924 Chevrolet	75
1926 Oakland Sport	550
1927 Pontiac Sport	675
1927 Oakland Sport	825

TOURING

1924 Oakland	$195
1925 Oakland	315
1924 Oakland Sport	295
Oldsmobile	75
Oakland	95
Standard Eight	175

COUPES

1924 Oakland 4 Pass.	$350
1925 Oakland 3 Pass.	425
1926 Oakland Landau	625
1927 Chevrolet	495
1924 Chevrolet	150
1925 Chevrolet	350
1925 Dodge	375
1926 Dodge Sport	525
1925 Ford	175

COACHES

1925 Oakland	$375
1925 [illegible]	625
1926 Oakland	595
1926 Oakland	675
1926 Pontiac	525
1926 Ford [illegible]	295

SEDANS

1924 Oakland	$450
1925 Oakland	525
1924 Buick Master	375
1924 Willys-Knight	375
1923 Buick	275
1927 Pontiac Landau	695
1926 Oakland Landau	650
1925 Oakland Landau	550
1927 Oakland Landau	975

TRUCKS

A number of high class trucks including screen panel, etc. Many late model Fords and Pontiacs at lowest prices in the state.

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER COMPANY
TRADED CAR DEPARTMENT
412 North Craig St.—Mayflower 4703
Open Every Day Till 10:30 Including Sunday. We Will Not Be Undersold in Pittsburgh.

SQUARE DEALING — HONEST VALUES

Buy With Confidence
A NASH USED CAR

We know the Used Car business from beginning to end. We understand the principles of Good Salesmanship—"SATISFACTION." We know the Public, their wants and their just rights. Now is the time to buy to advantage.

The Used Cars listed in this Ad have our reputation behind them. Look over this list and you will find the car and price you want.

1925 Nash Sedan	$650	1927 Nash Sedan	$1150
1924 Hupmobile Coupe	325	1924 Nash Sedan	575
1924 Jewett Brougham	400	1926 Dodge Sedan	575
1925 Dodge Coach	475	1923 Nash Touring	300
1925 Chandler Sedan	650	1924 Nash Touring	375
1922 Nash Touring	225	1925 Nash Roadster	650
1926 Nash Sedan	675	1925 Olds 4-Pass. Coupe	400
1926 Nash Roadster	975	1922 Jordan Sedan	250
1924 Oldsmobile Touring	300	1924 Chevrolet Sedan	150
1922 Willys-Knight Sedan	200	1926 Oldsmobile Del. Coach	550
1926 Dodge Sedan	575	1925 Nash Special Sedan	500

Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.
TERMS OR CASH — 430 N. CRAIG STREET — MAYFLOWER 6100
Your Old Car Taken in Trade. Open Sunday and Evenings.

Pierpoints'

Figure on getting More Transportation for less money

Figures can't lie. Buy a dependable used car that proves its mileage-performance on your speedometer.

Now is a chance for a wise man to get the most for his money

SEE FOR YOURSELF

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
MAIN SHOWROOM, 5901 BAUM BLVD.
DOWNTOWN DISPLAY, 601-612 GRANT ST.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 1196
OPEN EVENINGS — OPEN SUNDAY

"Used Car Headquarters"

INCOMPARABLE VALUES

1927 Chevrolet Coach "late"	$495
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, "Late"	525
1927 Chevrolet Coach, "early"	395
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, "early"	395

Above Cars in Excellent Condition and Can Scarcely Be Told From New.

1925 Chevy Roadster	$225
1926 Chevy Roadster	275
1923 Chevy Sedan	150
1924 Chevy Coupe	85
1923 Durant Spt. Touring	150
1921 Nash Touring	95
1921 Paige Sport Touring	150
1924 Moon Sedan	250
1924 Cleveland Sedan	275
1923 Ford Roadster	35
1926 Ford Truck	150
1925 Ford 1-Ton	125
1925 Acme 1-Ton	275
1926 Chevy 1-Ton	375

B. F. STOUT,
On Lot, Corner Beatty and Center, East End.
Open Sunday & Evenings.
Montrose 1704.

Cadillac—La Salle

In connection with the Cadillac La Salle Style Salon, introducing the new Cadillac, we have a special display of quality cars at our Used Car Department.

Next to latest model Cadillac Seven Pass. Sedan.
Next to latest model Cadillac Five-Pass. Brougham.
Next to latest model Cadillac Five Pass. Sedan.

Model V 63 Cadillac Five-Pass. Coach.
Model V 63 Cadillac Touring.
Model V 63 Cadillac Victoria.
Model 61 Cadillac Sport Phaeton.
Model 61 Cadillac Coupe.

OTHER MAKES

1927 Studebaker Coupe.	1927 Nash Coupe.
1925 Buick Brougham.	1926 Chandler Sedan.
1925 Buick C. C. Coupe.	1924 Marmon Touring.
1925 Paige Brougham.	1926 Buick Coupe.
1925 Packard Coupe.	1923 Jordan Coupe.
1924 Buick Brougham.	1922 Peerless Phaeton.

TRADES—TERMS

McALISTER BROTHERS
DISTRIBUTORS
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
5865 Baum Boulevard
OPEN EVENINGS — MONTROSE 8966

Better Cars — We Must Have Room for Trades on 1928 Buicks — Lower Prices

WE OFFER 1928 PRICES

The car you buy today is priced as low as the car you will buy after January 1st. Buy now and get the benefit of five months' driving without depreciation.

North Side Buick Co.

[illegible]

PITTSBURGH'S MOST CONVENIENT TRADED CAR STORE

100 W. Stockton Ave., N.S.
Across From Ft. Wayne Station
Fairfax 2352-2353

Terms to Suit — Open Sunday & Evenings

True BUICK Values

1923—Buick 5-pass Sd. $125	1925—Buick Mast. Cp. $825
1925—Dodge Tour. $395	1926—Buick Sedan $1,400
1924—Buick Sedan $435	1927—Buick M. Rd. $1,025

A few of the many to select from.

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty. Montrose 6104.

USED TIRES AND TUBES

[illegible]

REBUILT BALLOONS

[illegible]

Campbell-Neidringhaus,
BAUM BLVD. at St. Clair. Montrose 6123
ALLIES BLVD. at Grant. Court 2700
Open Evenings & Sundays.

USED CAR VALUES
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR REAL VALUE IN A USED CAR COME AND LOOK AT THESE

RECONDITIONED

25 DODGE TOURING
25 DODGE COACH
25 DODGE SEDAN
25 BUICK COACH
25 BUICK COUPE
26 NASH ROADSTER
26 BUICK ROADSTER
24 BUICK ROADSTER
25 FORD ROADSTER
23 BUICK SEDAN
27 BUICK SEDAN
27 CHRYSLER SEDAN
27 NASH TOURING
27 CHEVROLET COACH
26 CHEVROLET SEDAN
25 BUICK SEDAN
24 BUICK SEDAN
24 BUICK COUPE
25 BUICK COUPE
26 STUDEBAKER COACH

A good used car is a better buy than a cheap new one. 10 cars to choose from.

Buick Dealer — W. J. DIBLE — Buick Dealer
PENN AVENUE, WILKINSBURG — Franklin [illegible]

FORD SPECIALS
CARS—TRUCKS—TRACTORS

[illegible]

THE HOUSE OF GOOD FORDS
DUQUESNE SALES CO.,
Used Car Dept., 5438 CENTER AVE.
Open Sundays and Evenings — Montrose [illegible]

A Bauman Chevrolet

[illegible]

TERMS
Bauman Bros.,
1218 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK, PA.
Braddock [illegible] Open Sunday & Evenings

WE SELL FOR LESS

THESE CARS REPRESENT ROCK BOTTOM VALUES AND ARE IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH	$400
1925 HUDSON COACH	[illegible]
1926 PONTIAC COACH	[illegible]
1926 FORD TOURING	[illegible]
1925 NASH SEDAN	[illegible]
1924 FORD COUPE	[illegible]
1925 FORD TOURING	[illegible]
1924 CHEVROLET COUPE	[illegible]

ALEXANDER MOTOR COMPANY, OAKLAND AND PONTIAC
3100-11 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS For SATISFACTION

[illegible]

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY

These cars can be bought on the time payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
[illegible] Fairfax [illegible]
Open Evenings and Sunday

MARMON 1924 Sport Sedan

[illegible] See Crowley, 447 North Craig St. Phone Mayflower 5042.

1925 NASH ADVANCED SIX $575

[illegible]

W. C. SWOPE, INC.
ANOTHER NASH
530 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Braddock 3926. Open Evenings and Sunday.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

[illegible]

HIGHWOOD SALES AND SERVICE
CHRYSLER DEALERS
[illegible] BRIGHTON RD. — LINDEN [illegible]
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

1926 NASH VICTORIA COUPE, $975

A beautiful 4-pass. car; 5 disc wheels, 5 balloon cord tires, bumpers front and rear, motor meter, windshield cleaner, tools and [illegible]; [illegible] down, balance monthly.

W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH
530 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa. Braddock 3926. Open evenings and Sunday.

1923 CHANDLER COUPE

Five-passenger, two door, excellent condition, practically new tires, $350; $140 down, balance monthly.

HOEVELER STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

CYLINDERS WELDED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

A BARGAIN—OLDSMOBILE COACH.
A-1 condition, 4 new tires, spare. Frank [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

EIGHT-IN-LINE.

Driven very little by executive; delivered for $1,349 at a reduction of $140; new car guarantee.

ELCAR PGH. SALES CO.,
201 S. Highland Ave.
Montrose 2220
Open Sundays and Evenings

Marmon 1925 4-Pass Spt

Wire wheels, new paint, mechanically A-1; all kinds of power; lot of extras; a low, snappy looking car; price reasonable. See Crowley, 5042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

ESSEX COACH, 4-Cyl.; a real car; full of pep; first $175 takes it. Call Fairfax 5103.

1924 MAXWELL club sedan; A-1 condition; cash. Linden 2196-R.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT Fordor sedan; all new tires; $1,000. Homestead 0657 or 1268.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FORD roadster, $35.
1927 4-door sedan body (gray), $125.
$1\frac{1}{2}$-ton Dearborn truck, $75.
YUNDT MOTOR CO.,
900 North Ave. Millvale 1788.

ESSEX COACH, 1925; a real bargain, $195. Call Fairfax 5103.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

ESSEX COACH, 1926; new paint; good condition; $325. Call Fairfax 5103.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

1926 BUICK SEDAN $675

A master 6 motor; paint, tires and upholstery like new. Owned by one person. Call for demonstration. Pay as you ride.

W. C. SWOPE, INC.
ANOTHER NASH
530 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Braddock 3926. Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHANDLER SEDAN, 1926, Big 6; full equipment; wonderful condition; $850; will finance if necessary. Call Fairfax 5103.

1925 MARMON SEDAN

5-pass., dark gray; driven only 10,000 miles; looks like a new car; $1,350; terms.
HOEVELER STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1926, in excellent condition; $400. Call Fairfax 5103.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

BUICK ROADSTER, $250.
Excellent condition.
JONES MOTOR CO.
1517 Carson St. Hemlock 0986.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

SPECIAL SALE—SAVE ONE HALF

30 used automobiles some almost as good as new. Many 1926-27 models, Nash, Buicks, Hupmobiles, straight 8, Dodges, Chevrolets, Oaklands, Studebakers, Overlands, Oldsmobile, Chandler, Essex, Hudson, Willys-Knight, Stearns-Knight, Fords of all types, pleasure cars and ton trucks. Will take your old car in trade. 30 days free trial. See us before you buy at any price, and save real money. Cash or terms. J. N. Gregg, Nash Sales and Service. Phone 2119 R-2, Irwin, Pennsylvania.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1926; a real bargain, $400. Call Fairfax 5103.

1923 WILLYS-KNIGHT touring.
1924 Maxwell coach.
1924 Jordan touring.
1924 Ford Fordor sedan with Ruckstell axle.
617 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8449.

HAYNES touring, 23 model, $75.00. Call Grant 5619-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN

Model 58, perfect condition, 4 new balloon tires. Real buy. Pay as you ride.

W. C. SWOPE, INC.
ANOTHER NASH
530 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa. Braddock 3926. Open Evenings and Sunday.

1927 Hudson Brougham

Only run a few miles, four-wheel brakes, extra tire, trunk, bumpers, Hyatt headlights, price reasonable. See Crowley, 5042 Mayflower, or come to 447 North Craig st.

HUDSON COACH; in excellent running order; a bargain, $195. Call Fairfax 5103.

Franklin 1924 10-C Cpe.

Repainted and overhauled; balloon tires; upholstering like new; extras; terms. See Crowley, 5042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

HUDSON COACH, 1925; real good condition, $550. Call Fairfax 5103.

1926 STAR 4-CYL. COUPE.
New tires, motor guaranteed. Terms.
JONES MOTOR CO.
1517 Carson St. Hemlock 0986.

Franklin 9-B Sedan

Good paint and tires, car rides fine, lots of power, price $250; terms. See Crowley, 5042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1925 HUDSON COACH, $550.
New tires. Newly painted.
JONES MOTOR CO.
1517 Carson St. Hemlock 0986.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

BUICK COUPE, 1926; wonderful condition; $550. Call Fairfax 5103.

MACK BARGAINS

Will sell two brand new 3-ton special Mack dump trucks, never been used, 1927 models, [illegible] steel bodies, and individual hoists. Bargain to quick buyer. For further information write 1130 Washington st., or phone Mayflower [illegible].

ESSEX COACH, 1927; spare tire, trunk and bumpers; special price $450. Call Fairfax 5103.

1925 STUTZ SEDAN

Model 694, speedway motor, original fine paint like new, reduced to $1,175; $475 down, balance monthly.
HOEVELER STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

HUDSON SEDAN; a real buy, $240; car in good condition. Call Fairfax 5103.

Buick 7 Passenger Sedan

1926; a real bargain. N. A. [illegible] Hiland 2880. Penn Buick Co., [illegible]

FORD SEDAN, 4-Door, 1925; first $140 takes it. Call Fairfax 5103.

1927 STAR 4-CYL. SEDAN.
Like new; $220 down. Balance monthly.
JONES MOTOR CO.
1517 Carson St. Hemlock 0986.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN $470

A beautiful Fisher car, 5 balloon tires, paint, upholstery like new, mechanically perfect. Pay as you ride.

W. C. SWOPE, INC.
ANOTHER NASH
530 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa. Braddock 3926. Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORDS AND LINCOLNS

[illegible]

MUTCHLER-MOODY CO.,
519 Water St. Court 0456.

BUICK TOURING, 1924; good running condition; $100. Call Fairfax 5103.

1927 PEERLESS, 8-CYL.
7-pass. sedan. Like new. Terms.
JONES MOTOR CO.
1517 Carson St. Hemlock 0986.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

100 JOIN DAILY IN SYMPHONY SOCIETY DRIVE

Pace Necessary to Bring in 1,000 New Members Reached in Campaign.

The "100 members a day" stride necessary to bring 1,000 new members into the ranks of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society for the 1927-28 season was reached yesterday, the second day of the intensive drive for members, according to an announcement from the headquarters of the organization, 423 Bakewell Building.

All members enrolled to date, according to the announcement, have been in the three associate classes which entitle each member to two free tickets for each of the three concerts which the society will give during the current season. Dues in these classes are $15 for class A, $10 for class B and $5 for class C.

The drive also contemplates securing 100 new contributing members whose dues will be $100 or more each.

The first of a series of speeches will be made Tuesday, when Mr. Spector will appear before the Co-Operative Club at its luncheon in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Elias Breeskin, associate conductor of the Symphony, will play a solo.

No dates for the society's concerts for the season have been decided upon definitely as yet, although it is announced that they will be given on Sundays as last year.

Keck Will Address Glenside Realtors

C. Edward Keck, president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association and vice president of the Freehold Real Estate Company, will deliver an address before the Montgomery County Real Estate Board at Glenside, Pa., Monday. This is a new board of the state association located in the Philadelphia suburban district. Pittsburgh realtors remember it as the one which produced the minstrel show at the Erie convention last spring.

Second Creamery Burns; Loss $50,000

ALTOONA, Sept. 10.—Fire early today destroyed the General Creamery plant at Martinsburg, causing a loss of $50,000. The origin of the blaze is undetermined. The fire was the second creamery blaze in the district within the last three months.

PENNINGTON'S RAIDERS WIN IN AUGUST, 24 TO 1

Bootleggers Lose $1,095,862.75 Through Seizures by Dry Agents.

The August report recording activities of the government prohibition authorities in the territory under the supervision of Administrator John D. Pennington, issued Saturday at prohibition headquarters, denotes a loss of $1,095,862.75 to bootleggers through raids and seizures made by enforcement officers. To inflict that damage the government spent $45,000, or $1 for every $24.35 loss suffered by the law violators.

During the month prohibition agents made 385 raids—against 86 in August, 1926—and seized 141 stills, 4,552 gallons of moonshine whisky, 127 gallons of alcohol, 945 gallons of wine, 3,646 gallons of beer, 54 automobiles, and large quantities of ingredients and equipment for manufacturing high test beer and spirituous liquors. In estimating the losses suffered the prohibition authorities figure on non-production losses for a 30-day period through confiscation of manufacturing equipment. The valuation of the seized automobiles was placed at $43,200, distilling equipment at $73,365.75 and the liquors at $36,970.

459 ARRESTS

The report records 459 arrests; 218 prisoners were American born and others represented 17 other nationalities.

The permissive division made 339 inspections which resulted in 20 arrests and recommendations for revocation of 25 permits. The legal department issued 24 citations on holders of permits to show cause why their permits should not be revoked. The libel section prepared and filed in the Federal District Court showed 136 forfeiture libels against confiscated property and on orders of the court destroyed 41 stills and 8,437 gallons of intoxicating liquor and filed 14 injunction suits against the owners of saloons and other places where intoxicating liquor was alleged to have been sold.

VARIETY IN CAIN DEALS

M. B. Cain sold for Philip K. Lyon to James E. Tarr, a Colonial type dwelling of seven rooms on the new McMurray road, Bethel township, for a private consideration; for William Kneeland to Mr. Yeiler, a brick dwelling of nine rooms at 238 Breading street, Ben Avon, for $10,000.

The same broker leased for Michael McDonough, the Kensington Hotel at New Kensington, for five years at a rental aggregating $18,000, to Mrs. Agnes Crow and son; for Matthew J. and Mrs. Charlotte P. McLane, a confectionery business at 528 Brownsville road, Knoxville, to Miss Mary R. Hanly, for $10,500; for Ludwig Hess and Gustave Tietz, a bakery business known as the "Dormont Pastry Shop," at 2455 West Liberty avenue, Dormont, to Gustave and Herman Hess, for $9,000; for Harry C. Luebbe to John Sweeney, a hotel business known as the "Hotel Luebbe" located at 3353-57 West Main street, Carnegie, for $7,500; for Joseph M. Goldy, a meat and grocery business, at 1122 Bell avenue, North Braddock, to Barney Prenner, for $3,000; for Andrew Kuskil, a restaurant and confectionery business, known as the "Central Lunch and Soda Grille" at 238-40 Carothers avenue, Glendale, to Henry Theuerl, for $7,000.

421 MORTGAGES FILED FOR WEEK

Four hundred and twenty-one mortgages totaling $1,974,937.30 were placed on record last week, according to the report of C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Forty were purchase money mortgages amounting to $246,610 and 381 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,728,797.30. The straight mortgages included 145 amounting to $916,446 to corporations, 142 amounting to $481,300 to building and loan associations, and 30 amounting to $309,651.30 to individuals.

In addition to the above, trustee mortgages were recorded from the Grant Building, Inc., to the Peoples Savings and Trust Company of Pittsburgh, trustee, debt $1,400,000, and from the Grant Building, Inc., to the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, trustee, and Elmer E. Beeck, trustee, debt $3,550,000.

Begin Excavation For Bank Building

Excavation for the foundation of the proposed American State Bank and Trust Company Building at the southeast corner of Grant street and Sixth avenue has been started by the Rust Engineering Company, the contractors.

An 11-story brick and steel office structure is expected to be completed by April 15. The cost of the building alone will be approximately $320,000. The first floor will be occupied exclusively by the banking rooms. Henry Hornbostel is architect.

Bones Reported In Basket Only Picnic Remains

"SAY," telephoned Justice of the Peace John Popp of Castle Shannon to city detectives Saturday, "a friend of mine and his girl were in Highland Park last night and they saw a basket filled with bones and blood in 'Lover's Lane.'"

City detectives found the basket after considerable sleuthing. It contained a once proud ham, now presumably the remnants of a fat picnic.

DIED

ADAMS—On Friday, September 9, 1927, at his home, Water street, West Elizabeth, Pa., BENJAMIN WALTER ADAMS. He is survived by one brother, John F. Adams of West Elizabeth, seven sisters, Mrs. Ged Thomas of West Elizabeth, Mrs. L. H. Fent of Wilson, Pa., Mrs. H. S. Welsh of East McKeesport, Mrs. A. M. Thomas and Mrs. W. D. Sands of Buckeye and Sarah M. Adams at home. Funeral services at his late residence Monday, September 12, 1927, at 2 p. m., daylight saving time. Interment at Elizabeth Cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

AULD—On Thursday, September 8, 1927, ROBERT AULD, husband of the late Elma Auld. Funeral services at the family residence, Allison Park, Pa., on Sunday, September 11. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CAVANAUGH—On Friday, September 9, 1927, Sarah Mulholland Cavanaugh, widow of James Cavanaugh, at her late residence. Funeral on Monday, September 12. High mass of requiem at St. Malachy's Church. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BUHLE—On Friday, September 9, 1927, CARL BUHLE. Funeral from his late home on Monday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

DRISCOLL—On Friday, September 9, 1927, JOHN DRISCOLL, son of the late Jeremiah and Margaret Driscoll. Funeral from the chapel of John A. Bricker, Monday, September 12. High mass of requiem at Epiphany Church. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

EISENHAUER—On Saturday, September 10, 1927, Edward Eisenhauer, husband of Emma Seibert Eisenhauer and father of Edward W. Eisenhauer. Funeral services at the family residence, 1112 Island avenue, North Side, on Monday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Tuesday, September 13, 1927, private.

GAMBOA—Suddenly, on Thursday, September 8, 1927, PETER J. GAMBOA, beloved son of Mary and the late Clarence Gamboa, aged 45 years. Funeral from the family home, 1241 Sandusky street, North Side, on Monday, September 12, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, corner of Ohio street and Sherman avenue, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

GEYER—At her home, 437 Virginia ave., Roanoke, Va., on Saturday, September 10, 1927, HELEN TAYLOR GEYER, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Geyer, formerly of McKeesport, Pa. Remains will arrive at McKeesport on Monday morning, September 12, and will be taken to the funeral home of D. Kock, Jr. Interment private in Greenwood Cemetery.

GOOD—Suddenly, on Friday, September 9, 1927, FRANK GOOD, aged 71 years. Funeral services at the family home. Interment in Irwin Cemetery.

HANSBERRY—On Friday, September 9, 1927, CLARA GARAHAN HANSBERRY, wife of Thomas F. Hansberry. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, September 13. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HODGKINS—On Thursday, September 8, 1927, CHARLES H. HODGKINS, husband of the late Sarah A. Hodgkins. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Beck, on Sunday, September 11, at 1:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, McKees Rocks, Pa. (Steubenville and Bellaire, O., papers please copy.)

HOLLERAN—On Thursday, September 8, 1927, Martin Holleran, husband of Ellen Riordan Holleran. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, September 12. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Roman Catholic Church. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

JOHN—Suddenly on Saturday, September 10, 1927, at 1:30 p. m., GUSTAV JOHN, husband of Anna Dauscha John, in his sixty-ninth year. Funeral from his late residence, Brentwood Borough, on Tuesday, September 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are cordially invited to attend. Interment at Pauls Cemetery, Lafferty Hill.

KITNEL—At St. John's Hospital on Friday, September 9, 1927, at 7:40 p. m., GRACE MAUDE, daughter of Frank and Naomi Kitnel, aged 4 years. Funeral services at parents' home on Monday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

KLITSCH—On Saturday, September 10, 1927, KAROLINA VON HANTSCH KLITSCH, wife of the late Gottlieb Klitsch, in her 80th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George M. Crawford, on Monday afternoon, September 12, at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KOHNE—On Friday afternoon, September 9, 1927, at 4 o'clock, Henry F., son of the late Frank and Katherine Kohne. Services at his residence, East End, on Monday afternoon, September 12, at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

KURZDORFER—At Spokane, Washington, KATHERINE M. KISNER KURZDORFER, wife of Fred Kurzdorfer, daughter of John C. Kisner, in her 42d year. Funeral from the chapel of Gillen and Coulter, 212 East Eighth avenue, Homestead, Pa., on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

LENZ—On Friday, September 9, 1927, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hugh L. McCaughey, New Castle, Pa., NICHOLAS LENZ, husband of the late Mary Stock Lenz, aged 85 years. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Huber, North Side, on Monday, September 12. Requiem high mass at Most Holy Name Church at 9 o'clock.

LEPAK—On Saturday, September 10, 1927, at 5:30 a. m., ANTONIA LEPAK, beloved wife of Peter Lepak, aged 55 years, at her residence, Crafton, Pa. Funeral on Tuesday, September 13, at 8:30 a. m. High Mass at St. John's the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church, Seventh st., South Side, at 9:30 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

LEVY—On Thursday, September 8, 1927, at 9:15 p. m., NELLIE LEVY, beloved wife of William Levy and mother of Mrs. George Teitelbaum, Ben, Julius and Jack Levy, in her 55th year. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, Morrowfield Apartments hotel, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in B'nai Israel Cemetery.

LYONS—On Saturday, September 10, 1927, at 10:30 a. m., JEREMIAH LYONS, husband of the late Catherine Howard Lyons. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, September 13, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

McANALLY—On Saturday, September 10, 1927, at 12:30 p. m., MARY McANALLY, wife of John McAnally, in her 55th year. Funeral services at her late residence, Lobinger ave., North Braddock, Pa., on Tuesday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery, North Braddock, Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

M'ALEENAN—On Saturday morning, September 10, 1927, at 7:30 o'clock, EUGENE G. M'ALEENAN, at his late residence, 5934 Alder street, East End. Requiem high mass on Tuesday, September ...

McPHERSON—At Sewickley, Pa., on Friday, September 9, 1927, MAY NASH McPHERSON, wife of Robert L. McPherson. Funeral services at family home, Sewickley, Pa., on Monday, September 12, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

RICHARDSON—Suddenly, on Thursday afternoon, September 8, 1927, BETTY F. RICHARDSON, daughter of H. B. and Amelia Wood Richardson, in her 15th year. Services at the East Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday afternoon, September 11, at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private. (Albany, N. Y., and Youngstown, O., papers please copy.)

RUBENSTEIN—On Friday, September 9, 1927, FRANK RUBENSTEIN, beloved husband of Sarah Rubenstein and father of Dorothy and Arnold Rubenstein, in his 43d year. Funeral from his late residence on Sunday, September 11, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

SCHEETZ—On Thursday, September 8, 1927, at 11:45 p. m., WILLIAM J. SCHEETZ, husband of Margaret Lehner Scheetz, aged 61 years. Father of Mrs. Esther Rodgers and Walter C. Scheetz. Services Sunday, September 11, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 1519 Delance avenue, Beechview, Pittsburgh. Friends of the family and brothers of Monongahela Lodge No. 269, F. & A. M., are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

STRINGER—On Friday, September 9, 1927, Katherine Stringer, wife of the late George Stringer, aged 84 years. Funeral services at her late residence, rear of 1246 Dickson street, North Side, on Monday, September 12, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SUCCOP—On Friday, September 9, 1927, at 9:55 p. m., MARY E. SUCCOP, sister of W. R. Succop, Miss Hannah Succop and the Rev. R. H. Succop, of Ionia, Mich., at her residence, East End. Funeral services on Monday afternoon, September 12, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of the Ladies Aid Society of the First German Lutheran Trinity Church are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

VOIGT—Suddenly, on Friday, September 9, 1927, ROWLAND H. VOIGT, beloved husband of Katherine Hahn Voigt, in his 29th year. Funeral from his late residence, Brookline, on Monday, September 12, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Supply Company, One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery, American Legion 153, Dormont Presbyterian Church, and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. (Morgantown (W. Va.) papers please copy.)

WASSERMAN—On Friday, September 9, 1927, at 5 p. m., HYMAN WASSERMAN, beloved father of Jacob, Harry and Jack Wasserman and Mrs. M. L. Sharsky, Mrs. Katherine Crainhead and Mrs. I. J. Kwass, in his 61st year. Funeral from his late residence, Ewart drive, on Sunday, September 11, at 1 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Speer Cemetery, Millvale.

ZIMMERMAN—On Friday, September 9, 1927, at 9 p. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry McKinney, of McCandless township, Allegheny county, Sadie C. Zimmerman (nee Minnemeyer), aged 54 years. On account of scarlet fever in the home, services will be held at the West Union Cemetery on Sunday afternoon, September 11, at 4:15 o'clock, daylight saving time.

NOTICE.

The members of Monongahela Lodge, No. 269, F. & A. M., are requested to assemble in the lodge room, South Twelfth and Carson streets, South Side, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, September 11, 1927, at 1 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of Brother WILLIAM J. SCHEETZ, at 1519 Delance avenue, Beechview. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

By order of the W. M.
Attest: HARRY J. WEIMAR, Secretary.

Mrs. Rose Brooks
Funeral Director
2726 Carson St., S. S.
Hemlock 2574—Carrick 1373

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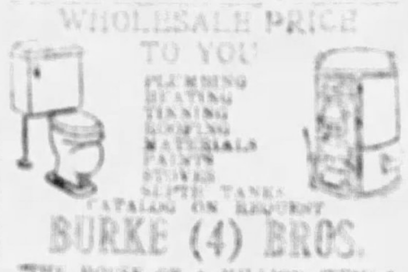
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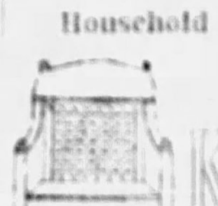
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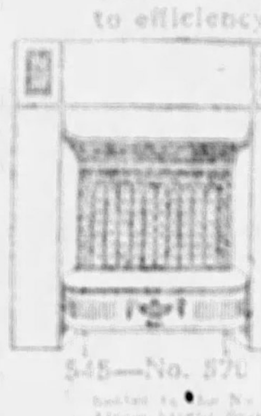
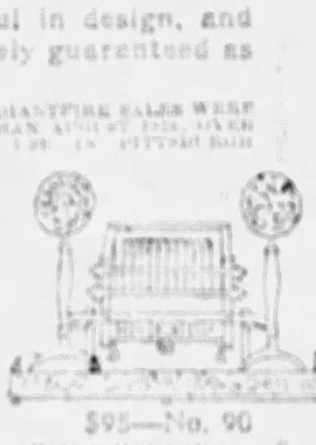

$45—No. 570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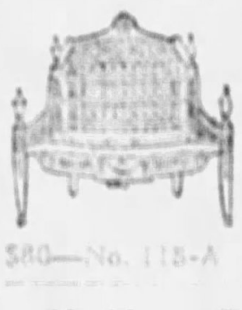
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GLOVES Repaired and cleaned. The Thompson Shop, 901 May bldg.

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WHISKEY'S OLD AND NEW ASSOCIATES

(Copyright, 1927.)

Show him this picture and the two sports, SELF-RESPECT and COURAGE, walking away from this unhappy victim of his own weakness. This picture may send some drunkard hurrying out of the door to catch up with the friends that have been driven from him. (See Editorial.)

The following editorial by Arthur Brisbane was printed in the New York American of Sunday, August 17, 1913, fourteen years ago:

THERE are in this country about 20,000 editors of local newspapers, and so-called metropolitan newspapers, big and little.

These editors are the real directors of public opinion—especially **THE COUNTRY EDITORS.**

What the public school teachers are to the children the editors who do their duty faithfully, thoughtfully, are to the grown men and women.

For they give to their readers not only their own thoughts and opinions, but the thoughts and opinions of others—***the current knowledge and thought of the day.***

* * *

To the editors of the country we say this:

YOU CAN SOLVE THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION IF YOU WILL, BY COMPELLING YOUR READERS TO THINK UPON IT WITH CONCENTRATION AND TO DISCUSS IT SANELY.

Every editor has seen drunkenness in its various forms in his mechanical department and in his editorial department. And he knows perfectly well that real temperance, the only temperance of which imperfect human beings are now capable on a big sale, is that of temperate drinking, **THE USE OF MILD STIMULANTS** in place of the whiskies, the gins and the other poisons.

It is all very well to have total abstinence as the ideal if that be desired.

But the editor at least is a man who knows the world and who doesn't dream comfortably or push aside facts.

He knows well the difference between the drinks that are poisons and the drinks that are taken every day by entire nations **WHILE THE NATIONS REMAIN SOBER.**

The editor knows what the sincere but misguided prohibitionist does not know, **THAT THERE IS AS MUCH DIFFERENCE BETWEEN WHISKEY AND BEER OR LIGHT WINE AS THERE IS BETWEEN OPIUM AND TOBACCO.**

For years the prohibitionist sincere at heart and the professional temperance people have struggled to make the world believe that total abstinence is possible and that prohibition by law **—THE CONTROL OF A MAJORITY BY THE MINORITY—WILL WORK.**

IT WILL not work, it **HAS** not worked, it **CANNOT** work.

In communities where mild stimulants are forbidden by law, the alcoholic poisons are taken instead—concentrated drinks that can be concealed and sold illegally.

And the so-called temperance States **ARE THE MOST DANGEROUSLY DRUNKEN STATES.**

The editors **KNOW** that and should not fear to say so, although it may hurt the feelings of good and earnest people.

* * *

Every editor knows that if he saw his boy of twenty or his promising young reporter of twenty drink one glass or two glasses of beer **HE WOULD NOT** feel that the boy was on the way to **DRUNKENNESS.**

But if he saw the same boy drink one glass of whiskey, two glasses of whiskey, **HE WOULD POSITIVELY KNOW THAT DRUNKENNESS AND USELESSNESS WERE THE NEXT STEPS.**

The editors know these things—they see them every day. Every printer knows them, every reporter.

And every legislator knows them also, although too many are playing the hypocrite to get votes instead of telling the truth to the people and expressing the truth in their law-making.

* * *

There is a certain Senator in Washington, an able gentleman **EXTREMELY PROMINENT AS AN ADVOCATE OF PROHIBITION AND TOTAL ABSTINENCE ENFORCED BY LAW.**

And every correspondent in Washington will immediately give the name of this Senator ***as the one who gets drunk most often and in the most public fashion and to the last degree of hopeless intoxication.***

This man who gets drunk on whiskey, falling into a condition of beastly helplessness, disgracing himself and his friends, is the one who, in his moments of sobriety or semi-sobriety, most earnestly advocates laws that shall prevent the peaceable workman from taking his beer, or the man in the army or the sailor on the ship from having his canteen.

If any editor doubts this let him write to his Washington correspondent and ask him who the United States Senator is that drinks the most whiskey, gets drunk the most often **AND MOST ARDENTLY ADVOCATES TOTAL PROHIBITION BY LAW BETWEEN TIMES.**

* * *

About some things it is not popular to tell the truth. But about everything it is **DESIRABLE** to tell the truth.

And the truth about the Prohibition movement, in which a minority seek to control a majority, is as follows:

Prohibition has increased the amount of whiskey drinking in the United States.

Prohibition has increased the amount of drunkenness in the United States.

Prohibition has succeeded in injuring the sale of harmless drinks.

Prohibition means more drunkenness, and those that are really and sincerely opposed to drunkenness and to excessive whiskey drinking should be the honest and open opponents of mistaken prohibition and its mistaken friends.

* * *

This should be understood by lawmakers, by sincere and intelligent advocates of real temperance:

It is easy to cure one habit **WITH A WORSE HABIT.**

You can change a beer drinker into a whiskey drinker.

You can change a whiskey drinker into a morphine fiend.

You can change a morphine eater into a cocaine fiend, whose life will end soon.

You can easily substitute opium for tobacco.

Our civilization is laregly due to the fact that the races upon which it is built—the Greek, the Roman, the French and German—have been temperate users of alcohol. They have taken stimulants **IN THE HARMLESS FORM.**

You cannot make a man temperate **BY LEGISLATION.**

Education, better conditions, greater comforts, moral persuasion—those are the forces that diminish drunkenness, that cure the habits that destroy.

Prohibition has simply made of the beer drinker a whiskey drinker.

Prohibition applied to tobacco would make of the tobacco smoker an opium smoker or a drug fiend.

Prohibition in every State where futile and often insincere effort has been made to enforce it has been a curse and a direct cause of drunkenness.

Whiskey inspired these cartoons. One, by "TAD," drawn fifteen years ago, shows whiskey then, shabby and DISREPUTABLE, properly represented by this wretched, lonely old boozer.

The other cartoon, made last week by Mr. McCay, shows whiskey in 1927, genteel, PROSPEROUS, up-and-coming, properly represented by this party of well-to-do people.

Whiskey's associates used to be the down-and-outers, the criminals, the discouraged and poverty-stricken.

They used to say that if we could abolish POVERTY, we could abolish drink.

Today PROSPERITY also drinks. The bootlegger's chief customers are among "the best people."

Many thoughtful citizens warned that prohibition would NOT bring true temperance.

Among them was the writer of the editorial on this page, first printed August 17, 1913.

Read it and see whether YOU think he prophesied right.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Make Him Congressman, To "Pry" at Suspended Salary of $1,

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lieved then,
mayor of Beverly, California, has done more than any other
factor to make America a great and strong nation. I say this
despite the fact that we have not always approved his foreign

"HE MADE AMERICA GREAT AND STRONG AS A NATION"

HE COULDN'T FIND RUMANIA

policy. His assertion that he did not visit Queen Marie of Roumania when he was in Europe because he could not find her country struck some of us as a grave diplomatic error which, in the case of a high-strung monarch, might have been provocative of war. But we liked the way he buddied with Mussolini, because that insures force will be on our side in the event of another war and with Mussolini backing up we shall be able to hit with a stiff punch.

Press Club Insists Will More Valuable Than Five-Cent Cigar

So, in spite of the weaknesses of his foreign policy, we approved Mayor Rogers—approved him tremendously. Finally, an idea came to us like an inspiration and we grabbed it. It occurred to us that a good many states of this Union have congressmen-at-large, but there is no congressmen-at-large for the entire nation. Exercising our clearly defined constitutional prerogative under Article X, we have decided to appoint Mr. Rogers Congressman at large for the United States of America, his duties being to roam over the country, pry into the state of the Union, check up on prohibition enforcement and report at regular intervals to the National Press Club.

We are happy to state to Mr. Rogers tonight that this new office, upon which he is about to enter, is not without its material rewards and that it automatically carries with it a suspended salary of one dollar per annum.

APPOINTMENT TO CONTINUE DURING GOOD BEHAVIOR

In the name of the National Press Club I now confer upon Mr. Rogers his commission as congressman-at-large from the United States, which reads as follows:

Know all ye men by these presents:

Whereas, his service as mayor of Beverly, California, unofficial ambassador, without portfolio, and

Whereas, his service as mayor of Beverly, California, has added another scintillating page to American History, and

Whereas, Mr. Rogers, being at present without official connection, is in the status, as he has carefully explained, of "a good man looking for something better"; now, therefore

Be it resolved, that the National Press Club, recognizing superlative statesmanship when it sees it and believing that the country's greatest need is not a good five-cent cigar but a Congressman Will Rogers, hereby appoints the said Hon. Will Rogers, congressman-at-large for the United States of America, effective immediately, his tenure to continue during good behavior.

Done at the Club's Headquarters under its official seal this, the Twenty Seventh Day of August in the year of Our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Seven.

(Signed)

LOUIS LUDLOW, President,
W. H. ATKINS, Secretary,
EMMET DAUGHERTY,
Chairman board of governors.

We are fortunate in having with us tonight two men who, the historians inform us, were cow-punchers together in the long ago, Mr. Rogers and the silver-tongued senator from Arizona, Henry F. Ashurst. I have not had time to investigate just what the historians mean by that statement. I could not say of my own knowledge at this moment whether they punched cows at the same time, or whether they punched the same cows, but I hope this point will be cleared up before the night is over. Knowing the brilliancy and caliber of Senator Ashurst and Congressman-elect Rogers I am prompted to make the suggestion that it would be a good thing for the country if more of our statesmen came to the capitol by way of the corral.

And now it is my pleasure to present to this immense audience Senator Ashurst who, in turn, will introduce his fellow congressman and associate cow puncher, Mr. Rogers.

Copyright, 1927.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Bacon and Necessities—What They Did And Don't

A NEW YORKER, who has been living a year on a fruit diet, says he ate a piece of bacon at the end of his long meat fast, and all the old symptoms he once suffered returned. There's imagination for you!

* * *

James Oliver Curwood's passing followed a few weeks after the novelist signed what was perhaps the highest priced contract for a serial ever made. Curwood loved the forests and that is why he described them so entrancingly. The last time I saw him was at breakfast in Detroit, five years ago. Ray Long and Tom Kinney were there and we got to jesting Curwood good-naturedly about the wide open spaces where men are men. He accepted it with amused tolerance, and then told us a tale of so tremendous interest how the forests inspired a deep-rooted faith in a higher power that the breakfast ended in a reflective silence. He found a firm, satisfying religion in Nature.

* * *

An Eastern motorist tells of changing tires in a desolate section of Arizona. An onlooker watched, and the Easterner remarked: "I suppose the necessities of life have risen in price even in this God-forsaken hole."

"Yeah," replied the native, "and it ain't fit to drink when you get it."

* * *

I was reading to Mark Twain's "A Tramp Abroad" the other day about Heidleberg dueling in the late 70's. Our prize fights, Mexico's bull fights and other supposedly rough contests are mild in comparison. The students fought to maim with razor-edge swords, and surgeons stood ready to stitch them up when they sank to the floor from loss of blood. A Heidleberg scar increased in value with hideousness, and students would often tear them open and pour red wine into the slits to give a livid ghastliness.

Wasting a Million Dollars

One of those nutty expert figurers has figured out how many matches the average smoker uses in an average lifetime, and the number is too big to enumerate, but the lumber used in the matches would, he avers, build a barn large enough to stable a horse. If the expert would employ the time used in reaching this conclusion in some worthy endeavor he might become a millionaire.

* * *

A wealthy New York banker's butler said to him the other morning at breakfast: "I'm leaving today, sir." He was asked why, and replied the banker was not pleasant any more. Now, we suppose some one will start a Morning Smile for the Butler Week.

* * *

And that reminds me the old type of aloof banker with side mutton chops and barrel cuffs who rode to town in a high-wheeler has about passed out. The banker today is a human sort of person. He plays golf, goes to country club dances,

ONE OF LIFE'S SADDEST TRAGEDIES

sees musical shows and mingles with his fellows as freely as a man in any other business. And his depositors do not look askance. That is as it should be. Smugness has nothing to do with honesty.

* * *

Vivienne Segal is the latest of the stage prima donnas to have her nose bobbed. Miss Segal is the fifth in the last two years. There may be no connection in the matter, but one famous comedienne suffered the same plastic operation at the height of her popularity and just when she was to be starred in a new play. The play flopped in New York, and she went to the west coast, where she met a more crushing theatrical failure. She has been in almost total obscurity since.

* * *

And an equally well known actor who had his face lifted has dropped off into the same obscurity.

Most Prodigious of Artists

It is rare one picks up a magazine or newspaper these days without seeing the drawings of John Held, Jr. He is the most prodigious of all the artists and turns out more work than perhaps any other four and apparently does not slight any of it. He has taken the flapper and cake eater of the present generation and burlesqued them with humor and understanding. They owe him much. Mr. Held lives on a Connecticut farm near New York.

Smiles For Butlers' Week Loom Because One Quit Job

Don Herold is another artist, also a writer, whose output is astonishing. I think he is a better humorist than artist, but even so, his combination is unbeatable. He is now living and working in California, where so many good writers and artists go.

* * *

I hear Charles G. Norris is finishing a novel that excels any one he has written, and when you think of "Brass," "Pig Iron" and several others, that is something to which to look forward.

* * *

Screen titles are now being prepared by title agencies and in College Humor. The announcement of one reads: "The titlest title that titles."

* * *

Walter Howey and Verne Porter, two former crack newspapermen, have purchased a string of trade magazines and are making them hum. It is so rare that newspapermen buy anything it is a pleasure to record it.

Wants to Be Tipped Off

A year or so ago I received several letters from estimable Chicago ladies complaining I had kept their husbands out all night. It was all mystifying to me, and I have just learned the awful truth. My friend, Townsend Netcher, used me as an "alibi." He gave a party in "my honor" while I was in Europe. And all the guests became so entranced by Mr. Townsend's games—charades, clap-in and clap-out and such—that dawn came before anyone knew it. Hereafter, when parties are given in "my honor" I should be tipped off.

* * *

Billy de Beck, the Barney Google cartoonist, writes me he is making plans to live abroad three years. I'll give him a year.

* * *

There is often a disposition among artists and writers to be a little supercillious about business men and warm to their own brand of genius. A violin virtuoso, on the other hand, might be classed as a man who merely draws horse tail hairs across cat gut. My own opinion is that writing shows less of genius and requires less ability than business. And success in business is more difficult. I should know, for I have tried both.

* * *

The man who builds up a large and successful business enterprise is, as a rule, a greater dreamer than the successful artist or writer.

* * *

Two men who recently indorsed a certain brand of cigarets as saving their throats from all irritation do not smoke. That I happen to know. And now I'm not going to believe anyone any more.

(Copyright, 1927.)

THIS WAGGISH WORLD by Roy K. Moulton

WHEN I got to shying at pieces of paper in the street, the old doc gives me the low down on my nervous system. He says it is shattered like the wreck of the Hesperus and about the best thing for me to do is to lease a nice cottage at some remote point where nobody can find me, and there be quiet and come back in the autumn to the restless and wicked city a well man.

So I get this cottage, Sea View, at Woodycrest, which is so-called because there is no woods and no crest, like I have told you before, and I and the Little Woman and the Kiddies, as we Rotarians say, settled down for a good, quiet summer where nobody could find us.

WE are 10 miles from the end of the Long Island Railroad and four miles from the nearest hamlet. Our only connection with the outside world is a telephone that does not work, and everything looks like the best and brightest.

"Isn't it great to be hidden away out here? Nobody knows where we are except, of course, a few of the relatives who have got to know in case anything should happen or the etc."

"Did you give your Aunt Min our address?" I ask anxiously.

"Certainly," she replied. "Somebody has got to know where we are in case——"

"Nothing ever happens among our relations," I says, "except every once in a while some of them go broke, and that is nothing to get generous with our address about."

ONE week later, at 5 o'clock in the morning, Uncle Ned arrived with his wife and four children. Providence must have had some serious intention in creating these four children and then forget what it was. Uncle Ned is a wheezy individual who is Aunt Min's brother.

"Min told us you were out here for a quiet summer," he said, "and I and the wife decided to run out and see how your nerves was getting along."

Well, what are you going to do in a case like that? Three of the four children had fallen off the diving raft before 9 o'clock and had to be rescued. At about that hour Uncle Ned started a grass fire by throwing a match into some weeds alongside the house. We had just got the blaze beaten out with brooms when Uncle Ned broke the rest of his bad news.

"Cousin Nellie and her husband and two kiddies are going to run out from the city to spend the week-end. That is, her husband will spend the week-end, but she will probably stay here with the children for a week or two."

"Great," I said. "I and my family will move out and sleep on the lawn. We are all sleeping in one bedroom now, since you came."

"That's all right," said Uncle Ned. "There isn't much dew these nights."

But we all managed to sleep in the house by putting a couple of army cots in the living room. Nellie's husband, a playful fellow by the name of Charlie Smear or something like that, a moving spirit in the annual clambakes of the Lions' Club, chased the maid out of the kitchen and down to the beach with a garter snake on the end of a stick.

Two hours later Susan, our maid, appeared attired in the well-known traveling gown. "I'm quitting," she said.

That night two of Nellie's children howled with the collywobbles, having experimented with some Irish or green apples and the next morning the gasoline stove blew up. Ten minutes afterward I sneaked out of the back door with a suitcase and met the wife.

"Wither away?" she demanded.

"Back to that dear old quiet, docile, peaceful city," said I. "You can stay here as long as you like."

Like I said, a cottage in the summer is great for the nerves.

(Copyright, 1927)

OLD DOC HAWLEY by Don Marquis

"Salvation of Mankind," Says 'Clem of Device To Do All Work

"WHAT'S everyone gonna do with his time, when nobody has to work any more?" inquired Old Doc Hawley thoughtfully as he laid down his Sunday paper.

"You're gonna do about what you've always done with your time," ventured his friend Hennery Withers.

Mr. Hawley disregarded the sarcasm, and continued thoughtful. He devotes the major portion of his time to sitting on the front veranda of Jake Smith's Palace Hotel, in company with Jake and Hennery Withers and Al the Bartender, thinking out all the problems of life and humanity as they present themselves to him. But he sees no reason why the entire world should quit work and follow his example.

"What makes you ask, Clem?" inquired Jake Smith, idly—not that he cared but just to give Mr. Hawley's active intellect material to keep going on.

"There's a feller in Kansas City," said Mr. Hawley, "invented a doo-dingus to take electricity right out of the air and run machines with it.

A Magic Word Will Be Only Need

"And when that doo-dingus gets to work everywheres, what else will need to work?

"We won't need any coal mines, because we won't need any steam power nor heat. And we won't need any oil wells, because we won't need any gasoline power. We won't need any electric power works run by water power or anything else, because this doo-dingus will make light as well as power and heat.

"We don't need any other kind of machine in this here world, except this doo-dingus itself.

"Millions and millions of people will be out of jobs, when all the mines close, and the old fields quit, and the railroads go out of business, and most of the factories shut down.

"But if everybody that gets out of a job has one of these doo-dinguses to work for him, he won't need to mind being out of a job.

"He can just whisper a magic word to it, and press a button and it will get him anything he wants or take him anywhere he desires for to be.

Will Even Play Golf

"And when these doo-dinguses wear out, men won't have to make new ones. The doo-dinguses that ain't wore out will make the new ones.

As far as I can see, after readin' this the entire cerra and epoch of toil and effort for all mankind is just about over with.

"And that's what inspires this solemn thought in my intellectual ornaments and mental organs—what is everyone gonna do with his time, when nobody has gotta do any work any more?"

"Well, Clem, you tell," suggested Al the Bartender.

"As far as I'm concerned personal, it ain't gonna make much difference," said Mr. Hawley. "Hennery here is right about that, even though he wasn't kind and gentle in his heart when he said so.

"But how about all these people who has got so used to work that they can't think of anything else?"

"They'll all play golf, meb-by," opined Jake Smith.

"They won't need to," objected Clem. "What's the use going through all the anxiety and agony and labor of playin' golf when you can get one of these magic doo-dinguses to play golf for you? And play it better than any human bein' ever could hope to play it?"

Press the Button

"It's my opinion," said Al the Bartender, wrinkling up his brow with the effort of cogitation, "that this here machine will prove to be the ruination of humanity. Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do."

"Humph! Busy hands, too," said Mr. Withers, Hennery Withers, who is the village freethinker, and very proud of the distinction, always objects to anything that has the faintest smack of orthodox morality.

"It may be the ruination of mankind and on the other hand, just for the sake of argument, it may be the salvation of mankind," announced Mr. Hawley.

"Everything is kind of yes-and-no, ain't it?" said Al the Bartender, philosophically.

Mr. Hawley pursued his theme.

"What is it that brings unrighteousness to the surface in mankind? Hah! It's on account of gettin' irritated. And what makes 'em get irritated? Workin' and workin' in order to pay bills.

"But when everyone has got one of these magic doo-dinguses for his slave he can press a button and it will make him anything he wants and he won't have to pay nothin' for it and he won't get irritated at nothin' doin' and there won't be no bills to pay and he won't have to work at all and he can just loaf around and be happy and contented and—"

AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED PERSONAL, IT AIN'T GONNA MAKE MUCH DIFFERENCE, BUT HOW ABOUT ALL THESE PEOPLE WHO HAS GOT SO USED TO WORK THEY CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING ELSE?"

"AND WHAT MAKES 'EM GET IRRITATED? WORKIN' AND WORKIN' IN ORDER TO PAY BILLS."

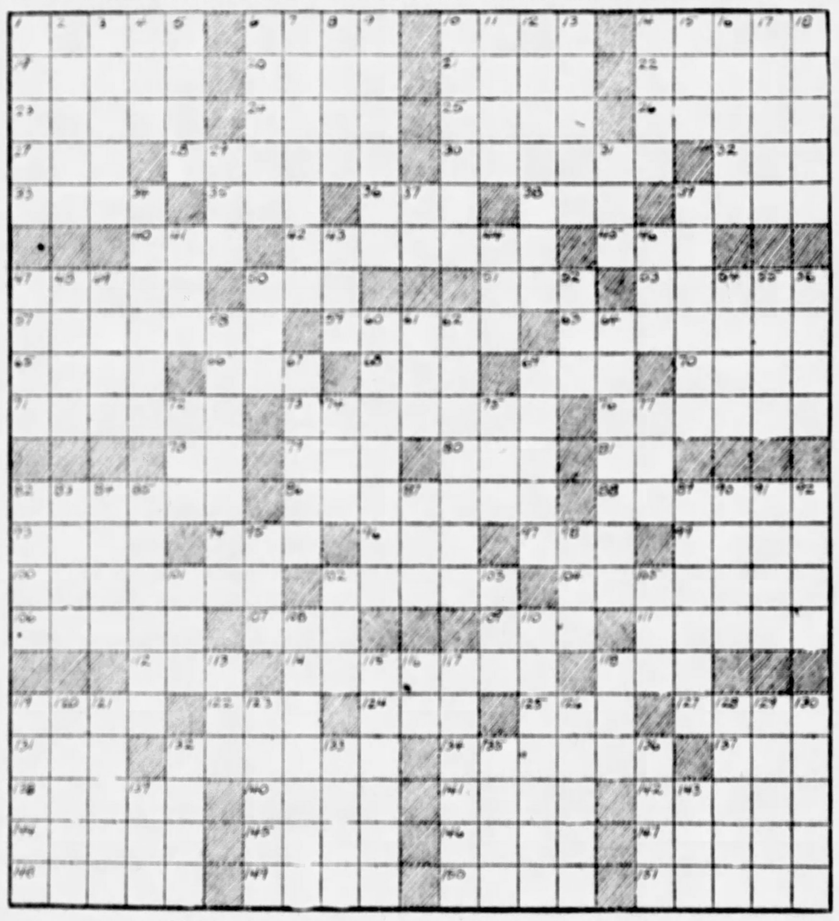
"Proves Providence Will Let 'Em Try Another Garden of Eden"

Not Strange

Without Any Effort

"THERE WASN'T ANYTHING TO DO THERE BUT TRAIN THE SEALS TO GET UP AND BEG FOR FISH."

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—proverb
6—mineral springs
10—any wrong of emission or commission
14—unit of electric capacity
19—stabbed
20—a fish
21—above
22—genus of plants of amaryllis family
23—winged
24—exchange premium
26—pallid
26—regenerate
27—seed capsule
28—essential oil of orange petals
30—fulness of matter in space
32—prefix: up, anew
33—epochs
35—a color
36—solution leached from ashes
38—Siamese coin
39—head of a college
40—piece out
42—states
45—female sheep
47—in that place
50—Peer Gynt's mother
51—ill-favored Norse goddess of death
55—corroded
57—preyed upon
59—at the present time
63—repeat
65—smooth and level
66—cut down
68—hurried
69—beverage
70—sea-eagle
71—cylindrically shaped
73—fashionable
76—peruse again
78—within
79—obtained
80—stannum
81—Egyptian deity
82—gazed at steadily
86—nickname
88—Turkish imperial decrees
93—cornmeal bread
94—wander
96—be indebted to
97—feminine pronoun
99—traveled on horseback
100—exterior
102—force the air violently through the nostrils
104—things added
106—stretched, as a loot
107—gentle stroke
109—help
111—near (poetic)
112—label
114—resembling marrow
118—Turkish military commander
119—heap together
122—sleeveless Arabian garment
124—cereal grass
125—one of the Caroline Islands
127—briny
131—self
132—amatory
134—divides in two
137—hymenopterous insect
138—cultivates
140—wander
141—girl's name
142—panegyric
144—foreign
145—Persia
146—Portuguese coins
147—adult females
148—rocky outcrop
149—unit of force in the C. G. S. system
150—schism: school
151—astral bodies

VERTICAL.

1—gaping
2—sorrow
3—land that has been tilled
4—acquire
5—paradise
6—frighten
7—sacred Chinese towers
8—accessory seed covering
9—mars, stains
10—high silk hat (colleq.)
11—egg-shaped
12—free
13—river in central England
14—cultivate
15—grow old
16—frogs
17—cultivated oat
18—Indian prime minister
29—prior
31—Shoshonean Indian
34—calm
37—Biblical pronoun
39—more precious
41—know (Scotch)
43—determined
44—belonging to thee
46—tiny
47—allowance for waste
48—possess
49—always
50—bustle
52—falsify
54—a weed
55—apparatus for heating a small quantity of liquid
56—necessitate
58—changed
60—public speech
61—obstruct
62—different
64—loitered
67—bet
69—shelters of canvas
72—fasten
74—cut off the top of
75—perish
77—spike of grain
82—stain
83—travel
84—prefix: before
85—repairs
87—twain
89—theaters of action
90—achieved
91—either of two collections of Icelandic literature
92—scorch
95—textile fabric
98—owned
101—mountain in Crete
102—pen for swine
103—Japanese food fish
105—loose-hanging lock
108—erotic
110—pertaining to the dyl
113—snike-nosed fish
115—first period of Cenozoic age
116—note in scale
117—different things
118—mimic
119—mineral
120—alert
121—substantial
123—combination of boron and a radical
126—stop! (nautical)
128—ringed boa
129—light and fine, as a line
130—years between 13 and 20
132—hireling
133—famous Russian Czar
135—to the sheltered side
136—stitches
139—a fish
143—destiny

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Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

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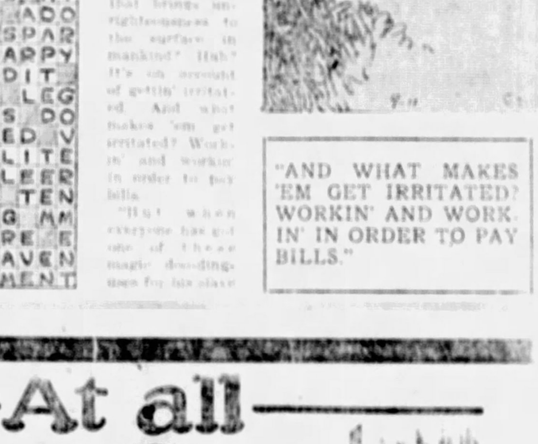

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FORTY-SECOND COUSINS :- As the Autumn Leaves Are Falling

"What do you intend to do when you graduate?"

"I was thinking of going into the lumber business."

"You would!"

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

The officer of the law picked his way through the rapidly growing crowd and picked up the slightly battered victim of a passing motorist. He pulled out his notebook and grabbing the poor man's arm, said gruffly, "You say you didn't see the license number, but could you swear to the driver?"

The bleeding one spattered forth a few teeth and replied solemnly, "I did, but I don't think he heard me."

—*Virginia Reel.*

He came home and, as they say in the movies, found his wife sewing on a coy garment.

"My dear! My dear!" he cried.

"Don't be silly," she replied calmly. "This is my new evening gown."

—*Ames Green Gander.*

"I never like to eat."

"Why's that?"

"It spoils my appetite."

—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

We take off our hat to the hula girl, the originator of the Hay! Hay! movement.

—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

"Did you hear that the fire department fired their efficiency expert?"

"They did?"

"Yep, he went and t— unbreakable glass in all the fire alarm boxes."

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

He—I want my palm read and I insist on half price.

She—I don't know why I should do that.

He—Because I am fortunate enough to have only one hand.

—*Colby White Mule.*

"I know I'm crazy, but you don't need to rub it in," said the inmate as the nurse began to apply the alcohol.

—*Minn. Sku-U-Mah.*

Joe Tank, our boy friend, is such a rabid swimmer that his ambition is to swim an hour in twenty minutes.

—*Annapolis Log.*

Sentimentality is the wet soapy spot left after the bubble of love bursts.

—*Princeton Tiger.*

"I wonder what that social uplifter is doing now that he's dead."

"Raising hell, I suppose."

—*Widget.*

Providence Debutante—See that guy over there with the blue suit? He's a college man.

Second Debutante—How can you tell, Maggie?

Original one—He's shaved, ain't he?

—*Brown Jug.*

It's a short road that has no tourist camps.

—*Georgia Cracker.*

College Humor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

Copyrighted, 1927, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (Collegiate) Through Bell Syndicate.

COLLEGIATE

By Wayne G. Hadley

"Arizona one thing about sending a son to college, Bill. De Laws has got to decide whether it'll be more of an advantage than all the rocks he runs."

"Yeah, it can make him or break him. A man can work all his life and Denison goes to college and spends it all. Take me—I Nevada college education, but Minnesota annoop to send our boys. At that, I bethe all end up as bond salesmen."

"Maybe, but Yale never be able to tell your wife that. My wife can hiryn Maur reasons for the 'higher education' than ever the professors Harvard of in all their lives. And to Capital, she never graduated from high school!"

"Seems a shame to Hanover all that money for four years. Bates got to be done, I suppose."

"Yeah, I imagine there Armour problems to be solved today than when we Utah go to school."

"Sure—such as necking and drinking and Ripon around all night. It Knox the breath out of me to think of what two boys like mine can do to a bank balance in a month! You know the college motto is, a Princeton night, a beggar tomorrow."

"Maybe Huron the wrong track. Geneva think of all the experience they get?"

"Notre Dame thing they wouldn't be better off without? York crazy to think so. Vassar reason so many never amount to anything? Your son'll open your Rice, all right!"

"Yeh. Bill, the problem's Tuft say the least. . . . thank God it'll be ten years before any of me kids are old enough to start in!"

"What is the greatest water power known to man?"

"Woman's tears."

—*Tawney Kat.*

"And now may I ask you, what is art?"

"Art, my young man, is the undying effort to express as completely as possible an inexpressible emotion."

—*Stevens Stone Mill.*

"An he says to me, 'Say, Bud, wot college did ya come from?' And I looks kinda sneery like an' I says, 'Say, guy, do I look like a reg'lar bum?'"

—*Desert Wail.*

"Now I know why ya can see so well in the dark."

"Howcum?"

"Lookit the lantern jaw ya carry."

—*Chaperon.*

"Let me see a girl's ankles and I can tell her character," says a writer in 'Punch' some years ago. How about her family history now?

—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

A clergyman was heard recently to say to Betty MacMillan, our collegiate sheba, after listening to her pound out a few pieces of the latest jazz: "My dear young lady, have you ever heard of the Ten Commandments?"

"Whistle a few bars," Betty replied, "and I think I will be able to follow you."

—*Oregon Orange Owl.*

Tom: How are you getting along with your woman?

Cat: Oh, anything I tell her goes.

Tom: Yeah?

Cat: Yeah. It goes all over school in half an hour.

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

"But, dear, you said you would be ready any minute, and it's been almost an hour since you said that."

"Well, I meant any minute within the next hour!"

—*Goblin.*

We think the Nobel prize should go to the man who drank one hundred cups of coffee in an hour, and did not claim to have done it for the wife and kiddies.

—*Lafayette Lyre.*

Frater: My dear Mrs. Bondon, have you any more of this—er—punch?

Mrs. B. (housemother): Why, yes, shall I—

Frater: Yes—just throw it out.

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

"Is he stingy?"

"Sting? He wouldn't give you a penny if he owned the Lookout Mountain!"

—*Screen.*

The Boston pitchers who were told that they would pitch the games in question against Detroit evidently confused the words *pitch* and *throw*.

—*Louisville Satyr.*

"You realize, Worthington, that it isn't the idea of losing the ball that prompts this long search, it's the principle. You realize that, Worthington?"

"Yes, of course."

"Better let me have some more of your tobacco and a match, Worthington."

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

"Just between you, me, and the lamp post, what do you see in that girl?"

"Not a thing. But with the girl between me and the lamp post—well, that's a different story."

—*Minn. Sku-U-Mah.*

"George was just talking about a steamship folder."

"Probably a Japanese; they're wonderful acrobats."

—*Chicago Phoenix.*

"What did you get for your leopard's skin coat?"

"Five hundred dollars—spot cash."

—*Grinnell Malteaser.*

AN ATHLETE OF NOTE

—*Cornell Widow.*

A LITTLE GLUM DROP FOR TODAY

Do you know that suicide is usually fatal?

—*Penn Vagabond.*

The reason there aren't any angels with whiskers is that they have such a close shave getting to heaven.

—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

To those respectable professors who still consider the habit of yawning a bit gauche, may we timorously suggest that it is only a sleepy hollow?

—*Penn Vagabond.*

ABOVE REPROACH

—*Williams Purple Cow.*

Landlord: Do you have any children?

Looking: No. I'm not married.

Landlord: Do you have any pets, dogs, cats, birds?

Looking: No, not a one. But before I sign up for the place, I want to tell you one thing which may disturb you. I strop my own razor.

—*Ohio Wesleyan.*

First Roman (at a Christian massacre): We've got a capacity crowd, but still we're losing money. The upkeep on the lions must be pretty heavy.

Second Roman: Yes, sir. These lions sure do eat up the prophets.

—*Grinnell Malteaser.*

Neighbor: May I use your lawn mower?

Other Neighbor: No; your children use my lawn more than we do now.

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

The romance is ended when the bride says, "Why don't you ever bring me candy in a box any more?"

—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

1st Chicagoan: Did you know that the Stockyards are doing a record business this week?

2nd Bullet Dodger: Yes, I just got wind of it.

—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

MUTTER AND MUMBLE

By J. P. Medbury

MUTTER — Well, well, Mr. Mumble, you seem to be very low in spirits.

Mumble—Yes, I'm down to the last bottle.

Mutter—I mean you look depressed.

Mumble—Sure, I just got into an argument with a man's wife.

Mutter—Is that so, whose?

Mumble—Mine.

Mutter — What did you start quarreling about?

Mumble—About ten thirty.

Mutter—Does Mrs. Mumble always pack the nights?

Mumble—No, she takes them as they come.

Mutter—How long have you been married now?

Mumble — Two broken noses and a black eye.

Mutter—A wife isn't supposed to hit her husband.

Mumble—I know it, but she's making an exception in my case.

Mutter—Does she lose her temper very often?

Mumble—I don't think so, she always seems to have it.

Mutter—I thought that you and she were getting along fine.

Mumble—We were, but I had to come home.

Mutter—I suppose you walk into the house and look for an argument.

Mumble—No, I don't have to; it's waiting for me when I get there.

Mutter—Maybe she'll outgrow her fighting.

Mumble—I hardly think so, it's in her blood.

Mutter—In her blood?

Mumble—Yes, she was born in Battle Creek.

Mutter—You haven't always fought, have you?

Mumble—Of course not. I haven't always known her.

Mutter—I think you're exaggerating.

Mumble—No, I tell you she's driving me to drink.

Mutter—Well, that's better than walking.

Mumble—I felt like committing suicide twice last week.

Mutter—Once would have been enough.

Mumble—I think I'm going out of my mind.

Mutter—What of it? It'll only be a short trip.

Mumble—Did you know that two months ago she left me without any reason?

Mutter—I knew somebody had left you without it.

Mumble—She's making me an old man.

Mutter—That's silly, what will you do with him?

Mumble—She's going to put me in my grave.

Mutter—Well, that'll cut down the funeral expenses.

Mumble—Half the time I don't know whether I'm coming or going.

Mutter—Why don't you stop and ask somebody?

Mumble—She slammed the door this morning and went away in a huff.

Mutter—Is that so, who was driving it?

Mumble—Before she went she demanded that I open my wallet and give her a hundred dollars.

Mutter—What did you do?

Mumble—I sent for a magician.

Mutter—Maybe you don't show your wife enough love.

Mumble—You're crazy, she just bawled me out last night for being too affectionate.

Mutter—What were you doing?

Mumble—I was kissing the maid.

Mutter—Do you think that was nice?

Mumble—Sure, it was wonderful.

Mutter—What did Mrs. Mumble say when she caught you?

Mumble—She said she was going to sue me for divorce, and I'm afraid.

Mutter—Afraid of what?

Mumble—That she'll change her mind.

Mutter—Do you mean to tell me that you want a divorce?

Mumble—Certainly, I need the rest.

Mutter—The judge is liable to give her a hundred dollars a week alimony.

Mumble—That'll be wonderful of him, I know I couldn't give it to her.

Mutter—Maybe you don't understand your wife.

Mumble—I ought to, she calls me the same names all the time.

Mutter—Why don't you tell her who's boss in the house?

Mumble—I don't have to, she knows.

Mutter—Didn't you ever assert your rights?

Mumble—Sure, I told her plenty the other evening, but I couldn't get to say everything that I wanted to.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—Central disconnected us.

Mutter—The telephone is a wonderful invention.

Mumble—Yes, it's the only accident insurance on the market that you can buy for a nickel.

Mutter—I don't like to preach, but when I go home at night, I walk into the house, throw my arms around Mrs. Mutter, give her a big hug and kiss, and I'm happy all evening. Why don't you try that some time?

Mumble—I'd be glad to, when is your wife going to be home?

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Free Information Regarding Schools and Colleges Furnished by the American Schools Association—2 to 4 P. M.

(Mezzanine Floor)

McCreery

Hosiery With Runs and Snags Made Like New by the "Red Feather Repairs" at McCreery's.

(Mezzanine Floor)

Beginning Tomorrow, at 11:00 A. M. and 2:30 P. M., in the Model Rooms, Tenth Floor

Miss Ernestine Littlejohn

Will Lecture on "How to Reduce Your Weight"

How to be rid of "fatty spots" and achieve the fashionable silhouette in a simple, harmless, practical way is her message for you. Private consultations for those who wish them!

(McCreery—Tenth Floor)

Many Points of Interest Distinguish the Newest

Autumn Frocks

$39.00

Ably demonstrated in the McCreery collection in satin-crepe and Georgette dresses of ultra-smartness.

Newness in silhouette with snug hiplines accomplished by tucked or stitched belts and wide draped bands, and piquant unevenness of hemlines effected by circular flares, draperies or loose panels.

Brilliancy of trimming, a significant hint for the coming season, manifests itself in rhinestone pins like frosted leaves, buttons with the sparkle of dewdrops, metal stitching and glittering beads.

The graceful model sketched illustrates the snug hipline, the uneven headline and the chic of gold stitching. Its glowing color, the new red banana shade, is typical of the warm tones sponsored by Paris.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

An Outstanding Presentation of

Marillyn Crepe and Marillyn Satin-Crepe

See Our Special Display of These Exquisite Washable Silks—See the Models Featured of These Fabrics

Marillyn Crepes—whose 100% pure silk gives them such surpassing richness—whose 100% pure dye is beautifully evident in their enchanting shades . . . green like the coolest, clearest sea . . . chestnut, glistening with gold. Fashioned into the simplest of frocks their soft, supple textures give a striking distinction. Worn day after day and tubbed frequently, their radiant beauty still flatters the wearer. 39 inches wide.

A Magnificent Array of New Shades

Tropical Sea	*Bonfire*	*Maiz*	*Paris Navy*
Blue Spruce	*Chin Chin Blue*	*Dusk*	*Light Navy*
Pine Needle	*Pompeii*	*Fawn*	*Midnight Navy*
Marocain	*Turquoise*	*Ivory*	*Canton Blue*
Elmwood	*Malaga*	*Pink*	*Marine Blue*
Rose of Sharon	*Peking Blue*	*Coral*	*Directoire Blue*
Golden Chestnut	*Autumn*	*Peach*	*Marillyn Cocoa*
Copper Leaf	*Claret Red*	*Lilac*	*Kentucky Grass*
Honey Dew	*French Beige*	*Orchid*	*Storm Grey*
Marron Glace	*Rose Beige*	*Black*	*Golbrown*

Crepe, **$2.95** Yard Satin-Crepe, **$3.95** Yard

Elizabeth M. Simpson, well-known Pittsburgh dressmaker, will cut, fit and pin any garment for you. Choice of Butterick, Elite, Pictorial and McCall patterns.

(McCreery—Second Floor)

New—Sleek Black Antelope Hand-Bags

Smartly framed in compose amethyst tones or exquisitely piped in silver or trigly showing diagonal bands of snake or with burnished gilt and silver knobs clasping double partitions.

Each a design of distinguished merit—an accessory that will add measurably to any Autumn ensemble. **$8.95** to **$18.95**

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Like All Good Things

Merville Silk Stockings

Are Quickly Making a Place for Themselves With the Set Who Count

$1.65 Pair

Chiffon silk stockings or semi-service weight—both of even clear weave and true fashion-right colors. Merville stockings are an exclusive McCreery offering—available at no other store in town.

In Twelve Smart Shades.

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Meeting Every Household Need—

September Linen Selling

All-Linen Crash

Imported pure linen crash; white with blue or red borders. 16 inches wide. Yard, **19c**

Linen Damask Napkins

Extra heavy pure linen of the finest quality. Choice of attractive patterns. Size 20x20 inches. Dozen, **$3.95**

Crash Scarfs

Of Italian cream tint pure linen crash, with neat lace edge.

18x36 Inches **$1.50**
18x45 Inches **$1.65**
18x54 Inches **$1.75**

Hand Made Filet Doilies

All-over patterns in 5 and 6-inch sizes. Each, **15c**

Non-Lint Crash

Superior quality; very absorbent. All white and with red or blue borders. 17 inches wide. Yard, **30c**

Five-Piece Luncheon Set

Pure linen cloth, 36x36 inches, and four matching 12-inch napkins. Set, **$1.00**

Imported Crash Luncheon Cloths

Plaid centers, or white with blue, green, gold, orchid or rose borders.

45x45 Inches **85c**
50x50 Inches **$1.00**
54x54 Inches **$1.29**

Seven-Piece Luncheon Sets

54x70-inch white damask cloth with colored checked center and colored border, and six 14-inch napkins to match. Set, **$3.45**

Linen Damask Napkins

All linen, hemstitched. Size 14x14 inches. Half-dozen, **$1.25**

Glass Cloths

Extra quality lintless linen with red or blue borders. Size 20x30 inches. Each, **40c**

(McCreery—Second Floor)

Baby Week

Meeting Day-to-Day Needs and Featuring Adorable Fashions for Fall—Everything for Baby, Especially Purchased for This Event!

Silk and Wool Shirts
Both button-front and double-breasted styles. **89c**
Wool, cotton and rayon mixture shirts; button-front and double-breasted. Sizes 1 to 6. **65c**

Silk and Wool Bands
Fine and soft, with shoulder straps. **45c**

Silk-and-Wool Hose
In white only; sizes 4 to 6. **39c**

Crochet Bootees
Of fine zephyr yarn, in white and blue, white and pink. **25c**
Crochet bootees, both short and knee length; all white or white with pink or blue. Dainty with silk stitching. **45c**

Birdseye Diapers
27x27 inches; good quality. Dozen, **$1.29**
Flannelette Diapers, 27 x 27 inches. Dozen, **$1.29**

Wool Blankets
White with pink or blue stripes; size 36x52 inches. **$1.85**

All-Wool Blankets
36x50 inches—in dainty blue and pink with striped borders. **$3.75**

Cotton Blankets
Size 30x40 inches; white with pink or blue stripes. **45c**

Infants' Wool Caps
In polo and tie-around-the-chin styles; white, trimmed with pink or blue. **50c**

Silk Buntings
Of China silk in pink or blue, hand embroidered. **$5.00**

Nainsook Sheets
Hemstitched at both ends, for bassinette or crib. **55c**

Nainsook Pillow Cases
Hemstitched, of fine durable nainsook. **25c**
Hand embroidered and scalloped pillow cases. **95c**

Kapock-Filled Pillows
Covered with pink or blue sateen, size 12x16 inches. **45c**

Elderdown Bathrobes
Of soft, white elderdown, edged with pink or blue satin ribbon. **$1.85**

Flannelette Kimonos
In white, with pink or blue edging. **45c**

Infants' Four-Piece Sweater Sets
Brushed and knitted styles, all-wool, in pink, blue and buff. Sizes 24 to 28. **$3.95**
Brushed Wool Sweater Sets, four piece. Sizes 24 to 28, in buff, blue, pink and white. **$4.95**

Nainsook Dresses
Hand made of fine nainsook, daintily embroidered. Sizes infants', 6 months, 1 and 2 years. **95c**
Hand-made Dresses, of finest nainsook or batiste; hand embroidered. Infants' 6 months, 1 and 2-year sizes. **$1.95**

Flannel Gertrudes
Long, or in one and two-year sizes; plain hem or scalloped edge. **95c**
Flannel Gertrudes of fine, soft fabric. Plain hem or scalloped edge; infants' and 2-year sizes. **$1.85**
Flannelette Gertrudes, long or short. **39c**

Infants' Crepe de Chine Coats
In blue, pink or white, smocked and hand embroidered. Silk lined and warmly interlined; sizes 1 and 2 years. **$5.95**

Infants' All-Wool Sweaters
In coat or slip-over styles; shades of pink, blue, white, maize, tans, in combinations. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. **$1.95**
Infants' Sweaters, all wool, in pink and blue with silk embroidery. Infants' sizes and 1 year. **$1.65**

Children's All-Wool Sweaters
Sizes 3 to 6, in both slip-over and coat models. Sports, play or dress styles, in wide color variety. **$2.65**

Eiderdown Buntings
Of white, bound with blue or pink ribbon. **$2.65**

Infants' Wool Jackets
Of fine zephyr yarn, in pink and blue; hand made. **95c**
All-Wool Jackets in pink or blue with silk embroidery. Infants' sizes and 1 year. **$1.65**
Infants' Three-Piece Jacket Sets—jacket, cap and booties. In white with pink or blue. **$1.95**

Flannelette Gowns
In white, drawstring style. **45c**

Infants' Creepers
Many cunning models in white broadcloth and colored kindergarten cloth; sizes 1 and 2 years. **95c**

Nursery Chairs
Ivory color, with dainty decorations and counters to amuse the small one. **$3.65**

At Your Service in the McCreery Silverware Department

Mrs. Kenna

Expert from the Oneida Community Silverware Company who will display four noteworthy designs in flatware:

Hampton Court
Grosvenor
Bird of Paradise
Paul Revere

Mrs. Kenna will be glad to advise in the matter of social usage.

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Hats Modeled to Head

Introduce the Way to Chic for Fall

Made on the head in the inimitable French manner from imported felts and velours. Select your model from eighteen copies, taken from our French imports.

In new colors or black.

In small, medium or large head sizes.

Felts **$10.00** up.

Velours, **$18.50** up.

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

Opera and Colonial Style Pumps for Fall

In Black Patent or Satin and Gunmetal Kid

$12.00

The slim Spanish heels of these stunning pumps will tap-tap to business, to teas, to the dance—every style a type that could appear at any but the formal occasion.

A Black Patent Opera
A Black Kid Gore Pump
A Black Patent with Buckle
A Black Satin with Buckle
A Gunmetal Silk Kid Opera

All slim fitting, with hand turned soles and narrow heels. The gore pumps flashing with silver finished buckles; the gunmetal opera piped with the smart gold kid.

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

For One Week, Beginning Tomorrow

September Notion Selling

Offering hundreds of the little necessities for home and person—things that make life more comfortable and convenient—at marked concessions. All perfect and standard qualities.

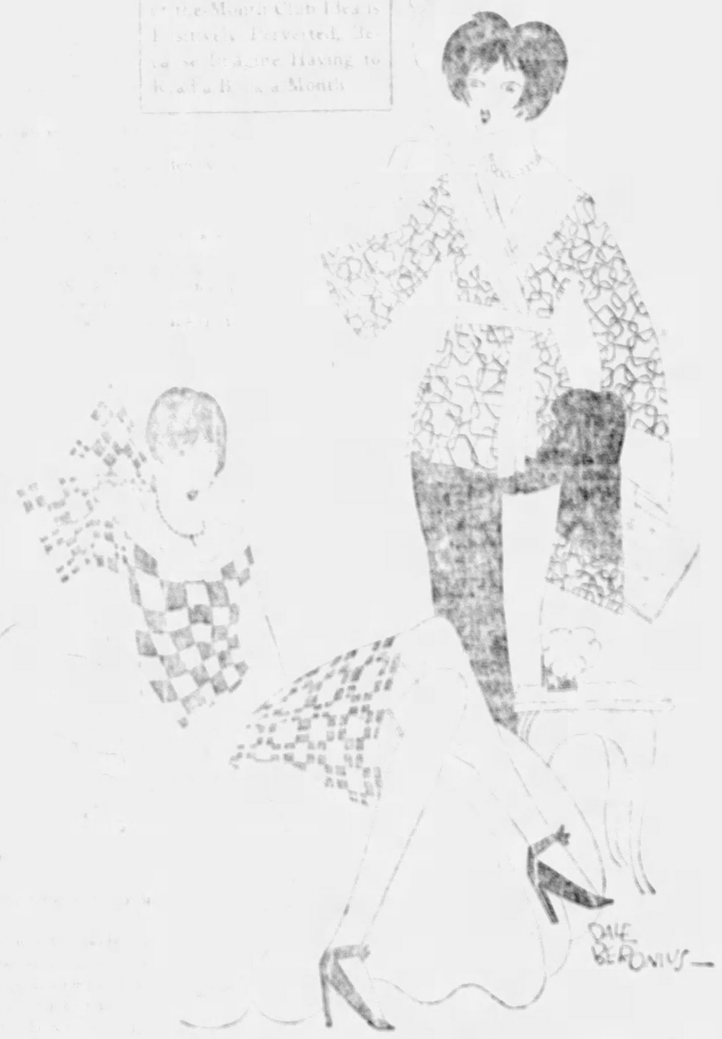
Buying them in the McCreery selling saves your time and your money—each in generous quantity. Special order booths provided to make buying easy.

(McCreery—Street Floor)

One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Is All Fed Up on This Foreign Literary Stuff

Sandie Begins This Book-of-the-Month Club Deal in Earnest, Perverted, Because She Is Tired of Having to Read a Book a Month



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Cuticura Loveliness A Priceless Heritage

For generations mothers have been using Cuticura Preparations for all toilet purposes, and have been teaching their daughters that daily use of them perpetuates clear smooth skin and healthy hair. They find the Soap pure and cleansing, the Ointment soothing and healing, should any irritations arise, and the Talcum an ideal toilet powder.

Sold throughout U. S. and Canada. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 17, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

By MONTAGUE GLASS

"I

That Time That Our Cook Forgot to Light the Gas Oven Until Ten Minutes After She Turned It On.

Unhealthy But Beautiful

The Worst Sufferers

Morning after Morning

24 hours late!

One of the most startling new discoveries of medical science affects us all.

It has been found that even though our intestinal habits are regular they may be one, two or even three days late!

Doctors now trace the progress of your food wastes easily. They simply give you a test meal and a capsule before and after, containing harmless coloring matter.

◆ ◆

In some cases, the coloring matter hasn't appeared until three days after the test meal, and hasn't disappeared for six days.

Here is concrete proof of the importance of regular, thorough, *prompt* elimination.

Cathartics give only a false relief. They irritate. Make conditions worse.

Permanent relief from this condition can only be secured through eating the right food.

◆ ◆

Far from being a medicine, Fleischmann's Yeast is the freshest of fresh foods. Each cake that you buy from the grocer is as fresh as any garden vegetable. Hundreds of thousands are finding new health through eating Yeast.

Eat it regularly. It cleanses the whole intestinal canal, promotes *complete* elimination of food wastes, frees the blood from a load of impurities, brings an added sparkle of life to your whole body.

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, one before each meal. Eat it plain, or drink it dissolved in water, cold or hot (not scalding), or take in any other way you prefer. Order 2 or 3 days' supply at a time from your grocer. Send for our latest booklet on Yeast in the diet. Dept. N-361, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York City.

Seattle, Wash.

"I used to have awful bilious attacks. I couldn't sleep at night. I had a sallow, sickly color. The root of all my trouble was chronic constipation.

"Friends who had benefited by Fleischmann's Yeast urged me to try it. I took two cakes a day for a few weeks, then increased it to three cakes a day. The first good derived was the gradual overcoming of chronic constipation. Next was the wonderful relief from bilious attacks.

"My complexion has cleared up. I feel better throughout my whole body. I have more 'pep.' All because my system has been cleansed by eating Fleischmann's Yeast. I still eat it daily."

MRS. NELLIE O'GORMAN

Bunions and tender joints

Quick, safe, sure relief this way

Bunion pain is instantly stopped by Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They protect the swollen joint from friction and pressure of the shoe, and soothe and heal the tissue. This protection actually prevents unnecessary shoe corns. At all drug, shoe and department stores. 35c

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

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STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

NEW MELODY PLAYS SHOW RATIONAL TENDENCIES

PICKING peaches is not so hard in the Alvin, where there is a fine crop in "The Ramblers." Elizabeth Lockwood is one of them.

MARIE SAXON is another, information that we give only for the benefit of the blind—others have the visual evidence right before them at present.

Music and Comedy Come Back In Two Mirth Productions

The Young Season Has Brought New Hope to Devotees of Real Art

By GEORGE SEIBEL

GEORGE SEIBEL

T[illegible]

[illegible]

THIS JOKE IS ON THE HORSE

[illegible] In the costume gowns these shows another improvement over what we have had is obvious. Producers had fallen into what our psychoanalysts call "exhibitionism." Even the dealers in fig-leaves began to tremble for the future of their business. But here the designers and costumers have come into their own again. Rich fabrics and glowing colors have been combined in novel and artistic ways, while the stage carpenter and the electrician have done their share to unfold the resultant splendors. These shows indicate we are getting away from vulgar nudity and back to artistic costume. The sage and sober moralist may discuss whether bare legs are more immoral than pink tights, but all that is ancient history in the theater. What we are glad to see is that the presentation of beauty is well done, and not raw.

BARE LEGS AND MORALITY

Lastly, there is the principal ingredient of musical comedy—comedy. Clark and McCullough are a wonderful team, and Ed Wynn is a team by himself, [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

(Continued on Next Page, Column Seven)

IN NIXON orchard, for instance, there is Jewel La Kota, appearing in "Manhattan Mary," just to mention one example of what an eye-feast really should be under standard specifications.

ADDING to the evidence to support our argument we bring forth La Verta McCormick, stage-mate of Miss La Kota, and another peach.

Attractions Held For a Second Week Among Stage Bills

Current Shows Include Comedy, Variety, Burlesque and Motion Pictures.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

SO GOOD were two of the new season's opening attractions that the theaters affording them stage space, which is in demand even so early in the amusement year, will extend their engagements into a second week. It is announced there will be no further lengthening of the time allotted to these two plays, namely, "The Ramblers" and "Manhattan Mary," and that they will be on their way at the conclusion of their second week here. Theater chroniclers who supply the press with information about their attractions have a fondness for using "positively" in announcing the last week of an engagement [illegible]

[illegible]

In the Nixon Ed Wynn, a sturdy campaigner for bigger and better and, in fact, "perfect fools," of which he proclaims himself a living example, remains to demonstrate the justness of his claim in "Manhattan Mary." In case it has slipped your memory, you are here informed it is a George White production with George in it. Also Elizabeth Hines as a featured [illegible].

Which brings us down to the interesting announcement that all of our shows are not holdovers from a previous week. The Pitt will offer "The Show Off," which will present Thurston Hall as Aubrey Piper and Anne Forrest as Aubrey's wife. As you may remember, George Kelly made Aubrey a combination of bluffer, pest and [illegible].

In the Davis there will be Keith-Albee vaudeville acts and a motion picture feature to entertain you. The stage headliner will be a company of half a score in a hodge-podge revue presented by Count Berni Vici and his Symphonic Girls.

The Columbia circuit musical offering in the Gayety goes under the title of "Let's Go." A principal comic is Eddie Hall. Bebe Almond is featured among the feminine forces.

"Hello, Paree" comes to the Academy, bringing Ida Shaw and Billy [illegible] in prominent roles.

The Harris and Sheridan Square, the mission of which is to keep their old friends and make new ones through the medium of popular priced variety and motion pictures, will stick to their mission. Likewise the Grand, Penn, Loew's Aldine and Olympic, which will offer photoplays and special features.

In the above summary of what is to be a week's activity in the shrines devoted to amusing the public is contained something of significance—something showing the trend of the times. This is the fact that two stage productions are remaining for two weeks at the outset of the season. Of course, it is not remarkable that a theatrical entertainment, especially one which combines tunes with fun, should be sufficiently attractive to draw on the costumers for two weeks, but it is unusual for them to remain a [illegible]

[illegible]

(Continued on Next Page, Column Five)

German Bernhardt Is Buried

THEY have buried Agnes Sorma [illegible]

[illegible]

Shoe Stores Elect Four Stage Stars

NOW they are having some popularity contests in shoe stores. A chain of such stores has just let its customers decide who is the most popular actress in various branches of stage art. Ethel Barrymore came out first in drama, Marilyn Miller in musical comedy, Rosa Ponselle in opera and Mary Pickford in moving pictures. [illegible]

Friend of Other Days

THURSTON HALL, who will be seen in "The Show Off" in the Pitt, is one of our best-known intermittent citizens, other stock engagements having made Pittsburgh his temporary home.

New York Openings Bring Out Two Hits In Seven Premieres

Season Begins With Stampede to Reach Public First With New Offerings

By JOSEPH MULVANEY
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.

AFTER three or four false starts, the theatrical season got under way with a roar last week and, beginning Monday night, the drama will speed onward to the accompaniment of a fine, flaying shriek. Two emphatic hits are holding forth on Broadway. Seven shows opened the past week. Seven more will present premieres this week.

The roar, that must have reverberated across the continent, arose from the clashing congestion of productions whirling into town to meet the returning vacationers. The skin-lifting scream that will be generated, beginning Monday, will be caused by the friction of close contact between plays that have attained their premieres and are engaged in grinding into each other at close contact.

"Burlesque" remains the heaviest dramatic hit. Most of the critics did not like it. Maybe that's why it is a hit. "Good News," the Schwab and Mandel musical comedy, is the other—a boisterous, tuneful, colorful thing of college days.

"Pickwick," a comedy picked from Dickensiana by Cosmo Hamilton and Frank C. Reilly, showed strength at the opening. "Women Go On Forever," by Daniel Rubin, with Mary Boland, Osgood Perkins, Constance Mackaye and others, may go on quite a while.

"Mr. Romeo" proved a gentle comedy with W. C. Nugent in a familiar atmosphere. "Yellow Sands," a Cornish comedy, listed to open Saturday night with an English [illegible]

Coming From the West

MARION TALLEY, native of the West, who jumped into operatic fame "over night," as the saying is, will be heard here in one of the May Beegle concerts.

Smug Gotham Cares Little For Oshkosh Opinions of Plays

Approval of Philly and Points West Really Handicap in Big Town

By ALAN DALE
Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.

MOST of the new plays edging their way anxiously, doubtfully, surreptitiously into this "tabernacle of civilized life" have known the salve called the "try-out," and many of them have even enjoyed "runs" outside, and have been reviewed by non-metropolitan reviewers. Some come in gaily with Philadelphia verdicts waving in the breeze; a few have "done Critic" in Boston, and one or two have stirred the lethargic pulses of Chicago.

Then there are the plays that have "established themselves" in London, and a few institutions from the French metropolis that come to get adaptation and localization. All these productions come into New York smugly, if apologetically flaunting their elsewhere success somewhat defiantly in our faces. Time was when the expert words of outside critics were carefully retailed for our suave delectation, and we were as likely as not regaled with the austere views of Paterson, N. J., and Scranton, Pa., to say nothing of Hoboken, N. J., and of Peoria, Ill. I have had lovely "notices" from the Leonard Victualler in England, sent to me gleefully, while the dicta of the Manchester Guardian have reached me unsullied. The words of wellknown litterateurs in France have frequently boiled nonchalantly on my desk, and, as I hied myself to the theaters, my mind was full of things other people had said about plays that I had not yet seen. Of course, the idea was to pound into my innards the admiring views of colleagues, presuming on that spirit of fraternity that should but doesn't exist. It was a harmless notion, legitimate enough, and in the youthful theatrical days of this metropolis may have served some benign purpose. Today, however, even the "press agent" realizes that, to quote the views of the great outside to New York observers is jejune.

It is now pretty well established that New York is a law unto itself, just as is Paris. Paris simply doesn't know that any other city exists. New York knows that there are other producing centers, but doesn't give a hang for what they say or do. Usually New York reverses outside verdicts, and does it with delicious decision. I tremble when I hear that a certain play has run for weeks in Philadelphia before attempting fate here. I can think of no more hopeless handicap. The poor thing doesn't know what it is doing when, in its guileless way, it tells of Philly's delight. It is playing with fire, and it doesn't know it. The same in the case of Boston. Boston has its own opinions, but it is seldom that they coincide with ours. They are very fine opinions—for Boston—but here they cut so little ice that they are really not worth mentioning.

Then we get Chicago, a mighty city, that is as haughtily opposed to us as we are to it. At least we glean that impression, even though we may not quite credit it. Chicago is a fine and important theater town, but when we are informed that it has enthusiastically indorsed any performance we are not at all inspired. For some occult reason we are dimly, vaguely prejudiced against the play that has achieved renown there. Nor is it "professional jealousy." We feel ourselves too big, too authoritative to be jealous of anybody or of anything. It just irks us a bit to know that anybody has views that may be opposed to our own. It seems such a loss of time to mention the fact.

That our opinions are frequently

(Continued on Next Page, Column Two.)

MUSIC, COMEDY VARIETY AMONG STAGE BILLS

CURTAIN CALLS
by GEORGE SEIBEL

Dale's Chat On Criticism

Continued from Preceding Page.

IN BEBE ALMOND'S eyes causes a dreamy expression and perhaps she is dreaming about her future. Her present has her in "Let's Go," which is the attraction in the Gayety.

O'Dunn and Day Sheridan Act

IRVIN O'DUNN and Mary Day [illegible] will head the program of vaudeville [illegible] which will open at the Sheridan Square the first of the week, beginning Monday. On the screen will be seen Mae Murray and Conrad Nagel in a tale of young love, [illegible] Warner Brothers. Ed Lee and Ada Ralph [illegible] "The Darling Days of Yesterday" will be another vaudeville feature. Foley and Leture, [illegible] A vaudeville [illegible] Lloyd Nevada and company [illegible] Mack and Mack, [illegible] Nevada, [illegible] Princeton and Yale, [illegible] Worden Bros. and others [illegible] Another Sam Gerry western [illegible] Paramount with Gary Cooper [illegible] Drop in to the Palace next to the Harris. Program changed daily.

"Hello, Paree," Academy Show

HELLO PAREE," comes to the Academy with a company headed by Margie Pennetti, soubrette, and Lee Hickman, comedian. The scenic embellishments are said to be especially appropriate and the costumes of artistic design. Contributing to the performance in vocal and dance specialties are Ida Shaw, May Jeffers, Billy Schmitz, George Hunter and Joe Mack. There is a chorus of misses who are seen in song and dance numbers. Bright, snappy dialogue and timely travesties are said to characterize the show. Among the skits are "Saved by South," "The King and Queen" and "A Military Tragedy." The performance opens with "The International Club," which serves to introduce the entire company. A special dancer will appear as an added attraction. There will be the usual midnight show Tuesday.

"The Show-Off" Pitt Offering

THE "SHOW-OFF" current offering of the George Sharp Production Stock Company in the Pitt Theater, was a success in New York and "on the road," playing the Nixon Theater during the season 1925-6. The engagement in the Pitt will include six evening performances and three matinees, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. George Kelly, the author, has taken a bright jack in a railroad office and his idiosyncrasies and eccentricities provide much of the laughter with which the play abounds. The character is credited about Pa and Ma Fisher, and the Pulitzer prize [illegible] which has delighted playgoers wherever it has been seen. Thurston Hall will be seen as Aubrey Piper, "The Show-Off," and Anne Forrest as his pretty little wife. Other important roles will be played by Ian Wolfe, Gus Forbes, Marie Kennedy, John W. Moore, Geoffrey Bryant and Edwin Vail.

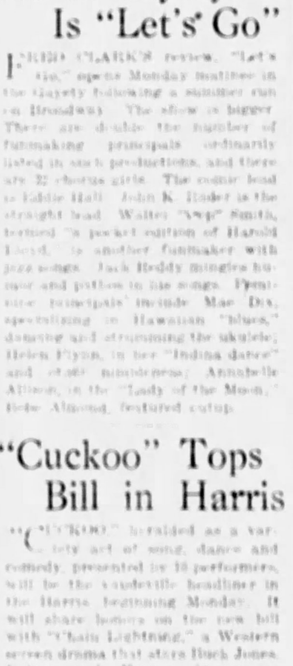
Bill In Gayety Is "Let's Go"

EDDIE CLARK'S review, "Let's Go," opens Monday matinee in the Gayety following a summer run on Broadway. The show is bigger. There are double the number of funmaking principals ordinarily listed in such productions, and there are 32 chorus girls. The comic lead is Eddie Hall. John K. Bixler is the straight lead. Walter "Wop" Smith, termed "a pocket edition of Harold Lloyd," is another funmaker with jazz songs. Jack Reddy mingles humor and pathos in his songs. Feminine principals include Mae Dix, specializing in Hawaiian "blues," dancing and strumming the ukulele; Helen Flynn, in her "Indina dance" and other numbers; Annabelle Allison, in the "Lady of the Moon," Bebe Almond, featured ecluo.

"Cuckoo" Tops Bill in Harris

"CUCKOO," heralded as a variety act of song, dance and comedy, presented by 10 performers, will be the vaudeville headliner in the Harris beginning Monday. It will share honors on the new bill with "Chain Lightning," a Western screen drama that stars Buck Jones. Delton and Finney, known as "those personality chaps," will offer a dancing routine that will include their conception of the Black Bottom. Jack Delbell and Harry Vine will put over an act of comedy chatter. "The Manikin Cabaret" will offer an act with life-like wax figures as the performers. Marshall and Larue will present a skit. The bill also will include an organ-logue, a screen comedy.

New Exercise?



ONE CAN'T tell whether Katherin Kessler is flicking fluff or exercising her fingers. She's in "Cuckoo," Harris.

Hold-Over On Stages

Continued from Preceding Page.

sound it has had to be an improvement on the Follies. "Irene Marie" and their cousins and their aunts [illegible] Heinie Conn again [illegible] two weeks [illegible] at the onset of [illegible] Bunger is [illegible] It may be that it means Pittsburgh is a two weeks town instead of a one-weeker.

The music angle is a puzzler, but I remember [illegible] being told a long time ago [illegible] about a Dale revue [illegible] that was in preparation. Its sponsors had announced that it would be music. This was along back at about the beginning of what we now call musical comedy but Dale evidently thought there had been enough of that kind of nonsense on the grand old stage and that drama hadn't caught on to be bothered any longer.

Must there be music? he questioned pointedly.

It seems that their "must" Quite a passel of people have passed over the bridges of the world since that query was made and yet the music goes on and on and on. Why? Because the home folks like it.

Nixon Retains George White

GEORGE WHITE'S "Manhattan Mary," starring Ed Wynn, will play to the Nixon for the second and last week, beginning Monday night, September 12, with two matinees Wednesday and Saturday. "Manhattan Mary," colorful and dancerful laugh feast, after its engagement in Pittsburgh, goes to George White's Apollo Theater in New York.

"Manhattan Mary" possesses 24 scenes and 24 musical numbers. Ed Wynn, the star, is reputed to be the highest-priced comedian in the United States. Elizabeth Hines, who is featured, has appeared in George M. Cohan musical shows. Lou Holtz, comedian, is also in the show. Harlan Dixon, whose dancing has scored, will "feud." Paul Frawley, who played opposite Marilyn Miller in both "Sunny" and "Sally," will add his voice to this musical comedy. And last, but not least, George White also will appear.

Besides those there are Pat Brooks, Eva Leun, toe dancer; Dorothy Walters, Paul Stanton, the Embassy Trio, Vada Alexander and the George White Ballet.

The book, lyrics and music are by George White, W. K. Wells, Buddy De Sylva, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson.

"The Ramblers" Stays in Alvin

CLARK and McCullough in "The Ramblers" will be held over for another week in the Alvin beginning Monday night and playing its usual matinees Wednesday and Saturday. It is a hot act of musical [illegible] a musical show to draw in this theater for two weeks. Out of it rendered an achievement [illegible] to the stage.

Marie Saxon is featured [illegible] Georgia O'Ramey runs second to Clark and McCullough in the [illegible] In the show the two stars are [illegible] who get into difficulties with a bold, bad Mexican, and who, what [illegible] movie folk, more or less involving the petite dancing [illegible] and his chauffeur, a girl for whom the two lads are rivals, and a wealthy widow who is more or less wooed by Bobby Clark.

The cast [illegible] is substantial and well picked and the show contains many singing and dancing features. The chorus is a blending of looks and ensemble requisites.

New York Openings

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

of the season, "My Maryland," for which Rex Cole [illegible] is organizing here, George M. Cohan will lead "The Baby Cyclone," which, if you must know, is a [illegible] musical comedy.

Thereby the dramatic addition by [illegible] Martin Malone of Big Sam Adams [illegible] will open in the Masque. "Half a Widow," a musical comedy, will show its wares in the Walnut. "Just So Sorry Still," a production by [illegible] will be committed to the Cox-Nixon Theater. "Enemies and Lovers" will be offered for special matinees in the Little Theater.

Pause here for breath, and now we face Tuesday night with "The Wild Man of Borneo" displayed himself in the Bijou. "The Temperamental Bachelor," the six hundred and forty-ninth play of Owen Davis, in the Belmont, and "One For Cent," the comedy of a casting agency, at the Cohan.

Wednesday and Thursday nights are unbooked at the moment but on Friday "Cuckoo" will come to the front with a large cast and, and and this is worth waiting for on Saturday night, Winthrop Ames will give us "The Mikado" in the Lyric Theater.

Music, Comedy On Davis Stage

COUNT BERNI VICI and his Symphonic Girls [illegible] Louise Mele and Bobby Brown, [illegible] the bill of Keith Aiken vaudeville which will [illegible] Monday. Their act is in the nature of [illegible] that is said to be [illegible] and originality. Jones and Jones, Negro comedians, will offer songs and chatter. Frank and Joe Wilcox will present a skit, "Hello Europe," which is heralded as a bit of nonsense that is funny. Combe and Nevins, aerialists, and Claude and Lucille Fondaw, aerial performers, will complete the vaudeville program. The screen feature will be "Smile, Brother, Smile," co-starring Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill. It concerns the adventures of a traveling salesman. News pictures and a comedy film will complete the bill.

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NOTICE that crown insignia on Ronald Colman's Collar? Vilma Banky is right in high society in this scene from "The Magic Flame," photoplay in new Penn Theater.

YOU'D KNOW Jack Mulhall isn't the patient by his smile in this scene from "Smile, Brother, Smile," Davis and Regent picture.

IS AN ASSET to a girl anywhere and, no doubt, Buck Jones, who is in "Chain Lightning," motion picture feature in the Harris, finds it very alluring. If not Buck's character needs to be changed quickly.

SOMBREROS must be a terrible drag on love-making, poking the parties in the eye. Gary Cooper, in "Nevada," State.

BOTH MAY M'AVOY and Robert Agnew can recommend wicker chairs and such for coziness and the like, say nothing of pleasant moments. The scene is from "Slightly Used," film attraction in Olympic and Sheridan Square.

Jungle, West, Rome Background in Some Photoplays on List

"Chang," "The Magic Flame" and "Ben-Hur" Among Week's Attractions.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

PROVISION made for the entertainment of photoplay patrons includes not only variety in the separate programs but in the types of featured pictures as well. The range of themes extends from realistic adventure to futuristic conception and from comedy to elaborate Roman pageantry. Many tastes, surely, should be met in films ranging from "Chang," parts of which were filmed in jungles of Siam, to such an eye-filling spectacle as "Ben Hur," the latter held for a second week. There is a hint of the wide open spaces in the titles, "Nevada," and "Chain Lightning," and of a flight of poetic fancy in "The Magic Flame." And so on throughout the list of attractions, the name of each suggesting something of the characteristics it embraces.

"Chang," which does not fall into the ordinary description of a photoplay, but is proclaimed as a "melodrama of the wild," will be shown in the Grand and in the Liberty. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky have the leading roles in "The Magic Flame," a love drama booked for Loew's and United Artists' Penn. "Ben Hur" remains in Loew's Aldine, with Ramon Novarro in the title role. May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel will be seen in "Slightly Married," in the Olympic and the Sheridan Square. In the Davis and in the Regent the feature film will be "Smile, Brother, Smile," with Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in the principal parts. The Harris picture will be Buck Jones in "Chain Lightning." The Rialto will offer Zane Grey's "Nevada" with Gary Cooper featured. "The Purple Parrot," with Marion Nixon, will be in the Cameo and in the East Liberty Cameraphone. The Schenley will have "Metropolis," a vision of the city of the future. Rose Adoree in "Back to God's Country," is booked for the Kenyon.

No picture program, of course, is complete without other numbers, such as news reels, comedies and novelty films, and these will be part of most bills. In some of the theaters there will be musical and other specialties on the stage.

Grand Books Jungle Film

"CHANG," a motion picture revealing the hazardous life of the jungle, which has been brought back to America by Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack, who spent 27 months in the remote interior of Siam making the production, will be the screen feature in the Grand, beginning Monday. The picture is heralded in such exuberant superlatives as "one of the greatest pictures of all times," and is said to be utterly different from any photoplay ever made. The picture contains a basic plot, embroidered with the conventional dramatic forms of sympathy, struggle, romance, tragedy, pathos and comedy. Warner's Pennsylvanians will appear on the stage attraction. Not so many years ago this orchestra boasted of but four members. Today it has 18 musicians. Fred Waring is the conductor and Tom Waring is featured as a soloist. A comedy, news pictures and "Topics of the Day" will complete the bill.

Aldine Holds Picture Over

"BEN HUR," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production made in Italy and California, was the screen presentation in the Aldine Theater last week and will again be the feature attraction this week. The picture was directed by Fred Niblo. It culminates with the completion of the Antioch circus and race course and the filming of the great chariot race twixt Messala and Ben Hur. General Lew Wallace wrote "Ben Hur" a half a century ago and its success as a novel was followed in 1899 by its dramatization. The stage spectacle held the boards for twenty-two months in which it became the most widely known stage offering in America. In picturizing the work Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has enjoyed the immense advantage for the shown of a story laid in outdoor scenes in the time of Christ. The scenes are knit together by a story of love and revenge, to which the romance of Ben Hur and Esther, the intrigues of Messala, and the wife of Iras, lend engrossing interest. Ramon Novarro, who has the title role, is supported by Mai McAvoy, Betty Bronson, Francis X. Bushman, Claire McDowell, Carmel Myers and Frank Currier.

"Magic Flame" Film in Penn

THE new Ronald Colman-Vilma Banky film, "The Magic Flame," will be the feature screen presentation this week in Loew's and United Artists' Penn Theater. "The Magic Flame" is a story of clowns and courts, circus and court, love and laughter. Ronald Colman plays two roles in the film, that of a clown and that of a count. It is Vilma Banky, an aerial artist, whom Colman's two characters love and struggle for. Into the warp and woof of that conflict Henry King has injected romance, dramatic situations, humor, satire, physical struggle, a pair of murders, a balloon ascension and parachute jump and a white circus filmed in its colorful details. On the stage you will see Borah Minevitch and his Harmonica Band in "Boyhood Days." Don Albert, guest conductor of the orchestra, will again wield the baton. Ken Wilmore will again be at the organ. He will present a series of slides on the screen. He has created something entirely new for this week. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer news and other divertisements complete the program.

Olympic Has May McAvoy

"SLIGHTLY USED," the photoplay which will open in the Olympic Monday, presents the story of an older sister whose father refuses to let her younger sisters marry until she is "off the shelf" herself. To escape the nagging she pretends marriage with an imaginary Maj. John Smith. All goes well till a newcomer arrives, with whom Cynthia falls in love. To get rid of the imaginary husband she causes reports of his death to be published. The unknown Major reads the news and comes post haste to investigate. He of course falls in love with his "wife" and eventually Cynthia becomes what she has pretended to be. Conrad Nagel and May McAvoy play the leads. The Vitaphone will offer Weber and Fields, comedians; the Moscow Art Ensemble and Buddy Doyle, black-face comedian. Short film features will complete the bill.

Music Play Gets Sleuth

FRANK MCCORMACK, who was one of the comic detectives in "The Gorilla," will be in the cast of "Morning Glories," a forthcoming musical piece.

Plays Madonna on Screen

ONE OF THE MOST difficult roles ever portrayed on the screen, that of the Madonna, is essayed by Betty Bronson in "Ben Hur," Loew's Aldine.

Beer Drinking Scene Makes Stars "Sweat"

A REAL, old-fashioned beer guzzling contest was staged at Universal City during the filming of "Back Pedalin" with Mal Brown as director. The story of this picture is of the Army of Occupation, and Hal Jamison and Lee Haire are the two chief devotees of good old-fashioned Bock Beer.

At least it looked like real old-fashioned Bock Beer, but there was no more "kick" in it than in strawberry pop. And the two principals had to down it for a humorous scene until they were sick.

Lya de Putti and Malcolm MacGregor have the leading roles and as the latter said: "This picture is named wrong. It should be Bock Pictures."

Loew Always Ready For Battle Against Unjust Criticisms

Stand for Fairness Wins Admiration Even of His Opponents.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.

THE motion picture industry has lost a staunch advocate and a real friend in the passing of Marcus Loew. He was truly a pioneer. His association with the fourth greatest industry was not alone a commercial relation, but a matter of deep personal interest inspired by years of active contact with the rising fortunes of a romantic and youthful business.

The mistakes in the movies, the success and the criticisms were always taken to heart by Mr. Loew. He was not only a pioneer but an intangible part of an industry that has suffered from its inception from frequent denunciations by self-appointed critics.

Marcus Loew could always be depended upon to fight the battles of the industry. Even after he had become a multi-millionaire and had acquired so many theaters that he could never remember the exact number, he was always ready to stand back of any just cause. He was at a motion picture convention held in Washington some years ago when New York's popular mayor, James Walker, was battling with the motion picture exhibitors. There were two decided factions, each one trying to promote its own candidate for President.

BACKER OF ANY JUST CAUSE

Marcus Loew arrived on the scene of action just as the two opposing sides were staging a dramatic fight.

"There is Marcus Loew," shouted a New York theater owner, "ask him who he is backing."

Without a moment's hesitation Mr. Loew mounted the platform and expressed his views. I want to add he was on the minority side, too, because he believed that side was right. There was no quibbling even though most of the exhibitors were running Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures, and it was to his interest to maintain harmonious relations with all of them.

After the Ciceronian oration by Mr. Loew there was a better feeling, but gradually, by his courage, his sincerity and his genuine analysis of the situation, he won the grudging admiration of the very people whom he had so openly defied.

SINCERITY WINS ADMIRATION

But Marcus Loew never liked to fight. he was a gentle soul with a ready excuse for those who made mistakes. I often wondered if this peaceful attitude was a matter of discretion acquired in after years. Most great business careers are founded on warfare of one sort of another. His enormous fortune and his position as the Napoleon of motion pictures took him through many hours of stress and battle, but his victories were acquired by sheer force of his magnetic personality rather than by any other methods.

So many big men have little sympathy with those who are less fortunate. Marcus Loew's sympathetic nature and his beautiful simplicity were two of his outstanding characteristics. Several years ago it was brought to his attention that some of the members of his organization were keeping a small theater owner from getting first-run pictures.

TAKES SIDE OF UNDERDOG

The exhibitor, in a desperate appeal, stated that within another four months he would be ruined and driven out of business. Many a man who had reached the position of being America's greatest exhibitor would have let the man get out of his difficulties as best he could. But Marcus Loew's sympathies were aroused and he at once ordered his men to cease fighting the little man.

"Give him a chance to get on his feet," was his command.

Marcus Loew never built a theater in territory occupied by men he knew. I often asked him why he did not build a Loew house in Chicago.

"I couldn't do that," he would say with a smile. "My friend, Aaron Jones, already has theaters in the loop, and I don't want to infringe on his home ground."

The Loew fortunes were founded on the uncanny judgment and intuition of the man whose business career started at the early age of six. One of the most absorbing interviews I have ever had was held with Marcus Loew about nine years ago. I called upon him to get material for a Sunday story. It was a psychological moment for such an article for I found him in a reminiscent mood. For three hours he talked to me of his boyhood, his ambition to become an editor and the driving necessity of supporting his mother.

He was not an educated man as academic learning goes, but if his conversation with me had been put down word for word I believe it would have made one of the greatest dramatic stories ever written. He spoke of a newspaper that he had established at the age of 14, of his efforts to make it pay by getting advertising from the merchants on the East Side, of his editorials, how they were written and why.

The East Side, which had been his alma mater, remained dear to his heart. Years later he built a beautiful theater in the heart of the Ghetto so that the poor children could have a theater as fine as any built in the most exclusive residential sections.

Many stories have been told of his enmity in later years toward Adolph Zukor, founder of the Famous Players-Lasky Producing Company, and his most potent business rival. A story that is absurd in that his son, Arthur, is married to Mildred Zukor, and his first start in the show business was made in association with Mr. Zukor. Both were in the fur business and both of them started a nickelodeon in partnership and later amassed huge fortunes.

I have often heard Mrs. Loew speak of those early days when the two families were close friends and how delighted each was in later years with the marriage of the Loew son and the Zukor daughter.

If there was any jealousy it was only because little Joan Loew, the apple of each grandfather's eye, had spent more time with the Zukor grandparents than she had with the Loews. Business rivalry was never as important as the smiles of that little girl.

"Here," said Marcus Loew pointing to a nook in his conservatory, "is where Joan will stand when she is married."

Marcus Loew's love of his family, and his home was almost a passion.

His greatest happiness was in showing his friends through the marble palace at Glen Cove, Long Island, originally built by the picturesque Capt. Del Mar and bought by Mr. Loew when the need for country quietude became necessary to his failing health.

I took the trip with him to Glen Cove last year in his yacht, the Carolyn, and he told me how he had thought for many years that this business could not run without him.

"I find it goes on just as well without me," said he, somewhat wistfully.

Perhaps it is just as well, for how it must run without him.

But business was forgotten once we reached Glen Cove. In company with Mrs. Loew we went over the magnificent gardens laid out by a landscape specialist, and through the house which had been built by Capt. Del Mar for his young wife. Mr. Loew said:

"You see the captain's bride is still with us," pointing to a stained glass window with the figure of the beautiful young woman about whom so much was written before she left the captain and eloped with another man.

The officials of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer were all united to keep the harrassing details of the business from their president as far as possible. Nicholas Schenck, realizing that Marcus Loew was a sick man, handed him only the pleasant features.

"The pictures are all good, the business flourishing, the West Coast studios in perfect condition," Mr. Loew remarked whimsically, after an expurgated report of conditions had been given to him to read.

He never lost his enthusiasm over a good picture. At the time "The Big Parade" was shown him, he telephoned and asked me to look at it.

"I hate to say too much about our own pictures, but you will like it," he said. He also handed me the same advance information on "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

In all the years I have been reviewing pictures he never took issue with an unfavorable review.

"It's too bad you didn't like that last picture," he would say, "probably it wasn't up to standard." Often I could detect a little note in his voice that he did not exactly agree with my review, but he never questioned my judgment.

"If you praise our bad pictures," he once said, when someone jokingly remarked that I had been a little severe on a Metro-Goldwyn classic, "no one will believe you when you hand out compliments."

It is characteristic of the way Marcus Loew did business that when he heard the "Ben Hur" company was not getting the expected results that he recalled the star, the director and the scenario writer and sent an entire new force to Rome, although this little adventure cost millions.

"Better lose a million," he said, "than the respect of those who go to see our pictures."

Lion to Fly Cross Nation In Airplane

LEO full grown lion, and mascot of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company, will be first animal and sole passenger to participate in a non-stop airplane flight from coast to coast, if present plans do not miscarry. The flight is scheduled to start from Culver City this week, and to terminate at Roosevelt Field on Long Island within 24 hours later.

The plane, of the same type as Lindbergh's, is nearing completion at the B. F. Mahoney Aircraft shops in San Diego. The lion will be housed in a specially built enclosed cage, constructed as part of the plane directly behind the pilot. Leo will be on a liquid diet during the trip, and will be fed and watered by means of a tubing running from the pilot's compartment to a container at the bottom of the cage. The trip is to be made only to demonstrate the practicability of carrying animals long distances by airplane.

Sig. Scotti Arrives From Europe, Leaves For San Francisco

Beau Brummel of Metropolitan to Sing in California Opera First.

By MME. CORINA WRIGHT
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

(Copyright, 1927, by Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.

A TALL, handsome figure, the acme of grace and fashion, walked smilingly down the gangplank of the liner Conte Biancamano ready to begin his twenty-ninth season as an operatic singer in the Metropolitan Opera House.

It was Antonio Scotti, the beau gallant of the Opera House, who off stage, as well as on, is one of Signor Gatti-Casazza's most popular artists—a favorite, I might explain, not only with the public at large who know him by his fine attainments, but with the habitues who haunt the corridors of the Metropolitan when the season is in full swing.

The genial presence of Signor Scotti is always welcomed whether it is a formal dinner party in social circles, a quiet chat among congenial spirits in the wings between acts, or an impromptu party for the stage hands on an off day. A true exponent of "La Politesse," Signor Scotti is at home in any setting, and his responsive courtly manner makes him a great favorite wherever he goes.

Always fastidiously attired in the peak of fashion, he is the Beau Brummel par excellence from the crown of his shining silk hat to the top of his highly polished shoes. As an old dowager of my acquaintance once remarked aptly:

"Oh, Signor Scotti, he knows his weight!"

And indeed he does, and he brings that same suavity and understanding, that same penetrating intelligence to the world of every day affairs, as he brings to the characterizations which have made him world famous.

Could you imagine the polished, sophisticated, cosmopolitan Scotti making a faux pas? No more could you the polished, sophisticated, cosmopolitan Scotti of our own day, who, in 28 years of his existence, has, indeed, gained "the world" as the dowager proclaimed.

It is Scotti who has led the whole flock of flattery seekers back from Europe so early in the season. He came shortly in advance of the cavalcade and he left immediately for San Francisco to sing "Manon Lescaut," planning to return for rehearsals in the Metropolitan on September 19.

Much to the astonishment of those "not in the know," as the saying goes, Clarence Mackay who, in addition to his multitudinous business activities, finds time to be a generous patron of music and art, as chairman of the board of directors of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, announces that in addition to Willem Mengelberg and Arturo Toscanini, there will be two guest conductors of the symphony concerts during the approaching season.

They are the distinguished Europeans, Sir Thomas Beecham and Bernardino Molinari, who will have charge of the orchestra from January 8 to January 28.

Willem Mengelberg will begin his seventh season in charge of the orchestra, October 14. Arturo Toscanini will make his first appearance of the season January 28 and he will conduct all concerts from that date until the end of the season, April 1.

Sir Thomas Beecham will take up the baton when Mr. Mengelberg leaves for Europe January 22 and he will conduct the concerts until January 16, when Mr. Molinari will take charge until the arrival of Mr. Toscanini.

Sir Thomas Beecham began his musical career on leaving Oxford University in 1902. For many years he has been one of the leading conductors of England, being knighted for this service in 1914. Mr. Molinari was born in Rome in 1889 and he has been director of the Augusteo in Rome since 1912.

Not So Funny For Tiger

HERE'S ONE TIGER that didn't live to appreciate the adage, "He who laughs last, laughs the loudest." Scene from "Chang," Grand and Liberty.

NEWS ABOUT SCREEN THEATERS AND FILM PLAYERS

Actresses Together On Screen First Time Don't Meet in Scenes

Anna Q. Nilsson and Alice Joyce, Long Friends Both Cast in "Sorrell and Son."

EVER since the old Kalem days, Anna Q. Nilsson and Alice Joyce have been friends. They have had many of the same likes and dislikes, worked with many of the same directors, producers and actors in their pictures, but never—until "Sorrell & Son"—have they been in a picture together.

Herbert Brenon, the director of the latter's new production, has had a habit whenever possible of casting either Anna or Alice. This time, he sent for both of them. Anna Q. Nilsson is the mother in "Sorrell & Son," a seductive, selfish creature, who plotted to ruin a son's life. Alice Joyce has the part of the boy's sweetheart.

But the strange part, after the years of waiting to be cast in the same picture is that at no time are they in a scene together. The mother (Anna Q.) is seen with her son. The girl (Alice Joyce) is seen with the boy, but they never meet in the picture.

The part in "Sorrell & Son" was Miss Nilsson's first as an independent star following the completion of a two-year contract in which she was bound to the organization.

Her last contract picture was "Lonesome Ladies" with Lewis Stone as leading man.

[illegible]

"It is better that way for me," she explained. [illegible]

"I have had stories come [illegible] page day to day. We would shoot this and then drop back and shoot that and wait [illegible] the [illegible] department knew. And I wonder if they really did what we were all about."

She laughed. "Sometimes I think I will burst out as a studio manager myself. I think I could give lessons from what I have seen happen."

The work in "Sorrell & Son" proved a milestone in more ways than one, she said.

Not only was it her first picture as an independent star, but [illegible] with Alice Joyce, but it meant that she was again under what she terms the "inspired direction" of Herbert Brenon.

"He is a splendid director," she said. [illegible]

[illegible]

VIOLET WEST, featured performer in the O'Dunn and Day Revue, Sheridan Square, thinks her boyish bob is an asset to her success on the stage.

Dan Cupid's Summer Offensive Thins Out Film Bachelor Ranks

June Long Past But Wedding Bells Chime On In Hollywood.

By DOROTHY HERZOG.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10.

ROMANCE has swept the cinematropolis once more. Richard Barthelmess, returned from a vacational jaunt to Manhattan and a surprise engagement to boot, is doing a bit of home renovating in preparation for Katherine Wilson, the bride he anticipates bringing to the Coast in October.

Dick is refurnishing the guest room of his house for the future Mrs. Barthelmess. He tells us that upon the completion of his next celluloider, "The Noose," he hopes to speed Manhattanwards. A quiet church wedding is planned, to occur in all likelihood, at the Chapel of St. Bartholomew.

At the same studio Mervyn LeRoy awaits eagerly the return from New York of his fiancee, Edna Murphy. We understand Miss Murphy is assembling a trousseau from the shops that make Fifth avenue the one and only street of the world. Mervyn will be finished with his initial picture, "No Place to Go," by the time Edna comes to Hollywood.

In LeRoy's picture is featured Mary Astor, who is sighing over the idea of an October wedding. Mary is engaged to Kenneth Hawks, production manager for Fox Films.

George Fitzmaurice, another First Nationalite, who may soon set sail on matrimonial seas. While neither Fitzmaurice nor his fiancee, Diana Kane, have formerly announced their engagement, there is no question at this date but Diana will very shortly be Mrs. Fitzmaurice. He has a casual way of admitting the charms of other girls when on the defensive, but he moderates with such admiration with "But of course, [illegible] compare with my Diana."

Then, as we hinted recently, Anna Q. Nilsson marries Ernest Krauss, broker, soon. Hedda Carlisle is expected to wed Jack Regan of Long Island upon the completion of her present picture, "Old Kentucky." Thelma Todd and Ivan Lebedeff are expected to make an announcement any day. Louise Fazenda and Hal Wallis, Warner publicity director, may go it together when Louise finishes her new piece, "The Texas Steer."

Dan Cupid believes in wholesale matches and the lad is speeding arrows all over these days.

Concert List Has Talley

THE May Beegle Concerts this season in Syria Mosque will feature six leading artists from the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, and three from the Chicago Grand Opera. The vocal stars include Marion Talley, Beniamino Gigli, Lawrence Tibbett, Charles Hackett, Nina Morgana, William Gustafson, Kathryn Meisle, Tito Schipa and Galli-Curci. Among the instrumentalists of note are Paul Kochanski, Polish violinist whose outstanding success last season brought many requests for a return, and Maier and Pattison, the leading pianists now before the public giving recitals for two pianos.

This series of eight events will open Friday evening, October 21, with the first appearance in Pittsburgh of Gigli. Marion Talley will come November 2, followed by Lawrence Tibbett, November 17. A Grand Opera Quartet will give the fourth concert December 15. Paul Kochanski will be heard January 17, followed on February 6 by Tito Schipa, tenor. Maier and Pattison will appear February 29, and Galli-Curci will close the course March 15.

Another Mystery to Solve

GOSH! What is it that Jones and Jones are so interested in? The answer will be found on the stage of the Davis, where they are in the vaudeville program.

Bortz Series Next Month

THE new series of the Bortz De Luxe Concerts, successor to the Edith Taylor Thomson and the former Bortz concerts, will open in the Carnegie Music Hall October 31. Five events will comprise this series. The [illegible] direct from London, will open the series. The second concert will be offered by Miss Doris Niles and Cornelius Niles and their company from the Capitol Theater, New York, in a program of dances and music of Spain. [illegible] tenor, with [illegible], baritone, will feature the third program, while the fourth will present Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianists. The fifth concert of the series will be offered by [illegible], Croatian baritone, and [illegible], Czecho-Slovakian baritone.

New Policy For Aldine

BEGINNING Monday, September 19, five Loew vaudeville acts will be included on the program in Loew's Aldine in addition to the feature motion picture. Some of the topmost actors and actresses in the theatrical firmament are included in future presentations, it is said.

Topping the bill the first week will be Lillian Shaw, Al Vann and His Gang and the Three Ritz Brothers, late stars of Earl Carroll's "Vanities." The screen feature the week of September 19 will be "After Midnight," with Norma Shearer. Performances will be continuous from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Miss Mackaill In Davis Film

JACK MULHALL and Dorothy Mackaill again are co-featured on the screen. This time the picture is "Smile, Brother, Smile," and [illegible] Monday in the Davis, where it will be featured in addition to a bill of Keith-Albee vaudeville. The picture, an original story based on the adventures of a shipping clerk who becomes a traveling salesman, was produced by Charles R. Rogers. "Kinograms" [illegible] News pictures will complete the screen entertainment. The vaudeville program will be headed by Count Berni Vici and his symphonic girls. Jones and Jones, Negro comedians, will be among the other vaudeville acts.

Roland With Billie Dove

GILBERT ROLAND will play opposite Billie Dove, in her forthcoming stellar vehicle, "Louisiana." This picture will be produced by George Fitzmaurice. It deals with the days of the Louisiana Purchase and the roles for the star and her leading man are highly dramatic.

Roland played the masculine lead in "Rose of the Golden West," another George Fitzmaurice production recently completed. Mary Astor was the heroine of that film.

Cameo Gets Crook Drama

THE sinister shadows of Shanghai, the waterfront of San Francisco and colorful Honolulu form the locales of "The Chinese Parrot," Universal-Jewel feature production, which is the current feature in the Cameo. "The Chinese Parrot" is heralded as a powerful crook melodrama. The direction of Paul Leni, the man who handled the megaphone on "The Last Laugh," is said to greatly enhance the value of the picture. Although Marion Nixon and Hobart Bosworth are starred, two very interesting roles are filled by Sojin and Anna May Wong. Sojin, Oriental player, has the part of a detective, and Miss Wong is a dancer in a low dive on the Shanghai waterfront. A new two-reel comedy, International News and music complete the program.

Buck Jones on Harris Screen

BUCK JONES is featured in a Fox Film production, "Chain Lightning," from a story by Charles Alden Seltzer, which will be the screen attraction in the Harris this week, beginning Monday. "Cuckoo," a revue, will head the six-act vaudeville program. In "Chain Lightning" Jones is seen as a retired gunman from the ranch country, who has gone to San Francisco seeking the quiet life. But he receives news from the ranch that his favorite horse is among a group of animals that have been herded off by rustlers. Whereupon, he hurries back and there ensues a revival of the old and troubled atmosphere, much clouded with acrid powder smoke. In the cast are Dione Ellis, Ted McNamara, Gene Cameron, William Welch, Jack Baston and others. The screen bill also will include a comedy, news and fables.

Conrad Nagel For Sheridan

"SLIGHTLY USED," a Warner Bros. production, with May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel, will come to the Sheridan Square Monday for a run of three days. The O'Dunn and Day Revue will top the vaudeville. "Slightly Used" is a screen comedy of youth, in which a young woman to escape home nagging, pretends to be married, runs it, goes through some startling and funny adventures and in the end gets to be what she pretended to be. Audrey Ferris and Robert Agnew are in the cast. Gary Cooper is the star of the film version of Zane Grey's story, "Nevada," which will be shown the last half of the week. It is a tale of the West, in the days when cattle rustlers and bad men roamed the plains.

Schenley Has "Metropolis"

"METROPOLIS," a German-made photoplay that depicts a city of the future, will be seen in the Schenley Monday and Tuesday. Fritz Lang, heralded as Germany's directorial genius, directed the production. "Captain Salvation," a story of the sea, with Lars Hanson, Pauline Starke and Ernest Torrence in prominent roles, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday. The photoplay Friday and Saturday will be "Running Wild," starring the comedian, W. C. Fields. Ray Alvino and his Banjo Boys, formerly of the musical comedy stage, will be an added attraction throughout the week. Short film features will complete the various programs.

A Rising Star

MARION NIXON continues to soar starward in "The Chinese Parrot," Cameo and Cameraphone.

Liberty Gets "Chang Film"

THE Liberty screen, beginning Monday, will present "Chang," heralded as one of the most novel pictures ever made, as its principal attraction. "Chang," depicts the hazardous life of the jungle, and was produced by Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack. It contains a basic plot and all the ingredients that go to make for entertainment — romance, thrills, pathos and comedy, it is pointed out. Saxi Holsworth and Band will be featured on the stage. It is an organization of young musicians, who are known as "Aces of Harmony." A comedy film, Pathe News and an Aesop Fable will complete the bill.

New Zane Grey Film in State

"NEVADA," the latest Zane Grey story to reach the screen, will be shown in the State for a week, beginning Monday. The production is said to offer all the dash, thrill and romance of the Southwest frontier country in the days of cattle barons, two-gun men, grave sheriffs, picturesque cowboys and villainous cattle rustlers. Gary Cooper, as the hero, starts out under somewhat of a cloud, being too hasty with a pair of six-shooters, but he puts his shooting ability to a good cause before the picture is over, it is pointed out. Thelma Todd plays the feminine lead. Others in the cast are William Powell, Ernie S. Adams and Philip Strange. A comedy, "Twenty Legs Under the Sea," and news pictures will be shown.

Regent Offers Jack Mulhall

"SMILE, BROTHER, SMILE," co-featuring Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall, will be the photoplay attraction that will open in the Regent Monday for a week's engagement. The plot concerns a shipping clerk who becomes a traveling man. His career is threatened by the sales manager, who is disloyal to his firm. The undoing of this executive is brought about largely by the wit and cleverness of a telephone girl, played by Miss Mackaill. Comedy touches lighten the plot. Weber and Fields, well known comedians, will head the Vitaphone bill. They will offer an original monologue. The Moscow Art Ensemble, Russian singers, and Buddy Doyle, black-face comedian, also will be seen and heard on the Vitaphone. A comedy and news picture will complete the bill.

"Creates" Men

HERE IS THE inventor in "Metropolis," Schenley photoplay. He "makes" human beings.

Cameraphone Has Features

"THE CHINESE PARROT," based on a story by Earl Derr Biggers, will be the photoplay feature in the Cameraphone for the week beginning Monday. Marion Nixon and Hobart Bosworth have the featured roles. The cast includes Florence Turner, Edmund Burns, Albert Conti and Anna May Wong. As the story opens, P. J. Madden, jilted by Sally Randall, American belle of Hawaii, swears he will one day buy her with money. Twenty years pass and the same characters meet again in far different circumstances and the plot moves into numerous dramatic episodes. As a special added feature the Cameraphone will show exclusive pictures of the Eleventh Ward Republican picnic. Short screen features also will be on the bill.

Kleman Inn Has Cabaret

DINERS and dancers at Kleman Inn, Broad street at Sheridan, hear music of a snappy orchestra. Dinners are served daily at 5 p. m., and a cabaret program, beginning at 9:30 p. m. nightly, has been arranged by David S. Lewis, who has assumed management of the inn for the season.

LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS PENN
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
Continuous Performances 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
DeLuxe Shows at 1:30, 3:30, 7:00 and 9 P. M.
From the Circus Background to Fashion's Playground—Such Raving Beauty and Color is an Eye Feast for All.

From the stage play, "King Harlequin," by Rudolph Lothar.
Samuel Goldwyn presents
RONALD COLMAN AND VILMA BANKY IN
'The Magic Flame'
ON THE STAGE
BORAH MINEVITCH
Late Star of Ziegfeld Follies, World's Greatest Harmonica Player, Apostle of Jazz, Joy and Jollity, Kingpin of Syncopation, and Band
Adler, Weil & Herman
Broadway's Favorite Songsters
Symphony Orch. Overture, Slavonic Rhapsody. Don Albert, Guest Conductor
PRICES
Mornings, 10 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., 25c.
Afternoons, 12:30 P. M. to 5 P. M., 35c.
Evgs., 5 P. M. to 11 P. M., 60c
'A TRIP TO THE LAND OF MEMORY' Ken. Widener, Guest Organist
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer News and Other Pleasing Divertisements
NEXT WEEK Lillian Gish in "Annie Laurie"
ON THE STAGE Gilbert & Sullivan Ensemble

THE NEW KENYON THEATER NORTH SIDE
MON.—TUES.—WED. RENE ADORE "Back to God's Country"
THURS.—FRI.—SAT. JOHNNY HINES "ALL ABOARD"
VAUDEVILLE
George Lateur, The Juggler | Golet & Hall, Fun a la Carte | Edmunds and Lavelle | Don Sang and [illegible] Chung
MUSICAL BITS A Whirl of Song and Dance | THE MELODY BOYS WITH BILLIE DURRAY

LOEW'S ALDINE
LIBERTY AVE. NEAR UNION STATION
Continuous Performances 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Pittsburgh's Greatest Entertainment
NOTHING LIKE IT EVER BEFORE! PERHAPS NEVER AGAIN.
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
With original Stage and Musical Effects, Direct from New York Run at $2.00 Admission
Don't Miss the Mightiest Spectacular Romance of All Time
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
BEN-HUR
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture
The Biggest Show in Town
ANNOUNCING NEW POLICY
Beginning Monday, Sept. 19, at LOEW'S ALDINE
5—BIG ACTS—5
LOEW VAUDEVILLE
And Marvelous Motion Picture Features
Pittsburgh's Greatest Vaudeville Show
3—Famous Headliners—3
LILLIAN SHAW, International Favorite
Al Vann and His Gang—Broadway Song Writer
3 Ritz Brothers 3—Late Stars From Earl Carroll's "Vanities"
And Other Sensational Attractions
On the Screen — NORMA SHEARER in "AFTER MIDNIGHT"

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
BUCK JONES in "Chain Lightning"
A Vivid Western Thriller of a Two-Gun Man's Redemption.
"CUCKOO"—SMART VAUDEVILLE REVUE.
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY MAY M'AVOY and CONRAD NAGEL in "SLIGHTLY USED" O'DUNN & DAY REVUE
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY ZANE GREY EPIC OF THE WEST Gary Cooper in "NEVADA" "MIDGET FOLLIES OF 1927"
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANY TIME

FRANKFORT MUSIC EXPOSITION AMAZINGLY COMPLETE

One Week of Opera By Richard Strauss Closes Big Display

Organizations and Solo Artists From Many Lands Attend and Assist

By J. FRED LISSFELT

FRANKFORT-AM-MAIN, Sept. 1.

THERE is a steady, dismal rain in Frankfort tonight. The bright shops and apartment windows, crowded with pink and red geraniums, no longer give out cheer. We have just come from a movie, Gerhadts Hauptmann's "THE WEAVERS," where young people laughed and applauded when working men tramped down the soldiers' helmets. Passing in Hohenzollern street is a long column of laborers and their women. There are anarchistic flags and banners. There is a sinister song in the air—strong but gruesomely wild. Let us leave the singing mob at the foot of Bismark's statue and look for music elsewhere.

I find no greater proof that German efficiency is still alive than the Exposition at Frankfort, an Exposition of Music in the Life of Peoples. From the moment I entered and dropped my ten-pfennig piece into an automat to have the machine sing back "buy chocolate" and hand me a dish of it until my last look at Verdi's Falstaff manuscript, I was bewildered by the enormity of the display and its utter completeness. A sub-title called the show "A Summer of Music." Indeed it would take a full season only to see accurately what Frankfort has gathered into this labyrinth.

I watched droves of school children under the supervision of their masters, older students, nuns and priests, burghers' wives, farmers, manufacturers and the ordinary curious crowd. I heard many languages. There was much to amuse, to interest, and to instruct every visitor. The attendants were well informed. One young fellow even had very appropriate music at his finger tips to demonstrate the sounds of all the ancestors of our modern piano.

If you came as a ethnologist, there were models of players with native instruments from the strangest islands of the East. If you came as an antiquarian, then you could find the bow whose cord was twanged by prehistoric men to lure wild horses. If you came as a manufacturer, then you could learn of the latest inventions or sound-reproducing machines, or find daintiest porcelains of lute players and their ladies.

Entering the Exposition, I was at once transported to the middle ages. Against ancient carved panels, brought from the refractory of a forgotten monastery, stood a viola d'amore, the earliest one-stringed viol, a mellow violin. A virginal was on a table, and by a chimney was a portable organ familiar to us from the portraits of St. Cecilia. There were oaken chests and iron candelabra, tapestries and Perugino Madonnas, the feeling of the Italian Renaissance. I passed to rooms of Northern Renaissance, of baroque, of regence, and of rococco, each displaying musical instruments as a contributing element to decoration and to culture. Coming into the 1800's I stood in Robert Schumann's study. Steinway fitted out a salon in the simplest and most elegant fashion of today.

Niches broke the monotony of long corridors. Here were exhibited rare parchments illustrating music before we had invented notes, manuscripts of madrigals and troubadour songs, scores of the first Italian operas, original scripts of all composers down to Haas and Hindemith. I found the pianos of Liszt, Chopin and Beethoven. All well known portraits of musicians from standard biographies were here. There were programs of first nights, including Wagner's Tannhaeuser debut in Paris, programs of Clara Schumann's Gewandhaus appearances and of Liszt's benefit concerts.

Each nation and many individual cities have lent their musical treasures. Soviet Russia has sent shepherd's pipes from the Caucasus; Czecho-Slovakia a quarter tone piano with three manuals. Leipzig has sent Bach mementoes and Weimar models of Liszt's hands. There was a complete jazz band and some modern paintings illustrating the influence of America's contribution to music.

There were conference chambers where one could study every phase of musical thought from the eurythmics of Dalacroze to photographing musical waves with the movie camera. There were placards with all the national hymns, others depicting color reaction from sound. Model opera stages nearly in true dimensions showed new scenic effects. The chairs, music and instruments of the orchestra were in place waiting for the players. The display of brass instruments included post and hunting horns and a complete military band. The history of the phonograph, the reproducing piano and development in radio seemed to appeal particularly to German boys.

Music in schools, in church, at fairs, in choral societies, music in literature and painting was thoroughly studied and propagandized. Finally, we observed the influence of music in industry and commerce; the manufacture of every instrument from mouth organ and accordion to saxophone and harp, the business office, the publisher's outfit, the advertising poster.

Bands, orchestras, choral societies, and solo artists have come from all over the musical world to aid in this fete. To celebrate the close of the exposition with an event of real importance the Frankfort Opera planned a week of Richard Strauss—"Salome," "Rosenkavalier," "Elektra," "Intermezzo," "Ariadne in Naxos" and "The Woman Without a Shadow." I had to be content with hearing "Electra" again, although I had hoped to hear some of the operas which have not yet been sung in America.

Frankfort is a rich city and it supports good opera. None of the singers in "Electra" are known outside of Germany, yet both Magda Spiegel, as Clytemnestra, and Beatrice Sutter-Kottlar, as Electra, sang the difficult Strauss intervals with as much bel canto as the score permits. I had always remained puzzled after my first hearing of this opera and was happy that my earliest impressions were strengthened in Frankfort. Richard Strauss conducted.

There was great clarity, precision, a fine melodic touch during Clytemnestra's rage and Electra's madness. Strauss knew how to find these qualities in his score, but I am still thinking of the opera's barrenness in orchestral glow and its unknit progress towards climax as compared to its predecessor, "Salome," or to its successor, the scintillating "Rosenkavalier." Aline Sanden, my former Electra, pleased Strauss as an actress. Like Mary Garden, she made little of her voice. Frau Sutter is the Frankfort Brunnhilde, and, I felt, could not escape the Valhalla strut. Dr. Strauss was loudly acclaimed, and came before the curtain with the singers, looking more like a comfortable minister of state than when I saw him last, lean and flaunting a red tie.

Mouth Organist

BORAH MINEVITCH is a player of the harmonica, who will be heard as a stage attraction in Penn.

Cabaret Star Has Lead Role in "The Dove"

FRITZ FELD, who will have one of the leading roles with Norma Talmadge in "The Dove," was discovered by Max Reinhardt playing grotesque comedy roles in a Berlin cabaret. Reinhardt was so interested in the young actor's humor and vitality and the effect it had on the audience that he sent for him. Within a short time young Feld became an assistant director in the Reinhardt organization. Soon after this he began acting for the camera and has appeared in many German cinemas.

Feld is extremely versatile. He writes music—a few of his songs have been popular in Germany. At one time he was a member of the editorial staff of the Berliner Zeitung am Mittag, as well as a contributor to many German magazines.

Music Novelty Penn Offering

BORAH MINEVITCH and his harmonica band is the principal stage attraction in Loew's and United Artists' Penn Theater for the week beginning Monday. Mr. Minevitch presents "Boyhood Days." Don Albert, guest conductor, will again lead the symphony orchestra, and Ken Widenor, guest organist, will be at the organ. There are to be other novel and entertaining divertisements.

On the screen Samuel Goldwyn offers "The Magic Flame," with Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in the leading roles. It was adapted from Lothar's play "King Harlequin." It is a story of the tragic love of a circus clown for an aerial artist. Colman plays two roles in the film, the count and the clown. Performances in the new theater are continuous from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. De luxe shows begin at 1:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p. m.

Aldine Film Is "Ben Hur"

"BEN HUR" begins its second and last week in Loew's Aldine Monday. It came direct from New York, where $2 admission was charged. "Ben Hur" is the story of the young Jew, Hur, who, sentenced to life in the galley, overcomes obstacles, saves his commander during a great sea fight and is given his freedom as reward. Then starts the main action of the story. He hears of Messala's entry in the great chariot race and lays plans to avenge the great wrong which Messala is responsible for. During the race the wheels of Messala's chariot becomes entangled in Hur's. Messala is crippled for life. "Ben Hur" was three years in the making and it cost $4,000,000.

Movie Heroine!

RENEE ADOREE, versatile heroine, is featured in "Back to God's Country," photoplay in Kenyon.

"Hello Paree," Says Margie

MARGIE PENNETTI isn't in Paris and "Hello Paree" isn't a greeting. It's the name of a show in the Academy.

New Vitaphone Bill in Olympic

JOE WEBER and Lew Fields, veteran comedians of the stage, will top the Vitaphone portion of the bill beginning Monday in the Olympic. They will offer their fun-making against the background of a street in Paris. The Moscow Art Ensemble, another Vitaphone feature, will offer the reproduction of a Russian wedding scene. Buddy Doyle, black-face clown, will complete the Vitaphone program. The photoplay will be "Slightly Used," which centers around the eldest daughter of a family who trumps up a fake marriage story. It develops many humorous situations, it is said. May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel are the principals. Short screen entertainment completes the bill.

Grand Books Waring's Band

WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS, an organization of recording musicians and stage entertainers, will open on the Grand stage Monday. Fred Waring will be featured as conductor and Tom Waring as a soloist. This orchestra, which has appeared in the Grand before, will offer an entirely new program. Natural drama will hold sway on the screen with the presentation of "Chang," the Siamese jungle picture produced by Ernest B. Schoedsack and Merian C. Cooper. The production is said to have a basic plot and to abound in thrills. A comedy, news pictures and "Topics of the Day" will complete the program.

Screen, Stage Acts in Kenyon

RENEE ADOREE is featured in "Back to God's Country," which will open a three-day run in the New Kenyon Monday. It is based on a story by the late James Oliver Curwood. Three acts of vaudeville, George La Tour, juggler; Golet and Hall in "Fun a la Carte," and an act, "Musical Hits," also will be offered. The screen feature the last three days of the week will be "All Aboard," starring Johnny Hines. The vaudeville will offer Edmunds and La Velle, in "A Study in Burnt Cork;" Jon Gang and Ah Chung, Chinese comedians, and the Melody Boys. Short film

Flotilla Club to Open Soon

PITTSBURGH'S marine night club, the Flotilla, will open the fall-winter season September 19 with a special program of entertainment features. Etz Covato's Orchestra will continue throughout the new season, playing for the supper-dance and the dinner concert as well. Thursday evenings will be given over to a special revue, which will be broadcast. Messrs. John and Charles Lazaro, owners of the Flotilla Club, have booked leading performers of New York night clubs to appear during the season in Pittsburg... is announced.

Johnstown's Harris Opens

ON the occasion of the opening last Monday of the Harris-Majestic Theater in Johnstown, one of the largest of the eight new playhouses recently acquired by the Harris Amusement Company of Pittsburgh, a number of floral tributes, letters and telegrams of congratulations were received.

Dennis A. Harris, president of the Harris Amusement Company, received the following from Keith-Albee Vaudeville Circuit:

"We cordially extend our heartiest congratulations to the new Harris-Majestic Theater in Johnstown. We feel that the people of Johnstown may be well assured of high class entertainment. The opening of the new Harris-Majestic Theater today continues in force a strong link in the continuous chain of theaters to which we furnish vaudeville attractions the same as will always be seen in the Harris-Majestic. May success be yours always."

Dancers Like New Willows

DANCERS and diners of the Greater Pittsburgh district make up crowds nightly in the New Willows, Oakmont, and the Nixon Restaurant, Sixth avenue, both owned and operated by Conforti & Tucci.

Both places have been completely redecorated for the fall and winter season, the former presenting Al Lentz and his recording orchestra and the latter Andy Rich and his Pittsburgh orchestra of 11 pieces.

Features are offered at both places with members of each orchestra performing solo numbers. Throughout the fall and winter the New Willows will have traveling orchestras and the Nixon will present a vaudeville bill each week.

Four Concerts In Kennywood

JOSEPH D. NIRELLA and his Westinghouse Air Brake Company band have been engaged for four concerts in Kennywood Park, playing afternoon and night. Miss Elinor Savage will sing character songs, and Sunday L. S. Weight will offer xylophone solos as added features.

The big bathing pool at the park and the various amusements will be open to patrons. There will be a special dance next Saturday night, music for which will be furnished by a well-known orchestra, it has been announced.

Humor Modes Change So "Tillie" Gets New Chance In Moviedom

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.

THE changed mode in humor is what makes possible the refilming of that old-time film comedy classic, "Tillie's Punctured Romance," according to Edward Sutherland, who will direct the new production for Paramount pictures.

"Styles in laughs have changed since the original 'Tillie' in 1914 just as much as standards and methods of picture production," said Sutherland.

The director told his views as he passed through New York going for a brief trip to Europe, accompanied by Monte Brice, the author. The two are collaborating on treatment of the scenario which is to be filmed in September upon their return. Al and Charles Christie of Christie Comedies fame, producers of the picture, are accompanying them on the trip.

"Tillie's Punctured Romance," produced in 1914 by Mack Sennett, was the greatest comedy feature made by the films up to that date. It was the first six-reel comedy. It established the reputation of Charlie Chaplin, and added laurels to the supporting cast, which included Marie Dressler and Mabel Normand. It was due to the tremendous success of [illegible] time.

"But [illegible] years is a long time in moving picture history, and although the original 'Tillie' was a monumental achievement, we are quite justified in bringing it out again, [illegible] style," Sutherland said.

"When the original picture was made it was the golden age of slapstick and the custard pie. The old film stuck close to the telling of its laughable story, interspersing it with all the kicks, whacks and bumps that could be crowded in.

"We intend to approach the material this time much as we did in the recent comedies, 'Behind the Front,' 'We're in the Navy Now' and 'Firemen, Save My Child.' The story is subordinate to ludicrous characterization and incident. The story is merely the base upon which will be embroidered all the laughs that we can imagine.

"The day of slapstick has been succeeded by the demand for a more imaginative type of laugh.

"For our new version of 'Tillie's Punctured Romance' we have a wonderful cast. It will include W. C. Fields, Chester Conklin, Louise Brooks and Louise Fazenda. If young Charles Rogers, who has the lead in 'Wings,' is free at the time, we shall have him in the company too. With such actors as that, there is every reason for confidence that we can make an entirely new and living picture—and a side-splitting one, too."

Sutherland is one director who does not talk about the art of the moving picture.

Band Leader

FRED WARING is the conductor of Waring's Pennsylvanians, booked as feature on stage of Grand.

Mendelssohn Is Preparing

THE Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh, Ernest Lunt, conductor, will begin rehearsals for the 1927-28 program of the organization Tuesday evening, September 20.

The season's plans include performances of Mozart's "Requiem," Dvorak's "Stabat Mater," Handel's "Messiah," Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony," and Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew."

Mr. Lunt has returned to the city after a summer sojourn at his St. Lawrence River cottage. Singers, desirous of joining the organization, are asked to get in touch with Mr. Lunt at his home address before September 20.

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
MILLION DOLLAR GRAND
Always Cool and Comfortable.
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
Sensational Jungle Romance
'CHANG'
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Amazing Thrilling Astounding
The Wonder Film That Has Set the Whole World Talking!
ON THE STAGE
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
18 Marvels of Syncopation
New and Novel Entertainment of Popular Melodies
LATEST NEWS WEEKLY — GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
A Super Program of Screen and Stage Presentation!

OLYMPIC
CONRAD NAGEL AND MAY McAVOY IN "SLIGHTLY USED"
AESOP FABLE — NEWS WEEKLY
With VITAPHONE Program
BUDDY DOYLE
Popular Black Face Comedian
WEBER & FIELDS
In "Mike & Meyer," the German Funsters.
MOSCOW ART ENSEMBLE
Famous Group of Russian Singers.

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
DAVIS
Keith-Albee Vaudeville and Feature Picture
12:30 to 11 P. M.
Saturday, Noon to 11 P. M.
7 Big Acts and Greater Pictures
NEW POLICY Now in Effect No Advance in Prices
THREE COMPLETE CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY, FOUR ON SATURDAYS
COMBE & NEVINS
Those Syncopating Entertainers
JONES & JONES
In Their Characterizations of the Southern Negro.
CLAUDE & LUCILLE FONDAW
In Ups and Downs
COUNT BERNI VICI
and his
SYMPHONIC GIRLS
A Song, Dance and Musical Production, Featuring
LOUISE MELE
DARBY BROWN—BETTY—MARY—JANE
GEORGE BEATTY
"The Humoristocrat"
MASON & DIXON
Presenting "Several Flights of Steps"
HARRY ANGER & MARY FAIR
in
"DIZZY 1928"
Five Hilarious Flights of Up-Up Uproarious Laughs
Topics of the Day — News Weekly — Comedy
THE FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
"SMILE, BROTHER, SMILE"
with
JACK MULHALL and DOROTHY MACKAILL
Carrying more laughs than a salesman does jokes.

REGENT PENN AND HIGHLAND
It's Thrilling the World!
VITAPHONE
Presents
BUDDY DOYLE
Popular Black-Face Comedian
WEBER & FIELDS
in "Mike & Meyer" The German Funsters
MOSCOW ART ENSEMBLE
Famous Group of Russian Singers
On the Screen
JACK MULHALL and DOROTHY MACKAILL in "Smile, Brother, Smile"
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

LIBERTY PENN AND SHADY
Amazing! Thrilling! Astounding!
'CHANG'
The sensational Jungle romance that has set the whole world talking.
ON THE STAGE
SAXI HOLSWORTH'S BAND
9 Aces of Harmony
NEWS WEEKLY — AESOP FABLE

CAMEO
MYSTERY ROMANCE ALLURINGLY DIFFERENT
CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW
The CHINESE PARROT
FEATURING
MARIAN NIXON & HOBART BOSWORTH
DIRECTED BY PAUL LENI
COMEDY NEWS CARTOON
FROM THE SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY BY EARL DERR BIGGERS
NEXT SAT. The CAT and the CANARY

CAMERAPHONE
EAST LIBERTY
The CHINESE PARROT
FROM THE FAMOUS STORY By EARL DERR BIGGERS
With
HOBART BOSWORTH
MARION NIXON
ANNA MAY WONG
TWO NEWS EVENTS M-G-M INTERNATIONAL
FELIX THE CAT TECHNICOLOR
Pictures of 11th Wd. Republican Picnic

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
STATE
Midnight Show Tonight 12:05
Zane Grey's
Cyclonic Love Thriller
"NEVADA"
A Paramount Picture With
Gary Cooper & Thelma Todd
The Comedy
"TWENTY LEGS UNDER THE SEA"
LATEST NEWS WEEKLY

SCHENLEY
Plenty of Parking Space
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
Week of Sept. 12
ALL THIS WEEK ON THE STAGE
RAY ALVINO and His BANJO BOYS
LATE WITH EDDIE LEONARD'S MINSTRELS
MONDAY—TUESDAY
"METROPOLIS" Baffling and Bewildering Spectacle
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"CAPT. SALVATION" — LARS HANSON
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
"RUNNING WILD"—W. C. FIELDS

TELL IT TO ELSIE

By Elsie Robinson

WHEN You're Tired of Routine

Scrub and cook and sweep and sew.

Sew and sweep and cook and scrub.

How tired little new mother Eleanor gets of it all! How she longs to be back in the exciting office atmosphere, all dressed up in her prettiest clothes, seeing new faces, tackling new problems. But there's the baby—

It's a letter that only the twentieth century could have produced and many another modern girl is going to sigh with sympathy as she reads it.

Dear Elsie:

Please give me a good bawling out, if I really deserve it, or tell me what is wrong with me.

I'm 21, a mother to a babe of six months, with a good husband, home, health and everything to live for. But I'm not altogether happy.

And it's this. I hate my work. I hate the dishes, diapers, wash and everything pertaining to the drudgery of house work, yet I do it. And I keep everything spick and span.

The reason I dislike it so much is that it seems too mechanical and I feel as if my brains are getting rusty. I'm up at 6 in the morning until 11 or 12 at night. And I'm constantly on the go. Lack of system? Not exactly, but my husband comes home late and consequently we're never through with the supper dishes until 9 or 10. Then I read the paper, go to bed and it's the same ol' thing over again.

Before the baby came I took great pleasure in helping my husband in his business, but now that I'm obliged to stay at home, someone is taking my place. And it HURTS, Elsie, it hurts! I love business, but on account of the baby I naturally don't want anyone to take my place at home.

I don't see how I can change matters, but I'm dreadfully unhappy about it all, because I'm just damning everything I do. I'm afraid if I don't "get on to myself" I'll be an ugly old thing all the time and will eventually become a nagger. And, Lord, I don't want to do anything which is going to keep my husband from loving me.

What's going to make me cheerful again? How can I always be doing things that I HATE to do? What do mothers think of while they're washing the dishes, diapers, preparing bottles, making beds and cooking? Isn't there something we can learn while doing this? Has anyone ever had a book nearby to snatch a few lines and memorize them and done this successfully? Or has it been a matter of a few days' learning, only to fall into the same mechanical rut?

I've thought of going to night school perhaps once a week, but the baby is my problem. It's hard for me to get anyone to take care of him, therefore I never get out and that's one reason perhaps that I do not enjoy doing my everyday duties. ELEANOR.

Yes, I know it's tough, little sister. I have been through the mill myself and I know what it is to LOATHE every tiresome stick of furniture, every monotonous chore that has to be done over and over again. But I'm not going to make you even sorrier for yourself by a lot of whining pity. Instead, I'm going to answer your question—

"WHAT'S GOING TO MAKE ME CHEERFUL AGAIN?"

You're going to make yourself cheerful again, and you're going to do it by using that perfectly good brain of yours.

Forget for a minute all about the baby and the house work and think back to those days when you were helping your husband in his office. Great days, weren't they, full of hard work and tiresome routine? But you didn't mind that because you always glowed and thrilled to your Big Ambition. Some day—what wonders you and the boy would accomplish Some Day! So you hustled and schemed and made all sorts of sacrifices, didn't you? And even though you were young and restless you had marvelous patience. You knew you couldn't realize that ambition in a day. Why, you might be 30 or 35 before you had all you wanted—that snappy car, that pretty home, that week-end camp in the country. But Some Day you'd have them—SURE—and as long as you knew that, you could wait and work and hope.

"But that was different—that was building up a business," you cry.

No, it wasn't different, Eleanor. You're building up a business now, just as you were then. Every sacrifice you make now, every weary step you take, every hour you steal from your sleep—is an investment. Some day that investment is going to buy you joy and pride and such cheer that your house and heart will bubble over. Your baby is six months now, and taking every minute of your time, but before you know it he'll be a husky young terror running about and leaving you free for hours at a time. It's a dreary round, but 10 years from now, when your unmarried friends are still plugging along in the same old rut, you'll be doing window shopping or dancing at the country club while they're cussing the type-

COMING EVENTS OVER WJAS!

The great RADIO INDUSTRIES BANQUET and the DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT will be broadcast from WJAS! Pickering radio service to the people takes front rank with the coming of the new Columbia Chain.

Pickering's
ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE!

To make it especially easy for everybody to share in this wonderful sale, it will be our pleasure to arrange the CREDIT TERMS to exactly fit your requirements.

a Colossal SAMPLE SALE!

ENTIRE GOLD FURNITURE CO. SAMPLE LINE

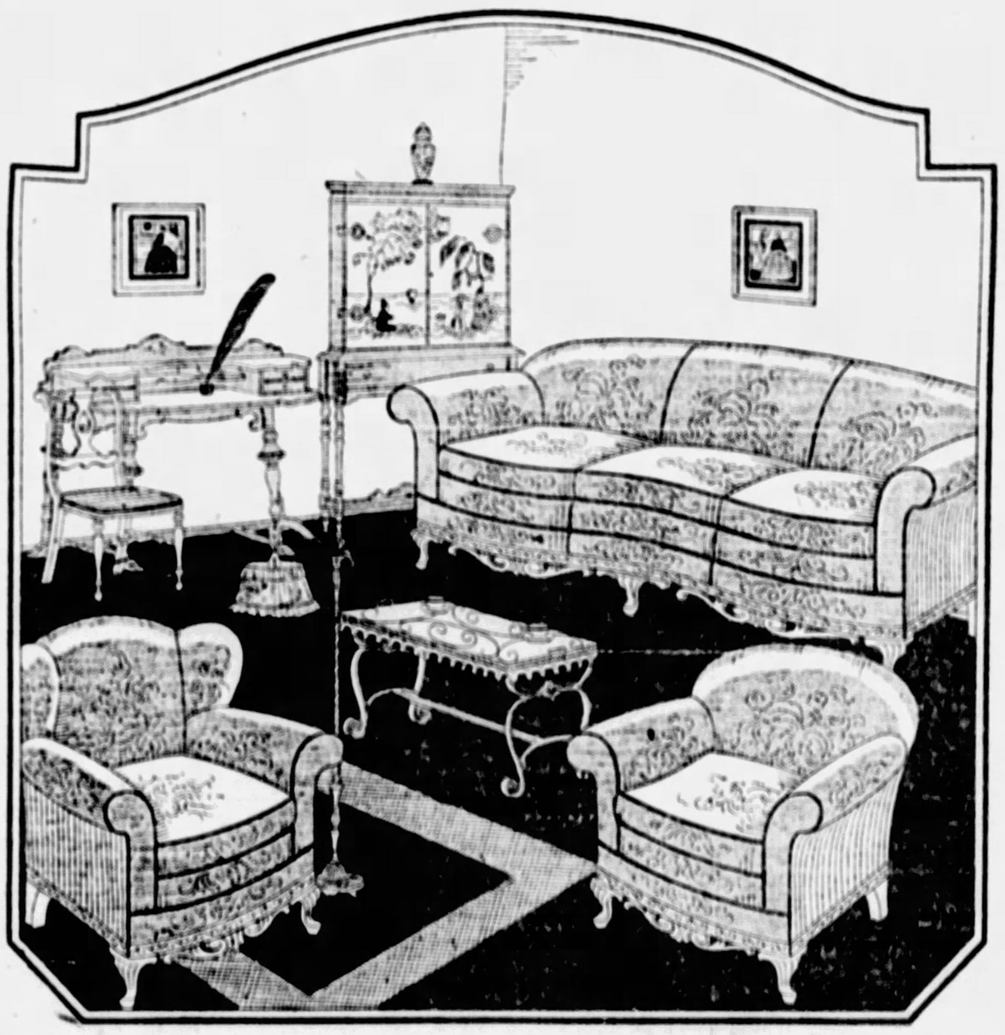
upholstered LIVINGROOM SUITES!

1/3 off

An opportunity such as comes once in many years and we grasped it with all our might.

An event of tremendous importance to the people of Pittsburgh and towns all around. THE ENTIRE SAMPLE line of the GOLD FURNITURE CO., of Chicago, Ill., one of the largest and most reputable manufacturers of Upholstered Furniture in America.

Bought at 25 to 50 Per Cent Less Than Regular Prices and Offered in This Sale at an Average of One-Third Off!



The boldest, most daring underselling in upholstered furniture of extraordinary quality ever attempted by any Pittsburgh store. We especially stress the exceptional QUALITY of every suite in this vast sample line. The "Gold" Company not alone enjoys a national reputation for the OUTSTANDING BEAUTY of its merchandise, but also for the intrinsic quality embodied in every article. It is the fact that furniture of SUPER QUALITY is being offered that makes the opportunity so wonderful.

Every Wanted Style and Upholstering Included!

No matter how your fancy runs as to design, upholstering and color, you can't miss finding exactly what you want in the broad choice of this exciting sale.

Two and three-piece suites—Davenport, Wing Chair and Lounge Chair. Gorgeous Jacquard Velours in the beautiful new color schemes of the season, rich Mohairs and elegant combinations of Frieze, Brocatelle, Etc.

SALE PRICES

$99 — $129

$159 — $189

$229, $259, $299 and up to $475—All One-Third Under Regular Prices

Choice of Any Suite in This Sale on Your Own Easy Credit Terms.

Part Wool Blankets—Choice

$5.75

All large, most desirable size—70x80 inches. Extra heavy and extra fine quality. Handsome plaids in all colors.

50-lb. All Cotton Mattress

$7.75

You will really enjoy sleeping on this fine mattress—comfortable and well made. Roll edge, heavy ticking.

RUGS/ Savings

Velvet Rugs!

TWO for the Price of ONE!

Special Showing of 9x12 ft. Room Size Velvet Rugs $29.75

With Hearth Size Velvet Rug FREE!

Striking new designs and color effects. The lowest priced GOOD velvets we have seen this season.

New Fall Room-Size

Brussels Rugs

Extraordinary Value at..... $14.75

Big variety handsome new colorings and effects. Full 9x12 ft. size.

MONDAY ONLY!

This $1.50 CHINA TEA POT 75c

Large 8-cup size—genuine China, beautifully decorated. The most extraordinary value we have ever offered in a real imported China Tea Pot. (No mail orders for this special.)

MONDAY ONLY!

98c Fancy Cushions . 50c

Covered with bright cretonne with fancy tops. 17 inches square, a handy cushion for indoors, for the automobile, etc. Cotton-felt filled.

Pickering's ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN TENTH and PENN

TENTH and PENN Pickering's ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

SOCIETY AND CLUBS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927

SOCIETY IGNORES LABOR DAY AS HOME COMING SIGNAL

MISS NANCY HAMILTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hamilton of the Beaver road, Sewickley, who will be included in the list of girls to be introduced this winter.

MISS BETTY NICHOLSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nicholson of Shady avenue, to be maid of honor Saturday at the wedding of her sister, Miss Jane Veeder Nicholson, and Frank R. Stoner, Jr.

MISS FRANCES FITZGERALD, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald of Fifth avenue, will make her formal debut at a party to be given this winter by her parents.

Vacation Pleasures Will Be Extended Late Into Autumn

By MADELINE YOUNG LOVE.

THERE was a time when Labor Day officially ended the summer season, and all well regulated families packed up their vacation Lares and Penates and returned to the city. That time was not so very long ago, either, but in the past few years the warm weather holiday-time has been lengthened and more and more members of summer colonies in the East and in Canada are arranging to stay until late in September. There is an informality and a vivacity connected with summer resort good times, rarely present in winter entertainments— attributes that the average vacationist is reluctant to relinquish. This is, apparently, more than ever the case this year, August having been so cool and September days, so far, having a pleasant summer warmth.

At Saratoga Springs, the season is going to extend even into October this year. Extensive plans have been put under way for a pageant to be given October 8 to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Saratoga, and on October 17, the anniversary of the surrender of Gen. Burgoyne will be celebrated with a banquet at the Victory Mills Casino, under the auspices of the Saratoga Historical Society. A number of the cottagers are arranging to stay over for these events.

Saratoga Springs Planning Pageant

From Newport comes news of plans for next season, among the most interesting being the change in the location of the horse show, which will be held at the Newport County Fairgrounds instead of the Casino. A new grandstand with boxes and a clubroom will be built, as well as a large ring and stable accommodations. It is being arranged, also, that the dramatic productions at the Casino will be repeated next season. Included in the affairs planned for the remainder of this season is the concert to be held Tuesday night at the Art Association, when Mrs. Gustave J. S. White will sing and there will be piano numbers by Paul Dogorean.

Monday saw the close of the American Art Exhibition at Southampton, which opened August 22 in the Parrish Memorial Hall, with a large collection of paintings, etchings and sculptures by American artists. A number of works had been added to the exhibit since the opening day, and its popularity continued to grow.

Debutantes To Enliven Season

It is getting on toward the time when the season's debutantes and their parents will be making final plans for coming-out parties. This winter should be a particulary lively one, since a large list of debutantes has already been announced and more are likely to be added within the next month. So far, just a few definite dates have been made public, but with so many girls to be introduced, it is more than probable that the late October, November and December calendar will be filled with debutante parties. The interest of local society is taken up almost exclusively this month with weddings, and little else of consequence is planned. Dinners and other parties for prospective brides make excellent between-season entertainment and the September brides are getting their full share of them.

PHOTOGRAPHS COPYRIGHTED BY PARRY

MISS LUCY WARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Coleman Ward of Walnut street, who will make her bow to society at a tea dance to be given by her parents December 23. The event will be one of the outstanding of the season.

MISS MARGERY TOWNSEND, whose engagement to Henry C. Fownes II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fownes, Jr., of North Highland avenue, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Charles C. Townsend.

Shadyside Girl Weds In Church

WEDNESDAY night at 8 o'clock in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, the marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin N. Ballard of Morewood avenue, and Theodore N. Goddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Goddard of Thetford, Vt., and Ann Arbor, Mich., was solemnized by Rev. George Vincent. The bride wore white velvet embroidered with pearls and rhinestones, with a full court train, and her tulle veil was secured with a coronet of old point Venise lace. She carried a shower of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. John Ballard, sister-in-law of the bride, as matron of honor, and Miss Jane Irwin of Bellevue, maid of honor, appeared in pink orchid lace threaded with gold and carried cactus dahlias and delphinium. John M. Gasson, Jr., was best man and the ushers included John Ballard, brother of the bride, and Dorrance Goddard of Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Goddard are motoring in the East and after November 1 will be at home in Cambridge, Mass.

Bridal Couple Sails for Europe

MISS LILLIAN GLADYS BOWERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Bowers, of Homewood, and Howard Hutchison Lowry of Beechview, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Lowry, were married Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. Clarence C. Fisher of the Brighton Methodist Episcopal Church. The bride appeared in pink georgette, and her flowers were tea roses. Miss Mabel Evelyn Hatchey, of Canton, O., as maid of honor, wore peach georgette and carried butterfly roses. Howard Stanley Schaer was best man, and Mrs. Elmer Schaer, of Sheridan, sang, accompanied by Miss Lois Bracken, of Homewood. A supper and reception followed the ceremony in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry sailed last night on the Antonia for Europe.

Bellevue Girl Weds Brightwood Man

THE marriage of Miss Blanche V. Kewley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kewley, of Bellevue, and Earl A. Pabst, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pabst, of Brightwood, was solemnized Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Bellevue Presbyterian Church by the Rev. R. F. Galbreath. Miss Evelyn Black, of Mt. Lebanon, was maid of honor and Karl Kreimeier and Kenneth McClintock, of Pittsburgh, were Mr. Pabst's attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Pabst will be at home in Erie after a trip.

Beaver Marriage Is Announced

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Josephine Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Wilson, of College Hill, Beaver Falls, and William Adams Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Anderson, of Second street, Beaver, which was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Pearl Margaret Miller, of Beaver Falls, and George C. Peters were the attendants. After a lake trip, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be at home in College avenue, Beaver. The bride is a graduate of Geneva College, and Mr. Anderson is a University of Pittsburgh man.

W. E. Wrights Wed 50 Years

MR. AND MRS. WALTER E. WRIGHT of Ellwood City, formerly of Millvale, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Wright were both born in England, the former coming to this country at the age of 16 years and living in Warren, O., while Mrs. Wright was brought over by her parents at the age of 4 years, living in New York and later in Pittsburgh. They were married in this city and settled in Millvale where they lived for 31 years. Their three sons are Walter Percy Wright and Edwin A. Wright, of Ellwood City, and Herbert M. Wright, of Woodlawn.

Marshall-Hayes Nuptials Announced

MR. AND MRS. E. W. MARSHALL, of Hastings street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Esther Marshall, and Francis Lynn Hayes, of this city, which was solemnized September 1 in the Marshall home.

POLO MATCHES ENGAGE GOTHAM'S SOCIAL ELECT

Fashionable World Also Engrossed By Racing and Tennis

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.

T[illegible] the season at the seaside [illegible] the "little season"— [illegible] suburban [illegible] occupy the attention [illegible] New York Mayfair [illegible] weeks.

[illegible] country clubs favored by the elect, Piping Rock, [illegible] Ardsley, Sleepy Hollow and Rockaway Hunt [illegible] with [illegible] next week [illegible] and in the latter part of the current month [illegible] country houses in the smart suburbs will be [illegible] who passed the damp, [illegible] season [illegible] Southampton, Narragansett Pier, Bar Harbor and [illegible].

[illegible] at Meadow Brook [illegible] the annual [illegible] engaged until the [illegible] with the beginning of the opera [illegible] night in October.

[illegible] debutante season are being [illegible] and more than 200 [illegible] debutantes will officially enter society [illegible] in [illegible] November and December, given [illegible] exclusively to [illegible] the "debutantes."

* * *

T[illegible] Vanderbilt [illegible] to the coming debutante [illegible]

[illegible] formal announcement has been made, the Countess [illegible], known to social fame as Gladys Vanderbilt, [illegible] present her eldest daughter, Cornelia, to the smart [illegible] New York and Washington, late in the autumn.

[illegible] are passing the summer at Count Szechenyi's [illegible] in Hungary and have as their guest Gladys' [illegible] dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt. With her long experience [illegible] social sovereign, [illegible] Vanderbilt can give sage [illegible] introduction [illegible] and she is certain to have a large party here in New York, at the former [illegible] Gould mansion, in honor of Cornelia. In fact I am told on what should be the best of authority that the elder Mrs. Vanderbilt already has selected [illegible] during Christmas week for the ball at which she will present her granddaughter to the "gold set" of Gotham.

[illegible]

* * *

NOW [illegible] secret is out—Clifford Vail Brokaw, Jr., is the donor of the mysterious engagement sparkler that glistens on the fourth finger of the comely Audrey Joel's left hand.

[illegible] just, in fact ever since last autumn when Audrey first appeared on the smart debutante horizon, "Cliffie," a son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Clifford V. Brokaw (who "agreed to disagree" several years ago) has been ardent in his attentions and he has received his reward. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joel of No. [illegible] Lexington avenue and Old Westbury, L. I., have officially informed the world in general that "Cliffie" is to become their son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel may well rejoice over their good fortune. For "Cliffie" has social position, wealth and, what is even more important, a spotless reputation. His grandfather was the late William Brokaw who, with his brother, Isaac Vail Brokaw, founded the clothing firm of Brokaw Bros., and he is a nephew of Mrs. Brokaw Dugmore, the late Mrs. Preston Pope Satterwhite and W. Gould Brokaw, whose matrimonial mishaps formed no end of "copy" in the past generation. Gould Brokaw has completely dropped out of local society and his name is almost forgotten.

Can Boast of Cousins-in-Law

When she becomes "Cliffie's" bride, Audrey, who has not as yet attained a listing in the "Social Register," will be in a position to refer to "my cousins-in-law," Mrs. Howard P. Renshaw, Mrs. Russell Evans Tucker, Jr., Mrs. Hunt Tilford Dickinson and Harry Gilbert.

Last June "Cliffie" appeared on the front pages of the metropolitan dailies in the role of a hero. With "Reggie" Rose he rescued several passengers from a burning speed boat in Long Island Sound off Glen Cove.

Since the separation of his parents, the bridegroom-to-be has divided his time between his mother's apartment at the Park Lane Hotel, and his father's country estate, "The Elms," at Glen Cove. The Brokaw town house on Fifth avenue was sold three years ago.

* * *

MME. ELINOR GLYN is one of the most indefatigable workers I ever have known.

The internationally famous lady who gave the world "Three Weeks," a series of excellent motion picture productions and who coined the word "It" as the appeal of personality, burns the midnight oil whenever there is a task before her. Several weeks ago when she returned to New York after a short but highly successful vacation in London and on the Continent, she barricaded the door of her apartment in a fashionable hotel on the East Side and began work on her play—a literary opus which will be acted on Broadway during the current season.

Invitations to this and that social gathering and Mme. Glyn is a "lion" all fashionable hostesses covet—were politely regretted. Only on the rarest of occasions has Mme. Glyn dined even informally in public. For her play must be finished before she returns to the Hollywood she has done so much to elevate.

It is surprising, therefore, to hear that Mme. Glyn has just returned from a short trip to Washington. Who can tell—there may be a diplomatic angle to the new play and Madame may have desired first-hand information. Suffice, she was extensively feted by the members of the British embassy and other diplomats lingering on in the District of Columbia.

For the first time Mme. Glyn made an excursion to Mount Vernon, George Washington's home, and one who accompanied her on the trip tells me Madame was so enthusiastic about the dignity and beauty of Mount Vernon she hopes to return there for another visit before entraining for California.

* * *

HISTORY—especially social history—has a strange way of repeating itself.

And Muriel Borden, daughter of Mrs. Matthew Sterling Borden, of upper Park avenue, has contributed a very interesting chapter to the story of present-day New York society.

Some six years ago the social Olympians awoke one morning to discover Muriel much against her mater's wishes, had become the bride of one Philip Dobbin. When the news reached the Borden home on upper Park avenue, there was something of a scene. Mrs. Borden was far from thrilled, and tears were shed and smelling salts sent for. Within a year Muriel and Philip were divorced.

Four years later, in January 1925, Muriel sprang another sensation when she motored up to Greenwich and remarried Philip. It was recalled at the time that the twice-married Mrs. Dobbin had followed the example set by her parents more than three decades before. In 1892 Matthew Sterling Borden was an undergraduate at Yale. He fell madly in love with Mildred Neghauer whose father was an obscure New Haven tailor. They were secretly married, and the alliance caused the young student's father, the late Matthew C. D. Borden, who had won millions in the manufacture of cotton goods, to cast off his son. Later Mr. Borden enjoined his unwelcome daughter-in-law to secure a divorce in South Dakota on the grounds of desertion.

But the father had planned without taking the love of the young people into consideration, for Matthew Sterling Borden had arranged to remarry his former wife as soon as he received his pigskin from the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons and was self-supporting.

Truth always is stranger than fiction, and two years after the South Dakota divorce, while touring New England on a bicycle, Matthew Sterling Borden unexpectedly encountered the erstwhile Mildred Neghauer and they decided to remarry at once. The wedding, if I recall correctly, took place at Worcester, Mass.

Daddy Borden was furious and immediately made a new will disinheriting his son. Years later he extended forgiveness to the couple and Matthew Sterling Borden entered his father's cotton goods business. When the elder Borden died, however, it was discovered he had forgotten to change his will, but Matthew's brothers divided the estate and Muriel Borden Dobbin's father received more than $2,000,000. He was killed in a motor accident on the North Jersey coast 15 years ago and Mrs. Borden and the three daughters, Muriel, Gladys Borden Iler and "Louise" Borden Taylor inherited his millions.

So much for that.

When Muriel remarried "Phil" Dobbin up in Greenwich her mother, remembering the trials and tribulations of her own early married life, confided to friends that "first love is the best love of all and Muriel and Philip have my blessing."

Just what Mrs. Borden will think of "first love," now that Muriel is about to divorce Philip for a second time, is something I cannot report.

For Mrs. Borden and Muriel are abroad.

Certain close friends of the twice distinguished bride state Muriel has her Paris divorce decree in her handbag at the present moment. Be that as it may, the romance is definitely off and Mrs. Borden will take Muriel to Switzerland to forget.

Let's hope "Phil" will not turn up in the vicinity of the Alps on a bicycle. The tale is sufficiently complicated without a third marriage ceremony with Muriel and young Dobbin as parties of the first and second part.

* * *

THAT gallant officer and gentleman of the old school, Col. Arthur W. Little, reached New York the other evening on the saddest errand of his earthly existence.

Col. Little, whose courageous and brilliant deeds on the battlefields of Europe form important chapters of the late world conflict, brought back with him from Wyoming the body of his wife whose sudden death shocked society. As Mrs. John C. Fairchild, Mrs. Little was noted as one of the most beautiful matrons in the more exclusive circles of New York-Boston society. Following her divorce and financial reverses she entered the professional photographic field in New York and, using the name "Charlotte Fairchild," gained fame and fortune.

Last April, when "Junior" Little married Helen Hagen in Los Angeles, his daddy and Mrs. Fairchild decided to make it a double wedding. Col. Little and his late wife had been unofficially engaged for several years and Mayfair rejoiced at the news of their marriage. For, at last, "Charlotte Fairchild" had found happiness.

Col. and Mrs. Little motored from Los Angeles to the Little summer estate, Triangle Bar Ranch, at Valley, Wyo., for their honeymoon. Later Col. Little returned to New York to attend to his business affairs and only last week started for Wyoming to bring Mrs. Little back to New York for the coming season.

She suffered a stroke on Friday and died almost instantly. Col. Little and her eldest daughter, Frances Fairchild, were with her at the time of her death.

The late Mrs. Little was an ex-sister-in-law of Blair Fairchild, of Paris, and, unless my memory errs, she was a granddaughter of the famous "Sam" Houston.

Contralto Soloist

MISS MABEL KING, contralto, was soloist Friday afternoon at the reception given at the Congress of Clubs in honor of the president, Mrs. Carl L. Coslowsky.

MILDRED HESS BECOMES BRIDE

THE wedding of Miss Mildred Virginia Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Hess, of Jefferson avenue, Washington, Pa., and James Thomas Fawcett III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fawcett, of Dormont, took place Saturday, September 3, at 12:30 o'clock, in the Hess home, with Rev. Nicholas F. Richards, pastor of the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church officiating. The bride wore ivory satin and duchesse and rose point lace, with a veil of the lace over tulle and she carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Dessa Lusick, of this city, as maid of honor, appeared in pale orange georgette velvet, and her flowers were butterfly roses and delphinium. William H. Fawcett, Jr., was his brother's best man, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. John H. Fate, of Pittsburgh, aunt of the bride. A dinner followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett will be at home in Bartlett street after an extensive motor trip. The bride is a graduate of Washington Seminary and the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Mr. Fawcett is a University of Pittsburgh man.

Little Flower Club Dance on Thursday

THE Little Flower Club will hold a dance Thursday night in the Elks Temple, Cedar avenue, North Side. Miss Sara Donahue is general chairman, assisted by these committees: Music, Miss Margaret Brinkman and Miss Frances Grazione; tickets, Miss Peggy O'Neil, Miss Leona Hose, Miss Mary Hawkins and Miss Rose Grazione; refreshments, Miss Nora Dunn, Miss Katherine Yochem, Miss Rose Flowers, Miss Jessie Sauers and Miss Mary Gabriel; check room, Miss Mollie Costello, Miss Clara Bode, Miss Gertrude Strahler, Miss Anna May Smith, Miss Virginia Maier and Miss Estelle Gaffney.

Miss Emily Locke's Wedding Announced

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mrs. Charlotte E. Orr, of Atlantic City, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Emily Louise Locke, of this city, daughter of the late Charles E. Locke, and Charles A. Rowan, son Mrs. Charles Rowan and the late Dr. Rowan, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Rowan are taking an Eastern trip. The bride is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Rowan is a Penn State College man.

Millicent Bailey To Wed Thursday

MISS MILLICENT BAILEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Bailey, of Washington, D. C., has chosen Thursday as the date for her marriage to Norman D. Keller, of Pittsburgh. William Y. Fillebrown, of Louisville, Ky., will be best man.

Touring South On Honeymoon

MR. AND MRS. O. S. MILLION, of Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eula Florence Million, and Henry W. MacRoberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacRoberts, of Brookline, which was solemnized Monday by the Rev. George Grant, of Duquesne. Mr. and Mrs. MacRoberts are traveling in the South and will be at home after September 15 in Woodbourne avenue, Brookline.

Dahlia Show to Open Sept. 22

THE annual dahlia show of the Sewickley Horticultural Society will be held September 22 and 23 in Guild Hall, Sewickley.

Pittsburgh Girl Weds Eastener

AT a wedding Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral, Miss Margaret Colette Feeney, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Feeney of Lytton avenue, Schenley Farms, became the bride of William Holland Landen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Landen of Springfield, Mass. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. John Joyce of Charleroi, was followed by a breakfast and reception in the Feeney home.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Lyman C. Feeney, wore white satin in semi-princess style, trimmed with rose point lace fingered with seed pearls, and her tulle veil, bordered with duchesse lace tapering to a fan train, was secured with a bandeau of real lace. She carried lavender orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Florence Feeney, as her sister's maid of honor, appeared in marron glace transparent velvet with a bodice of chiffon over dull gold cloth embroidered in the autumn colors. She wore a hat to match and carried dahlias. Frocks of ombre chiffon with irregular double tiered skirts in varying shades of yellow with picture hats of delphinium blue were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Grace Mahoney of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Hilda Wallace of Pittsburgh. Their flowers were dahlias and delphinium. John Enright and Stephen Kennedy of Springfield, and Edward A. Feeney and Thomas Joseph Feeney of Pittsburgh were ushers.

After an extensive Eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Landen will be at home in Springfield. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Ruth and Miss Kathryn Nagle of Boston, Miss Kathryn Sullivan of Albany, Frank Davis of Parkersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Landen, Mrs. William Moore, James Callahan and Mrs. James M. Mahoney of Springfield.

Take Long Trip After Wedding

MONDAY at noon the marriage of Miss Elsie Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Collins, of Wesley street, Wilkinsburg, and A. Percival Fugil, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fugil of Auburn, N. Y., was solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church, of Wilkinsburg, by the Rev. Dr. George Taylor Jr. The bride was gowned in white crepe satin and duchesse lace, with a veil of the lace, and carried a shower of white and sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Foster, as maid of honor, appeared in shell pink chiffon with a black picture hat, and carried pink roses and delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Miss Hilda Gerson, in orchid georgette, and Miss Florence Redfern, cousin of the bride, in yellow georgette. They carried Dresden bouquets.

Clarence Fugil was his brother's best man. The ushers included Kenneth Collins, brother of the bride, and George Baumgarten. Miss Frances Ray played the wedding music. A breakfast in the Penn Lincoln Hotel followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fugil are taking an extensive trip and will be at home in Kelly street, Wilkinsburg, after October 15.

Sheraden Girl and Elizabeth Man Wed

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. DEWEES, of Sheraden, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Hazel Dewees, and John H. Blankenbuchler, of Elizabeth, which was solemnized Saturday, September 3, in the Dewees home by the Rev. W. J. John. Miss Gertrude Williams was maid of honor and Carl Appel, of Allentown, was best man. Margaret Ann Dewees, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Miss Sara Dewees sang, accompanied by Miss Hazel Pitzer. Mr. and Mrs. Blankenbuchler will be at home in Lehigh street, Edgewood, after November 1.

Pittsburghers at Beauty Pageant

AMONG the Pittsburghers at Atlantic City for the beauty pageant are Mrs. John F. Semmelrock and her daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Anna Louise Semmelrock, of Brownsville road, Carrick; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dixon, Jr., of Dormont; Howard Miller and his sister, Miss Nora Miller, of Negley avenue; Joseph K. McCance, Miss Mary Timothy, Mrs. R. J. Henne, H. C. Jones, J. F. Linthicum, Wallace V. White and Delbert W. Haurahan.

East Pittsburgh Girl Weds in Fall

THE engagement of Miss Cecilia Bernedine Wehrle to Dr. Thomas W. McCreary, of Monaca, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wehrle, of Howard street, East Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Sara Shearer Home From Abroad

MISS SARA SHEARER of Amberson avenue, is home after a three months' tour through Italy, France, Switzerland and England.

At Paris Convention

MRS. LUCIE K. MAXWELL sailed last week with members of the American Legion for Paris, for the Legion convention. Mrs. Maxwell is an active member of the Legion Auxiliary.

JANET STARK HAS CHURCH WEDDING

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Janet Dorothy Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer Stark, of Brookline, and Hayden Boyer, son of Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Boyer, of Delaware, O., which was solemnized Monday morning at 6:45 o'clock in the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church with Rev. Alexander Steele officiating. The bride was gowned in brown satin with hat to match and carried a shower of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Marion Stark, appeared in powder blue crepe and her flowers were Ophelia roses. Preston Pumphreys, of Delaware, was best man. A breakfast in the Garden tearoom followed the ceremony, with covers laid for 12 at the bridal table. After October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Boyer will be at home in Chicago where Mr. Boyer is a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago.

Hold Benefit Card Party on Wednesday

WILKINSBURG White Shrine will hold a benefit card party Wednesday afternoon in Oppenheim Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Jane R. Weixel is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Nora Erdie. The committee include: Bridge, Mrs. Elsie Long, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Rose Cobourn; 500, Mrs. Margaret Ashalthar, assisted by Mrs. Emma Whitehead; euchre, Mrs. Ethel Hannah, assisted by Mrs. Clara Sunshine; aids, Mrs. Ruth Henning, Mrs. Anne Mould, Mrs. Florence MacIntosh, Mrs. Annie Brehm, Mrs. Mary Weckley, Mrs. Bertha Wessel, Mrs. Mabel Reynolds, Mrs. Edith Parse, Mrs. Elma Huty, Mrs. Elizabeth Sharp, Mrs. Margaret Langley, Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, Mrs. Margaret Ford, Mrs. Anna Blake, Mrs. Mary Mildesworth, Mrs. Theda Campbell, Mrs. Edith Kultau and Miss Mayme Hessler, prizes, Mrs. Lillie Dye, assisted by Mrs. Henrietta Sheasley, and publicity, Mrs. Blanche Webb and Mrs. Aleda Ehrhart.

Johns-Yourison Nuptials Announced

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret McEwan Johns, niece of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, of Homestead, and Edward W. Yourison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Yourison, of Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, which was solemnized Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel by the Rev. Dr. O. H. Sisson, pastor of the Wilkinsburg Baptist Church. The bride wore slate blue georgette with a black picture hat, and her corsage was of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Only the immediate families and a few friends witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a luncheon. After an eastern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Yourison will be at home in Trenton avenue.

Harriet Thomas Weds C. F. Wiley

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Harriet Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Thomas, of Glenshaw, and Charles Frank Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wiley, of Glenview place, East End, which was solemnized Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Thomas home by the Rev. H. V. Baker. Miss Esther Thomas was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Eugenie and Miss Anne Thomas, also her sisters. David Scott, of this city, was best man. A dinner followed the ceremony, with covers laid for 65. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley are taking a lake trip and will be at home in Pittsburgh after October 1.

Marries Russian Refugee

WORD has been received here of the marriage of Miss Vanda Mara Nomicos, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nomicos, of Tiflis, Georgian Republic, Russia, and David Oliver Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Shoemaker, of Tretton avenue, North Side, which was solemnized Saturday, August 27, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Kendall in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker are taking a trip to Quebec and Lake George, and upon their return will live at Easthampton, where they have taken a house for the remainder of the season. The bride's parents died soon after the Russian revolution after they had been driven from their home, and Mrs. Shoemaker escaped from Russia with her governess through efforts of the American consul and the Red Cross.

Hospital Benefit Arranged

A CARD party will be given next Saturday afternoon in Kaufmann & Baer's for the benefit of St. John's General Hospital. Euchre, bridge, 500 and Old Maid will be played and Mrs. Joseph Schuler is chairman.

Somehow the evening never seems complete without this fine old ginger ale

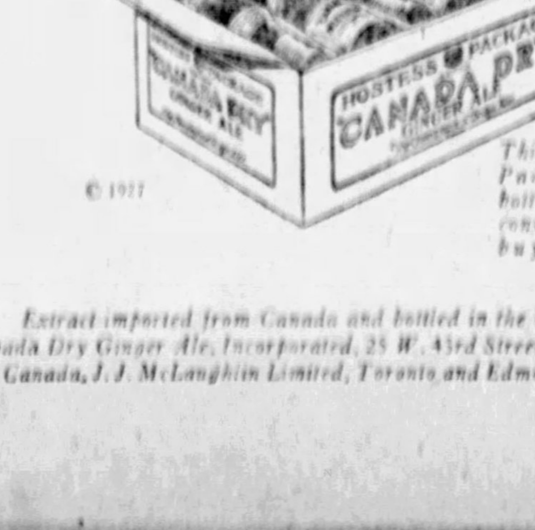
TO THINK of entertaining is to think instinctively of "Canada Dry." For there is something about this fine old ginger ale which adds a bit of distinction to every occasion and makes your home, indeed, a pleasant place to be.

The very sparkle of this famous and honored drink brings memories of some well-remembered visit to a great hotel or exclusive club. Just to pour it forth into the long-stemmed glasses is to give new charm to napery and silver and add a cheery, joyous note to the bridge game, the dinner, or the dance.

So it has been said that the evening never seems complete without this *Champagne of Ginger Ales*. It accentuates a welcome . . . lingers in a farewell. "I've had a lovely time" is no idle, empty phrase when recollections of truly pleasant hours warm the parting handclasp.

In all the world there is no beverage so sure to please so many people as "Canada Dry." The witchery of a wonderful flavor has made it the outstanding beverage success of all time.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



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This is the Hostess Package of 12 bottles—the most convenient way to buy "Canada Dry."

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York City. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited, Toronto and Edmonton. Est. 1890.

STATE FEDERATION STRESSES SOCIAL PHASE

Teas and Luncheons Will Add Pleasure For Visiting Women

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

THE social side of a large convention is always an important consideration. That phase of the State Federation convention to be held here October 10-14 is of unusual interest because of the character of the entertainments. Teas, receptions, dinners, luncheons and even some parts of the program meetings that take on a social aspect will build for the hundreds of visiting club women a store of happy memories. Such memories, officials feel, will in no wise be detracted from by the omission of the customary "play day," heretofore the closing day of the convention and one for which only a comparatively few women remained in the convention cities.

The first of the social affairs will be the club and county presidents' dinner conference which will be held in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Annex, October 10, at 6 o'clock. Of this affair Mrs. R. W. Johnston of Pittsburgh, vice president at large, will have charge and will be assisted by Mrs. W. O. Schoonover, a federation director; Mrs. Richard B. Perry, Allegheny County Federation; Mrs. John A. Elliott, Beaver County Federation; Miss Josephine Younkins, Butler County Federation; Mrs. J. J. Thompson, Fayette County Federation; Mrs. H. T. Hanmer, Greene County Federation; Mrs. B. H. Thompson, Westmoreland County Federation; Miss Jessie B. Barclay, Bedford County Federation; Mrs. S. M. Byers, Washington County Federation, and Mrs. C. H. W. Patterson, Indiana county.

Dinner Planned For Presidents

The reception to officers, delegates and visiting club women, the formal opening event of the convention, will be held as usual, on Monday night; the place, the Hotel Schenley. The committee for this affair is headed by Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress of Clubs, and includes Mrs. S. C. Daugherty, of the Westmoreland County Federation, as vice chairman; Mrs. P. F. Smith, Uniontown Woman's Civic League; Mrs. Mable Cowap, McKeesport Wimodausis; Mrs. Edward H. Junker, McKeesport Woman's Club; Mrs. C. C. Criswell, Beaver Falls Woman's Club; Mrs. S. W. Lyons, New Brighton Woman's Club; Mrs. Alexander Fromme, Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. P. V. Harper, Zelienople Community Club; Mrs. C. L. Wilson, Swissvale Woman's Club; Mrs. W. P. Klein, Woodlawn Woman's Club; Mrs. M. C. Yoder, Windber Woman's Club, Mrs. W. N. Haines, College Hill Woman's Club; Mrs. W. D. Blackburn, Bedford Civic Club; Miss Isabel Morgan, California Friday Afternoon Club; Mrs. Elmer L. Kidney, Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue; Mrs. J. M. Steam, Triborough Club of New Kensington; Mrs. W. A. Pond, New Castle Woman's Club; Mrs. William Alexander, Mothers' Club of Monongahela; Mrs. Joseph L. Barnett, Latrobe Woman's Club; Mrs. Howard M. Kirk, New Castle Woman's Club; Mrs. James McAlpin, Tarentum Book Club; Mrs. W. A. Weber, Wilkinsburg Civic Club; Mrs. Frank B. Stoner, Sewickley Valley Woman's Club; Mrs. Clifton A. Verner, Twentieth Century Club.

An outstanding event will be the reception to be given for the state board and county and club presidents by the president and board of the Twentieth Century Club from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Twentieth Century clubhouse the afternoon of Tuesday, October 11. From 12:15 to 2:15 on Wednesday, the twelfth, a club institute luncheon will be held at the Schenley Hotel under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg. Serving on her committee are Mrs. Cooke Bauman, Pittsburgh Colloquium Club; Mrs. George Bryen, Duquesne Civic Club; Mrs. George L. Carson, Homewood Women's Club; Mrs. John McKelvie, Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon; Mrs. Homer G. Davis, Connellsville Outlook Club; Mrs. H. G. Morrow, Oakmont Woman's Club; Mrs. Frank Perrott, Beaver Falls Outlook Club; Mrs. W. J. Baillie, McDonald Woman's Club; Mrs. F. B. Hufnagel, Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley.

Reception Will Feature Gathering

Possibly the most important event of the week will be the dinner which will be given for all delegates and visiting club women in McCreery's Wednesday night at 7 o'clock for which has been prepared a splendid program of entertainment. A tea on Friday afternoon at the clubhouse of the Aspinwall Woman's Club will be the final event of the five convention days.

INTERESTED IN BELLEVUE CLUBS AND CONGRESS ACTIVITIES

MRS. WALTER R. CLOSE is a vice president of the Bellevue Round Table which will open its season Tuesday with President's Day.

MRS. J. SMITH CHRISTY is to be chairman of music for the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue this coming season.

MRS. D. EDWIN MILLER is chairman of the educational department of the Congress of Clubs which will begin its season with a luncheon Wednesday.

Year Book Issued At Edgewood

ANOTHER new year book which reached members last week was that of the Woman's Club of Edgewood containing its outline of study on "Recent Developments in Art, Science, Literature and Politics." The address of the president, Mrs. R. C. McElhal, on "The Wonderful Decade, 1916-26," will [illegible] of the selected study topic. "Glimpses of Japan" and a review of "A Daughter of the Samurai" are booked for the October 26 program, the club's visit to the international art exhibit coming on November 2. Mrs. W. C. Hawley's talk on political current events, November 9 will be followed by discussion and a talk on "Adventuring in Porto Rico." An open meeting November 23 has been set aside for Miss Sara Soffel's talk on international relations and in December the interest will be engaged by papers on "William Blake," "Tristam" and "A Pilgrimage to Palestine," the latter in conjunction with a round table on Christmas verse. A Barrie play will be given and its author discussed at the first meeting in the new year and two interesting topics, "A Campaign for Better English" and "Journalism at Its Best and Worst," will occupy the attention at the second session. Study of Walpole, Kipling, a day devoted to discussing art and another to plays with special reference to censorship will follow. A quartet of subjects, "America's Attitude Towards England," "England's Attitude Towards America," "Do Our Courts Function Properly?" and "Presidential Possibilities," will make a full afternoon on March 28, only two meetings remaining on the calendar. At one of these Arthur S. Coggeshall will give an illustrated lecture on "Early American Indians" and the other will be the annual business meeting with two 15-minute talks by members making up the program.

FORMER NAME IS RESUMED BY CLUB

IN ORDER to avoid confusion with the Bryn Mawr College Club, the Woman's Club of Bryn Mawr Farms has taken back its old name. It will open its season next Wednesday with a meeting in the home of Mrs. Leslie E. Frost, with Mrs. C. M. Nielsen, Mrs. F. D. Odenbaugh, Mrs. T. E. Smith and Mrs. O. V. Stewart as joint hostesses. Mrs. S. R. Cooper and Mrs. E. L. Moon will furnish the program, the former telling of her trip to Brazil and the latter discussing current events. Later in the month the club will visit the Heinz plant. The October meeting will be marked by a talk from one of the members, Mrs. C. W. Shearer, on "Facing Our Borough Obligations," and readings by Mrs. Virginia Yeamans, while in November Mrs. Fredericka Hays will tell of the work of the Travelers Aid Society. The Christmas party is set for December 14. January will bring Mrs. M. M. Bedenbaugh to talk on "The House of My Dreams," a play will engage the members' attention in February, Miss Helen Harris of the Girls' Conference being the speaker for March, and a guest day being arranged for April. The May meeting will be in Carnegie Institute lecture room and Arthur S. Coggeshall will explain "All About the Dinosaur." A sealed program on June 13 will close the season.

Activities For Blind Listed

THE committees of the Progressive Blind Women's Club indicate the scope of activities carried on by this organization, which lives up to the adjective in its name. There are the carry-on, the social, publicity, social service, music, auditing, program, year book, drama, legislative, book-reading, poem and nominating committees, truly a remarkable list when one considers the great handicap of the members. The committees are:

Carry-on committee—Miss Mary H. Levy, Miss Clara B. Yarton, Miss H. Lucille Waite, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Helen McCartan, Miss Elizabeth Regester, Miss Agnes Feldman, Miss Jessie K. Hardie and Mrs. E. V. Margan.

On the social committee are several of the associate members, sighted friends who give their aid to the less fortunate active members. This group includes:

[illegible]

Mrs. Alonzo G. Bongartz, first vice president, and Miss Annabelle Carter, the recording secretary, comprise the publicity committee.

Other committees are:

[illegible]

The year books of the club promise a season of entertainment for the members. Miss Esther Bonnell will speak at the opening meeting next Saturday, and at the October meeting the members will spend an afternoon in foreign countries, seeing them through the eyes and words of four speakers. The president, Miss Mary Clare, will be honored with a reception in November, and the following month Mrs. John M. Phillips will speak to the women on "The Home." The social committee will have charge of a New Year's party for the kindergarten children of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, and at the regular January meeting this party will be dramatized for the members by the committee.

Lester Edwin Harris' talk on "The Game of Life" and one by Arthur S. Coggeshall of Carnegie Museum on "Indians," a program in charge of the drama committee, the annual business meeting and the annual outing will conclude the year.

RECEPTION TO PRESIDENT PLEASES

THE president's day reception held last Thursday by the Triborough Women's Club of New Kensington, Arnold and Parnassus was the usual pleasant and enjoyable affair. It was held in the Aluminum Clubhouse. Several local club presidents were present to greet the new executive, Mrs. Joseph M. Steam, and Mrs. J. C. de Noon of the New Feature Association brought the good wishes of Pittsburgh clubs. The Triborough's new year book is an exceptionally well arranged one and announces the following speakers for the season: Dr. Manuel C. Elmer, University of Pittsburgh, on "The Passing of the Red Tablecloth"; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Metz, on "Citizenship"; Mrs. Thomas T. Cheesbrough, on "Carolina Plays and Playmakers"; Dr. Alfred P. James, University of Pittsburgh, on "The Foreign Policy of the United States in Retrospect and Contemporary," and A. W. Wilson, Jr., president of Kiskiminetas Springs School, on "A Boy's Education." The annual party on June 11 will close the season.

MALTA DAMES OPEN 5 DAY CONVENTION

MRS. LILLIAN NEISCH, sovereign protector of the Dames of Malta Zenodaria, will preside at the five-day silver anniversary convention to be opened tomorrow in the William Penn Hotel. Tonight the members will attend services at the Smithfield Methodist Church and Judge A. D. Brandon will address them. Tomorrow night a reception will be held. Tuesday morning the protectors' degree will be conferred. Wednesday's sessions will be closed and that night Sahara Daughters, Pyramid No. 5, will give a banquet at the downtown Y. M. C. A. in honor of the sovereign officers. Thursday's events include a tour to the Heinz plant and a banquet at night in the William Penn Hotel. Memorial services will be featured Friday and later the visitors will be taken on a sightseeing trip.

Pittsburgh Women Win at Polish Meet

PITTSBURGH delegates to the national triennial convention of the Polish Women's Alliance, held in Chicago, returned home last week, having carried off most honors of the convention. Mrs. H. B. Wolowska was chosen convention chairman and state chairman for Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh women served on nearly all committees and were awarded prizes, among the winners being Mrs. Maria Pietruszinska, Mrs. Wiktorja Przezwicka, Mrs. E. Schwarten and Mrs. Karolina Czimek. The Alliance is an affiliation of the Congress of Clubs.

Tourists' Club Year Book Out

AMONG the year books which have found their way to the club editor's desk, one of the best looking is that of the Tourists' Club, which announces its usual forms of musical and literary programs, beginning with president's day October 1. A change, however, will be made this season in the manner of meeting, for many of the sessions will be at the homes of members instead of at the Congress clubhouse as before. "The Story of Our Northern and Western Boundaries" will be told at the first program meeting, October 15, and that of the southern and eastern boundaries in November. The club members will make their annual visit to the international art exhibit early in November. The year will hold the customary fall and spring musicales. Book reviews are to have an important place in the season's study. International relations, Porto Rico, the drama (with Chester M. Wallace as the speaker), the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, education (Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge speaking), a talk by H. H. Latimer, of the Workshop for the Blind, another by Sidney Teller of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, all these and more will make up the year's interests for those who travel with "the lighted torch."

Syria Ladies to Have Card Party

THE first social event of the fall for the Syria Ladies' Social Club will be a card party in Kaufmann's September 21. Mrs. John E. Dean, chairman of the card committee, will be assisted by Mrs. M. C. Rohrkaste, Mrs. A. J. Basfish and Mrs. H. B. Hayden will be in charge of bridge and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm and Mrs. George J. Saleman of "500." Aids include Mrs. F. E. Gebhart, Mrs. H. H. Stone, Mrs. Ellen C. Webb, Mrs. S. J. Woods, Mrs. George P. Yogeley, Mrs. Edward J. Austin, Mrs. Emil T. Nelson, Mrs. J. F. Cochrane, Mrs. P. H. Bailey, Mrs. Margaret Dowler, Mrs. Clayton Snyder, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. Frank B. Miller, Mrs. Florence Wahl, Mrs. George Otto and Mrs. John Eisengart. Prizes are in charge of Mrs. John A. Johns, Mrs. J. W. Frey, Mrs. Paul J. Marks, Mrs. William L. Hall and Mrs. David L. Beatty.

DORMONT CLUB LISTS YEAR'S SPEAKERS

MISS ANNA MARSHALL McCRACKEN, Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepherd, Miss Grace DeHaven Woodrow, Miss Sara Soffel and Mrs. Edward O. Tabor are listed among next season's speakers for the Dormont New Century Club. The programs which these women will give, together with the departmental programs and the special events, promise an unusually fine year for the South Hills organization. The November 4 meeting will be moved to Carnegie Institute, the members visiting the international exhibit at the conclusion of business. The musical, dramatic and literary departments and the Junior Auxiliary will combine in furnishing guest night program on November 29 and the Auxiliary will sponsor a children's party on December 16. The midwinter reception will be given as usual in Dormont Masonic Hall and the St. Patrick's Day card party is again on the books, as is the annual luncheon for April. May 14 will see the season ended with the annual business meeting.

PARENTS AND TEACHERS CONGRESS

SPEAKERS of national prominence are expected to appear before the annual convention of the Pennsylvania branch, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which will be held in Pittsburgh October 14-21.

The local committees have been named as follows:

General chairman, Mrs. Daniel N. Bedford; assistant chairman, Mrs. W. E. Bowman; secretary, Mrs. Clara C. Macholz; publicity, Mrs. Saul Levine; program, Mrs. William Broo, Jr., Mrs. Lawow, Mrs. Bedford; credentials, badges and registration, Mrs. Walter Greenwood and Mrs. M. A. Jordan; literature, Mrs. David Presser; arrangements, Mrs. L. H. Stone; transportation, Mrs. Frank D. Fisher; luncheons, Mrs. Herbert Brown; banquet, Mrs. George Sherrill; music, Mrs. R. Pope and Mrs. Rose Leader Chislett; exhibits, Mrs. R. E. Kimbell; hostesses, Mrs. Freda Chermack, Mrs. William Heckathorn and Mrs. G. Bemhill; decorations, Mrs. Alexander H. Dean; printing, Mrs. A. C. Arbogast; reservations for the trip, Mrs. O. L. Chetis; for the banquet, Mrs. D. M. Campbell; courtesy, Mrs. O. B. Hughes; automobiles, Mrs. Oscar Oppenheimer and Mrs. Herbert Shukey; information, Mrs. L. A. Moore and Mrs. Joseph Hughes; hospitality, Mrs. Robert E. Seldon; ushers, Mrs. C. E. Stevenson and Mrs. Lotta Woolbridge; hostesses for tours and dinner, Mrs. Samuel K. Cunningham.

Year Book Of Valley Club Out

THE Woman's Club of Allegheny Valley, which meets in the Tarentum Club rooms each month, has issued its new year book, an exceedingly good looking edition. The club's officers this year are: President, Mrs. O. M. Otte; vice presidents, Mrs. R. P. Pitcairn and Mrs. James A. Weamer; recording secretary, Mrs. Maude M. Brown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. E. Miller; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Huth. The September meeting, to be held next Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. M. Brackenridge, will be president's day. Plans for October are for a program on community service, while in November the State Federation convention will be reported. Literature and drama, the American home, gardens, political science, art and child welfare will be discussed at the subsequent meetings and the election in June will bring the season to an end. Special dates during the season are for concerts by the United States Navy Band on October 5, with matinee programs at Union and Tarentum High School buildings and the night concert at Tarentum High School; a lecture on February 16 by Judge Florence E. Allen, of the Ohio Supreme Court, and a lawn party on May 23 at the home of Mrs. Brackenridge.

D. A. R. Delegates Going to Session

A LARGE delegation will go from the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to the thirty-first Pennsylvania state conference opening informally at the Bedford Springs Hotel, September 20. A state dinner Wednesday night will take the place of the usual state luncheon and will be followed by a reception in honor of the president-general, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, who will address the Wednesday morning session. An automobile trip and tea are planned for Thursday. The conference closes September 23.

PLAN FALL ACTIVITIES AT Y. W. C. A.

PLANS are now under way at Central Branch Y. W. C. A. for the fall opening of all classes, clubs and activities. The department of education this year is presenting an especially worth-while program of classes. Notable among the new ones are the forum suppers each Tuesday with speakers such as Harvey B. Gaul and Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry; general knowledge, with the best local speakers obtainable on sociology, astronomy, geology; a new version of "How to Know Pictures," by James C. Boudreau, and a noonday Bible class to be held downtown.

There will be in addition to the usual program new classes in English, dramatics, music, beauty culture, fireside talks, arts and crafts, home economics and general subjects. There will be, too, a new grouping of subjects by evenings so that girls may better plan an all-round educational program in one evening. The formal opening will be held at the annual "come and see night" on Tuesday, September 20, at 8 o'clock, when special demonstrations and exhibits will be held to show the scope of the work being presented.

Congress Club Concert Sept. 21

THE department of music will give a dinner at the Congress clubhouse on Wednesday, September 21, at 7 o'clock. The honor guest will be Phillips Gordon, celebrated New York pianist, who will give a recital and talk, assisted by Miss Margaret Spaulding, soprano, and Aneurin Bodycombe, accompanist. Reservations are to be made through the clubhouse office.

Eastern Star to Hold Corn Roast

HIGHLAND chapter, No. 182, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a corn roast and barn dance at Cresent Pines, Frankstown road, on Wednesday. Mrs. Corelia Depp is the general chairman.

Congress of Clubs Head Is Honored

PARTICULARLY beautiful decorations, a fine program and an unusually large attendance marked the reception given last Friday for Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Coslowsky, her official family and the past president, formed the receiving line in the lounge. At 9 o'clock the guests adjourned to the auditorium where Miss Mabel King's fine contralto voice was heard with orchestral accompaniment.

Mrs. C. A. Brooks, social chairman, introduced Mrs. John S. Sloan, Mrs. Coslowsky's predecessor, who, in turn, introduced the honor guest. On behalf of the club Mrs. Brooks presented Mrs. Coslowsky with a golden basket of white lilies tied with green and white metal ribbon, emblematic of the Congress and its activities, as explained by Mrs. Brooks.

Each of the past presidents, among whom was Mrs. Edward A. Jones, of St. Petersburg, Fla., was presented with a colonial bouquet, and each member of the board, with a yellow rose. The two little granddaughters of Mrs. J. C. Heckman, Agnes and Josephine, assisted Mrs. Brooks.

Yellow and white was the color scheme carried out in the decorations throughout the clubhouse, tall sunbeam candles adorning the tea tables in both dining rooms, where Mrs. Sylvester Shee and her committee presided. Mrs. James C. Mace and Mrs. A. E. Braun had the decorations in charge.

55 Tables In Bridge Benefit

FIFTY-FIVE tables will be in play at the benefit bridge Mrs. George J. Campbell will give next Saturday for the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club at her home, "Maple Lane," Glenshaw. A partial list of patronesses includes:

Mrs. John S. Sloan, Mrs. David I. McCahill, Mrs. Edward O. Tabor, Mrs. Emerson Deery, Mrs. Charles Watkins, Mrs. Jack Niedringhaus, Mrs. Vincent Campbell, Mrs. George W. Hunt, Mrs. Joseph P. Hennike, Mrs. William Drier, Mrs. C. A. Brooks, Miss Jeannette Eaton, Mrs. J. G. Sparks, Mrs. Thomas Stevens, Mrs. E. A. Heineman, Mrs. W. B. Carson, Mrs. W. C. McClure, Mrs. S. J. Shaw, Mrs. M. B. Mosler, Mrs. Daniel Yeng, Mrs. R. R. Cochran, Mrs. D. W. Haydock, Mrs. H. J. Gerhart, Mrs. James D. MacNeil, Mrs. James Ritchey, Mrs. Ada McWhinney, Mrs. Fred Wolfsieg, Mrs. Oscar Tetter, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Mrs. George Matthews, Mrs. George Yohe, Mrs. Stanley Patrick, Mrs. Samuel E. Crawford, Mrs. J. E. White, Mrs. John Townsend, Mrs. John M. Phillips, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, Mrs. George J. Campbell, Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, Mrs. Edward Fauerle, Mrs. J. G. Howard, Mrs. W. A. McMaster, Mrs. E. B. Braun, Mrs. J. R. Hermes, Mrs. John A. Kane and Mrs. Frank D. Johnston.

Mrs. Campbell entertained the benefit committees at luncheon in her home last Thursday.

Season Opened By Carrick Club

THE Mothers' Club of Carrick began its 1927-28 season with the merriest sort of time last Wednesday afternoon in the homey little clubhouse on Spokane Avenue. The merriment was caused by accounts of summer journeyings, the intimate little details of these and their adventures and mishaps affording continuous amusement. The club members will find their new arrangement of the auditorium much more convenient than when the chairs faced the front of the house. The president's reception is set for the next meeting, October 5.

Girls' Club to Hold Fall Dance

THE Pittsburgh Girls' Club will hold its fall dance in the English room at the Fort Pitt Hotel next Saturday. Miss Marie Satzger and Miss Hilda Gerlach are joint chairmen. These members will serve on the committee: Miss Clara Miller, Miss May Fortwangler, Miss Mary Ruber, Miss Stella Fournier, Miss Mary Agnes Bettinger, Miss Stella Maloney, Miss Thelma Dunkel, Miss Marie Weigand and Miss Gertrude Kelly.

Inter-City Club Meets Monday

THE first meeting of the Inter-City Club will be held tomorrow at the Congress of Clubs.

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CAPITAL SOCIETY AWAKES FROM SUMMER DOLDRUMS

Return of Coolidges Signal for Opening Of Brilliant Season

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.

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Swissvale Club Lists Events

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MRS. ROBERT F. METCALFE, president of Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, is now in Europe and will not return home until the end of the month.

Beechview Club Opens Tuesday

ONE of the clubs beginning its season early is Beechview Women's Civic Club, which will have its initial meeting Tuesday night in the Beechview United Presbyterian Church. An impromptu program under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Jackson will be given. President's day is on October 18 and is the club's only afternoon meeting of the year. Judge A. M. Brandon, of Morals Court, will address the members that month and the literary section will have charge of the November session, the usual Armistice tea members being hostesses for the December gathering. The ignoon section will be in charge for the New Year meeting, a program on the New Future Home is assigned for the following month, and in March Dr. Lulu Bobin Goldsmith will speak. Later in the year the women will visit the Beechwood school, there will be the annual meeting and in closing the annual luncheon.

Announcement of Marriage Made

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Helen B. Lowry, of Hare drive, Mt. Lebanon, and Walter A. Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Carson, of North Lang avenue, which was solemnized Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison, only the families and a few friends were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Carson have left for an eastern trip and will be at home after September 20 in North Lang avenue.

Ruth Grunnagle to Wed C. W. Perry

MR. AND MRS. P. H. Grunnagle, of Madeira street, entertained at bridge in their home Friday night to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Grunnagle, to Charles W. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, of East End avenue. Five tables were in play. The wedding will take place October 8.

Miss Myrtle Handy Weds J. M. K. Abbott

MR. AND MRS. S. B. HANDY, of Sewickley, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Myrtle Handy, and J. Milton K. Abbott, which was solemnized August 30. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott will be at home after September 15 in Los Angeles.

Miss Knox Engaged To W. W. McClaren

MR. AND MRS. PAUL JORDAN BOLGER, of Washington road, Bethel township, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Katherine Knox, to William Wilson McClaren, of Pittsfield, Mass. No wedding date has been set.

Congress Clubhouse

AMONG the events scheduled for the remainder of the month at the Congress clubhouse are the various departmental meetings—the extension department tomorrow at 12 o'clock, the department of legislation at 10:30 and the educational department luncheon at 12 o'clock Wednesday, a bridge to be given by the fine arts department September 21, the department of music's "surprise" program following dinner the same night, the drama department's luncheon at 12 o'clock September 22, the scholarship loan bridge benefit, September 23, presidents' forum and publicity conference, September 29, and the extension department's card party and open house September 30.

Bridal Couple Travel Abroad

BENJAMIN COHEN, of Beacon street, has announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Pearl Cohen, and Bernard Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Goodman, of Beacon street, which was solemnized Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the Tree of Life Synagogue by the Rev. Herman Heilperin. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman will spend their honeymoon abroad and after November 1 will be at home in Beacon street. The bride is a graduate of the West Penn Hospital Training School. Mr. Murphey attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Announce Date For Marriage

WEDNESDAY is the date selected by Miss Margaret M. Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lynch, of Tenth avenue, Homestead, for her marriage to Camille C. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. King, of Perrysville avenue. The service will be read in St. Mary Magdalene's Catholic church at 9 o'clock, by the Rev. David Shanahan. Miss Gladys B. Roberts will be maid of honor and Gilbert K. Meyers is to be best man.

Announce Betrothal Of Virginia Perry

AFTER a dinner given recently by Miss Virginia Perry of Norwich avenue, Brookline, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Hildred Mohr, daughter of Mrs. P. J. Mohr, of Salem, Ore., formerly of Pittsburgh, to Percy Malcolm Hammond, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Hammond, of Salem. There were 14 guests. Miss Mohr is a graduate of Falls Training School and Mr. Hammond was graduated from Willamette University.

McClintock-Murray Nuptials Announced

MRS. JAMES E. MURRAY, of North Ralph avenue, Bellevue, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth McClintock, and John S. Roll, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Roll, of West View, which was solemnized Tuesday at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Roll will make their home in West View.

Trenton Avenue Girl Is Engaged

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH F. Mitsch, of Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy A. Mitsch, to Oscar F. Brashear, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Brashear, of South Braddock avenue. No wedding date has been set.

Nurses' Club Holds Dance Wednesday

THE Nurses' Club of Pittsburgh will hold a card party and dance in its clubhouse in Fifth avenue Wednesday afternoon and evening. Miss Jane McQuaid is general chairman, with Miss Teresa Gobel as acting chairman; Mrs. J. C. Flynn is in charge of the check room; Miss Techia Schuman, prizes, and Miss Fannie E. Deibler, cards.

Announce Marriage Of Miss Fleischer

MR. AND MRS. MARY FLEISCHER, of Pocussett street, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Irma Anne Fleischer, and Maurice Schoenberger, which was solemnized Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Schoenberger will be at home after October 1 in New Castle.

Miss Jennie Sproul Becomes Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Jennie Isabelle Sproul to William H. Coslett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coslett, of Schenley Heights, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Anna Sproul, of West street, Wilkinsburg.

Isabel Lay to Wed F. LeMoyne Page

THE engagement of Miss Isabel Priestly Lay to F. LeMoyne Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Page, of Colonial place, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Colling Lay, of Oil City.

Marriage Ceremony In Home

THE marriage of Miss Jane Navarre Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Dennis, of Beacon street, and William Maurice Pears, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pears, of Star Lake, N. Y., was solemnized last night at 6 o'clock in the Dennis home by the Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison, pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed before an embankment of bamboos and ferns intermingled with fall flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a period gown of white taffeta embroidered with silver and shadowed with tulle, and her veil of tulle was secured with a cap of fine point lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower of white gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret May Hunker, as maid of honor, appeared in cornflower blue tulle with a bodice of matching velvet and carried variegated fall flowers. William Dickson Marshall was best man. A buffet supper followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Pears left for a motor trip through Canada. They will be at home after October 15 in the King Edward Jr. apartments.

INDIANA GIRL, LOCAL MAN WED

THE wedding of Miss Mary Jane Schertzinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schertzinger, of Indiana, Pa., and Paul A. Murphey, son of Mrs. Nancy Murphey, of Semple street, took place Saturday, September 3, in the bride's home with the Rev. Dr. O. B. Emerson, of the Indiana Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. Miss Anna Schertzinger was her sister's maid of honor and Joseph Hague, of Pittsburgh, was best man. After a trip to Washington and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Murphey will be at home in Belrose avenue, Fairmont. The bride is a graduate of the West Penn Hospital Training School. Mr. Murphey attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Names Wedding Date

MISS HELEN LOUISE BRUMAGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Brumage, of Murray avenue, who has chosen September 24 as the date for her marriage to Richard Russell Sitzler.

Yellow Is Popular This Fall

PARIS, Sept. 10.

THE "yellow peril," which has threatened for several months, is expected to become a certainty this fall, dressmakers' forecasts show.

Yellow will be one of the smartest evening shades of the season, designers believe, although most of them are still waiting for the public verdict before launching more than a few yellow models.

Yellow is one of the prettiest shades for velvet, one dressmaker says. His house shows a fragile evening dress in pale saffron yellow, and several models of banana yellow. Chanel is showing several yellow taffeta frocks.

No matter what the innovations, however, beige continues to be important among fall and winter colors. The prevalence of brown and the steady popularity of black, with which beige combines successfully, may be responsible for the long reign beige has had.

At least one of the dressmaking houses shows beige almost exclusively for day time and sports wear. There is hardly an important collection which does not recognize the steady vogue of natural and light tan tones.

One new shade for autumn is a gray-olive tint which one dressmaker calls lava green. This house uses it largely as a substitute for beige. Toning more to green than to gray, the new tint is one of several soft shades of green in vogue. For evening almond green is still in evidence and a shade of green that is almost black is used by some designers for street costumes. A rich shade of dark brown which Paris calls tobacco leaf is evident in the winter collections of several dressmaking houses.

Scotch Plaids Rule In Chic Fall Coats

AMONG the smartest—and most expensive, be it whispered—coats designed for autumn wear are those of Scotch plaid.

Coats, it is prophesied, will be slightly longer than they were last season, except in three-quarter lengths coats which will be worn for sports only.

There are few new ideas in topcoats, according to the same authority, although wide suede belts, matching the predominating tone of the plaid, will be worn to nip in the waistline.

BRIDAL COUPLE TO RESIDE IN KNOXVILLE

THE marriage of Miss Lottie Williams, sister of Miss Viola Williams, of McKee place, to John W. Scheidemantel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Scheidemantel, of Carrick, was solemnized Saturday night, September 3, at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dr. C. Wallace Petty officiating. The bride wore pink georgette with a black picture hat, and carried butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Lida Williams, as maid of honor, appeared in apricot georgette with a black picture hat, and her flowers were Ophelia roses. Elmer Scheidemantel was his brother's best man. A dinner to the Hushs followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Scheidemantel are traveling in the East and after October 1 will be at home in Hobart street, Knoxville.

Brides-to-Be Honored at Bridge

MISS ALICE H. GIBB of Dearborn street, was hostess at a bridge party and linen shower in her home Thursday night in honor of Miss Marian Emery, whose marriage to John Pierrot will be solemnized Wednesday in St. Lawrence's Catholic church; and Miss Mary Wetzel, who will be come the bride of William McDonough at a wedding Tuesday in St. Joseph's church. Six tables were in play.

Return Home From Tour of Europe

MR. AND MRS. H. C. ANDERSON and their sons, H. Craig and Donald Anderson, of Northumberland street, have returned from a two months' tour of Europe.

Plan Drive For Better Magazines

THE Better Magazines Council of Allegheny County, which is an expansion of the altruistic committee of the College Club, the legislative committees of the Congress and the Consumers' League, will join the Congress department of education in the first luncheon meeting of the season on Wednesday at 12 o'clock in the clubhouse. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Claudy, acting director of the Board of Christian Education for the Presbyterian Church in America, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Frederick B. Chalfant, honorary chairman of the Better Magazines Council, will speak briefly of the beginning of the organization which is planning an important survey for better magazines. Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, national president of the Library Guild, and Mrs. John S. Sloan, a state director, will outline briefly their organization's objectives. The program is under the direction of Mrs. C. Watson Kenney and Mrs. W. C. McClure. Miss Elizabeth H. Isitmore will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Louis B. Biser.

Mrs. D. F. Harrison, chairman of the educational department study group, announces that classes in elementary and advanced French, English, current events, literary appreciation, elementary and advanced parliamentary law and public speaking will be open for registration tomorrow in the clubhouse at 10 o'clock. Classes are being arranged for mornings and evenings, thus avoiding interference with club meetings. Mrs. Dulcie Fisk Fawman, Mrs. R. H. Hood and Miss Mary Jane Paul are to be the instructors.

Announce Betrothal Of Bellevue Couple

MR. AND MRS. JULIUS L. CLYMAN of Dawson avenue, Bellevue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Clyman, to Robert E. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Patterson, of Jackson street, Bellevue.

Bridge Benefit For Wimodausis

THE Wimodausis Club will have its opening meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the Congress of Clubs. On September 20 Mrs. H. F. Goodman, the new president, will entertain with a bridge luncheon at her home, Baywood drive, Mt. Lebanon, as a benefit for the club.

Dorsetts Specializing in PERMANENT WAVING Only Marcel-effect

Better Permanent Waves Are Being Given—and DORSETTS ARE GIVING THEM!

$8 for Short Hair—$2 Extra for Long Hair

Hair Cut Free!

AND ANY STYLE HAIR DRESS TO SUIT YOUR TYPE

This Is Not a School—But We Invite You to Come in and See Us Operate

DORSETT'S Permanent Waving System (Incorporated)

Appointments 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.—ATlantic 3798

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Our Reputation is Built on Merit

The procedure of our service is so expertly planned and executed as to permit of no possible anxiety to host or hostess. Trained experts direct every detail.

Menus and Estimates submitted without obligation. Suggestions if desired.

Weddings a Specialty

JOYCE McClements & CATERERS

MENIHAN'S ARCH-AID

Expert Fitting Service

Crisp, New Arch-Aid Styles For Brisk Autumn Days

YOU'LL like the many new styles we have in MENIHAN'S ARCH-AID SHOES There is an authentic, modish look to them which will appeal to the smartly dressed. And what is more these new styles have the old-time Arch-Aid comfort built right into them, with the gentle arch support and the other scientific features. Come in and see for yourself how attractive and stylish a truly comfortable shoe can be.

Shoes $8.50 to $14

RITTER & MORRISON
501 Liberty Avenue, Corner Stanwix
Empire Building

Was August Bride

MRS. SYLVAN ARNOLD will be remembered as Miss Ada Feigenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Feigenbaum, before her marriage in August.

Americans Enjoy Shooting Season At Scottish Lodges

By GERTRUDE, LADY DECIES.
Universal Service Special Correspondent, Special Cable Dispatch.

LONDON, Sept. 10.

WHEN the Prince of Wales returns from Canada next week he will go into residence at York house for several weeks before taking over Marlborough house. It was his wish that many of the main rooms on the ground floor remain as they were in the days of his grandmother, Queen Alexandra, so that the scheme of decoration remains unchanged. All the upper rooms, however, have been redecorated, the colors varying from cream to light blue. All were selected by Queen Mary.

* * *

Among the large number of Americans being entertained at shooting parties at Scottish houses are Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee Munn, Mrs. Herbert Pulitzer and Richard Rowe, all of whom are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Axel De Wichfeld, of New York; Gordon Reed, Col. Slade and daughter, and Miss Rafaelle Kennedy and mother, Mrs. J. H. Patterson, of New York, who are in Lord Elibank's party.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel De Wichfeld have taken Blair Athell, owned by the Duke of Athell, the only remaining subject of the crown still maintaining a private army.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Vernon Briggs and son, Mr. Cabot Briggs, have returned to London after an extensive tour of Scotland. Senator and Mrs. C. R. Lusk and daughter returned to the Berkeley this week.

* * *

Claridges Hotel was full this week when I looked in at supper. A large crowd of Americans present included Bishop Brent of Buffalo, who came over for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Hamblin; M. J. Crispin, of Palm Beach; Arthur V. Milan, of Jacksonville; Roscoe Lee Tearney, Chicago banker. The Earl of Ilchester, recently returned from the United States, was with a party of friends.

Woodmont St. Girl Weds

WEDNESDAY morning at 11:30 o'clock, the wedding of Miss Margaret Jane Murdoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clifford Murdoch, of Woodmont street, and Charles Morrison Christler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryan Christler, of Crafton, took place in the Murdoch home with Rev. Dr. William M. Woodfin, pastor of the Third United Presbyterian Church, officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white transparent velvet and Chantilly lace, with a veil of rose point lace arranged in cap effect with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Esther Elizabeth Murdoch, was maid of honor, wearing French blue chiffon over shell pink, with a hat to match, and her flowers were butterfly roses and delphinium. Miles Humphrey Jones, of Pittsburgh, was best man and the wedding music was played by Carl Breios and Miss Ruth Mary Houston. A breakfast supplemented the service, with covers laid for 16 at the bridal table. Mr. and Mrs. Christler are spending their honeymoon motoring through the White Mountains, the Adirondacks and Canada.

MISS MALONEY ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT F. MALONEY, of Beechwood boulevard, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Dorothea Maloney, to George Franklin McSorley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McSorley, of Wightman street. The announcement was made Tuesday at a bridge luncheon given in the Pittsburgh Field Club by Mrs. M. F. Maloney, grandmother of Miss Maloney. Covers were laid for 50 and the appointments were in green and white. Mrs. Eva Burns, aunt of Miss Maloney, gave a theater party at the Nixon in her honor Tuesday night.

North Siders Leave For European Tour

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD H. SHELLABY, of Termon avenue, North Side, sailed Saturday on the Tuscania for the American Legion convention in France. Later they will make a tour of Europe, returning home in October.

Greensburg Girl to Wed October 1

MISS DOROTHY M. REAMER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reamer, of Greensburg, has chosen Saturday, October 1, as the date for her marriage to Richard T. Hugus, Jr., of Jeannette. The ceremony will be performed at 9:45 o'clock in the First Reformed Church of Greensburg. Miss Jane Sheffler, of that place, will be maid of honor and Z. Z. Hugus, of New York, is to his brother's best man.

Hospital Society Sets Card Party

A card party will be held Tuesday night, September 20, in the Southern Country Club, Carrick, by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Joseph's Hospital. Euchre, 500 and bridge will be played. Mrs. August Buisker is chairman.

Established 1875

"A Revelation in Values"
STARTING MONDAY AT 9:00 A. M.

Established 1875

Grabowsky's 52nd ANNIVERSARY

1875 1927

A Triumph in Style and Value

Most Magnificent Furs! Alluring Gowns and Dresses! Charming Cloth Coats! A Collection of New Fall and Winter Fashions Unrivaled in Beauty and Variety.

Paris-Inspired
DRESSES *and* GOWNS

Misses' Frocks *for* Afternoons
$47.50
Including Crepe Satins, Elizabeth Crepe and Crepe-Morocain in all the new fall shades of Blue, Browns and Black.

Afternoon Modes *in* Larger Sizes
$85
Smartly designed for the larger woman. In Crepe-Morocain, Flamingo Crepe and Satin. Coeoa, Brown, Black and Eggplant.

New Frocks For All Occasions
$69.50

For Sports and Town
Flat Crepes, Imported Reppe, and Crepella, in Beige, Chinese Red, Black and other shades.

For Dinner and Tea
Charming modes in Elizabeth Crepe, Satin, etc. Green, Coral, Orient-Red, Pervanche Blue, etc.

Velvet Dinner Dresses $97.50
Exceptionally fine Anniversary Values in the new shades of Royal Blue, Apricot, Rose and Green.

PARIS IMPORTS

The head of the Fashion Staff has just returned from abroad with this collection. It will be presented for the first time in this Anniversary

GOWNS
DRESSES
SPORTSWEAR
CLOTH COATS
in the theme of these Couturiers

Martial et Armand
Chanel
Premet
Lucille
Jeanne Lanvin
Henri Verne
Louiseboulanger
Lucien Lelong
Jean Patou
Jenny
Paquin
Max

Grabowsky's
514-516 Wood St. Established 1875

FURS

Styled by Grabowsky's! Developed in the Workrooms of This Store! Presented at Remarkably Low Anniversary Prices

Two Special Groups of
FUR COATS
$395
INCLUDING
Hudson Seal Coats
Black Caracul Coats
Tropical Otter Coats
Raccoon Coats
Muskrat Coats
Ocelot Coats

$495
INCLUDING
Hudson Seal Coats
Black Caracul Coats
Natural Otter Coats
American Broadtail
Tropical Seal Coats
Nutria Coats

THE FUR COATS IN THE SPECIAL GROUPS AT $395 AND $495 ARE TRIMMED WITH APPROPRIATE CONTRASTING FURS.

Natural Gray Kid Caracul Coats (Self trimmed models for town wear)	$245	Stunning Coat of Dyed Squirrel (A self-trimmed model. Exceptional value)	$595
Silver Muskrat Sports Coats (Youthful models Self trimmed)	$245	Japanese Weasel Straightline Coats (Self trimmed models for dress and town wear)	$595
Panther Coats for the Young Set (Smart coats with Harroon trimming)	$250	Natural Gray Squirrel Coats (Beautiful blue-gray pelts. Self trimmed models.	$675
Black Russian Pony Coats (Very clever collar of Pointed Fox)	$325	Charming Coat of Hudson Seal (The magnificent collar is of Natural Fisher)	$735
Hudson Seal With Gray Squirrel (Youthful and attractive Splendid values)	$345	Leopard Coats for Motor or Town (The collar, cuffs and front facing of Beaver)	$825
Ocelot Coats for Sports Wear (The Natural Fitch collar is effective)	$395	Richly Trimmed Alaska Seal Coat (The shawl collar and cuffs of fine Kolinsky)	$875
Black Jersey Muskrat Coats (Fine dark skins. Shawl collar of Beaver)	$475	Japanese Mink Coat for Dress (The skins are "let-out" to give effect of Eastern Mink)	$875
Gray American Broadtail Coats (Flat, moire skins. Shawl collar of Fox)	$525	Magnificent Coat of Cocoa Ermine (The Fox collar and cuffs in blending shade)	$975
Smart Brown Kid Caracul Coats (For the younger set. Collar of Fox)	$535	A Coat of Gleaming White Ermine (A straight-line model with skins "worked" effectively)	$2200

Russian Caracul

Shade	Trimming	
Brown	Havana Fitch	$ 685
Black	Kolinsky	$ 600
Black	Blue-dyed Fox	$ 650
Brown	Baum Marten	$ 675
Oyster	Silver Fitch	$ 675
Beige	Beige Fox	$1250

Broadtail
Hudson-Bay Sable Trimmed $2400

Natural Mink
Self-Trimmed $2750

Eastern Mink
Self-Trimmed $5200

"HUDSON SEAL" MEANS SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT

Grabowsky-Furred
Cloth Coats *for* Dress *and* Sports

Fall Sports Coats
In the new colorful Tweeds. Trimmed with Beaver and Brown Opossum. Special at $85

Anniversary Group of COATS
Imported Tweeds in Tan and Gray mixtures; with collars and cuffs of Badger, Japanese Fox and Kitt Fox.
$110

A Collection *of* Superb
COATS
All at a Very Special Anniversary Price
$265

Brown Imported Wool Coat, with German Fitch collar and cuffs..... $265

Franciscan (dark brown) Imported Wool with dyed Hudson Bay Blue Fox collar and cuffs $265

Black Savona Coat with Black Caracul collar and cuffs..... $265

Black Imported Wool Coat with Persian Lamb collar and cuffs..... $265

Tan Leda Coat with collar and cuffs in Mole (dyed golden brown) $265

Tan Tarana Coat with Beaver collar and cuffs..... $265

Beige Tarana Coat with collar and cuffs of Kolinsky (dyed in mouse-gray)..... $265

Tan Imported Wool Coat with collar and facing of King Fox $265

COATS
Anniversary Priced
$169.50
—Black Imported Tweed with collar of Black Lynx.
—Black Tarana with Kitt Fox.
—Black Leda with Black Fox.
—Black Leda with Caracul.
—Tan Tarana with Beaver.
—Black Leda with Black Wolf.
—Black Tweed with Black Wolf.
—Brown Zibella with Lucille Wolf.

Grabowsky's
514-516 Wood St. Established 1875

MRS. LILLIAN NEISCH will preside at the silver anniversary meetings of the Degree of Malta Zenobia at the William Penn Hotel Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Club Puts Variety In Programs

[illegible]

HOSTESS FOR BELLEVUE MEETING

MRS. ALICE ROGERS HAMILTON of North Howard street, Bellevue, will be hostess for the president's day meeting of the Bellevue Rebekah Tuesday, September 27. Subsequently through the year the club will enjoy a "magazine day," a program on modern poetry, two afternoons devoted to sociological subjects, a program on "Newest Notes of Science," an appropriate Christmas program on which one of the subjects is "The Effect of Christ's Coming Into the World," a Christmas party, an afternoon devoted to "Woman," a musicale, a query day for which the program is modeled after a book review, discussions of early Pennsylvania and of Pittsburgh, studies of great men and women, a play, a guest day, two drama days and the annual outing.

Club Will Study History of State

FOLLOWING president's day on October 5, which will be a luncheon in the Congress of Clubs, the Keystone Association for Historical Research will take up its study of "Pennsylvania since the World War," discussing social problems, art and science, the state's part in national progress, Pennsylvania music and mechanical achievements. The Christmas party will be held this year at the home of Mrs. Thomas Fleeson, 18 South Graham street. During the season the international art exhibit will be visited and a day for the blind will be held. The season will close as it opened, with a luncheon in the Congress of Clubs. Election of officers will take place on this day, May 7, and Mrs. Annie O. Wilson, one of the club's most faithful members, will give a program of readings.

Eastern Star Will Hold Corn Roast

A CORN roast will be held next Saturday by Rieta Chapter, No. 51, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Pentalpha Club. Cards in the afternoon, a cafeteria supper from 5 to 7 o'clock and dancing at night will feature the affair. Miss Helen Henning is general chairman; Mrs. Alma Courtney, chairman of cards; Miss Kathryn Haehn, music; Mrs. Dorothy Kopf, supper; Mrs. Helen Wagner, ice cream and pop; Mrs. Elizabeth Riebling, cashier; Mrs. Fannie Spelker, publicity; Miss Wilma Wagler, children's entertainment.

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave.

SPEAR'S
TWO STORES
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins
Open Monday and Saturday Nights

The Home's New Fall Needs Featured in the Semi-Annual Dollar Sale Monday!

All Day Monday!

$2.50 Carpet Sweepers
At Less Than Half Price
69c

No Mail or Phone Orders. Both Spear Stores.

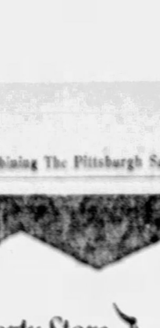
The opportunity to put your home in fine readiness for winter enjoyment with a remarkably small initial outlay of money! Furniture, Stoves, Bedding, Musical Instruments, Rugs—Everything for the home at the most favorable prices, and just One Dollar Delivers Any Article You Select! Even if you have never purchased at Spear's before, this opportunity is yours!

At Spear's you will find only the better kinds of home furnishings—the well known nationally advertised makes that set the standard for quality and value the world over!

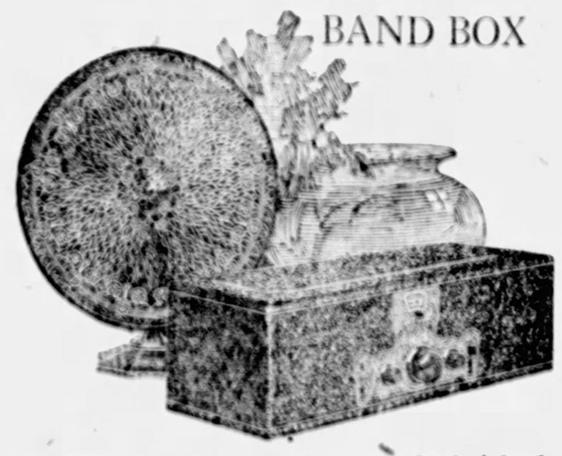
The Bond of Security Guarantees

Triple Protection for Your Family!

A registered Bond of Security is given with every purchase made on our Deferred Payment Plan. This bond guarantees the quality of the merchandise, complete protection in case of illness or unemployment, a paid in full receipt to the family in the event of the wage earner's death before payments have been completed. Spear's can offer this Protective Insurance to customers without charge because of our enormous volume of business so go ahead with your plans, beautify your home now! You run no risks. Spear's will protect you!



Enjoy the Dempsey-Tunney Fight and Later the World Series
With the NEW
CROSLEY
BAND BOX



6-Tube, One-Dial—All Shielded

This is the famous Crosley Band Box—a new masterpiece in radio engineering. Beautiful, small, compact with powerful six-tube volume, one-dial control, completely shielded and other new Crosley refinements that make it the most outstanding value in Crosley history. See it and hear it demonstrated tomorrow in our newly enlarged radio department. Price without equipment $55

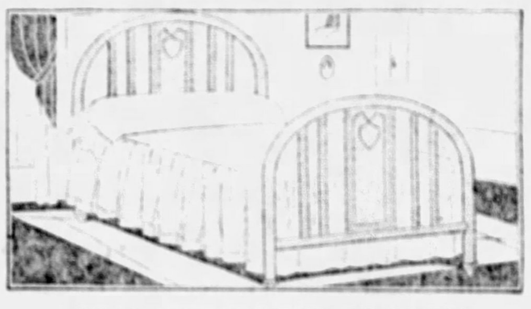
$55

Crosley Band Box completely equipped with the very highest grade accessories ready for use $99.75

Headquarters—Bosch, Radiola, Atwater Kent, Crosley

Small Down Payment—Then $2 Weekly—No Interest!

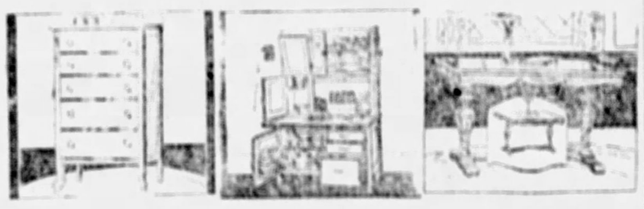
One Dollar Delivers Any Article You Choose



THREE-HOUR SALE!
Windsor Metal Beds
From 10 to 1—Monday Only
$7.50

A wonderful value in a high grade beautifully designed full size sanitary all metal bed in walnut color. A regular $10.50 value featured tomorrow for three hours only at less than our Spear price to crowd the bedding department. Come and save.

$1 Delivers Any Bed—Both Spear Stores!



Chest! — An attractive five-drawer, well built Chest in oak or walnut finish. Special Dollar Sale price $9.95

Save Steps! — A high grade, well designed kitchen cabinet in all golden oak. Equipped with glassware. Special Dollar Sale price $29.50

Two-in-One! — Handsome living room table with hidden leaf which automatically converts it into a large dining table. Special $21.50

$1 Delivers! $1 Delivers! $1 Delivers!

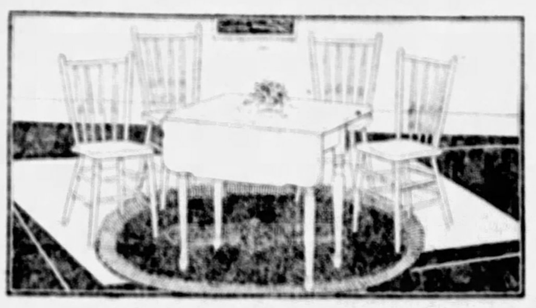
COMPLETE 11 PIECE LIVING ROOM
$159

Cozy Your Living Room for Winter With This Charming 11-Pc. Group!

Everything for the comfort and enjoyment of your family contained in this modern living room outfit. The luxurious Jacquard overstuffed suite conceals an invisible bed ready at a moment's notice. The other pieces are thoroughly in accord with modern home furnishing tendencies. The low group price saves you almost one hundred dollars!

Consists of:
Davenport Bed
Arm Chair
Wing Chair
Three-Piece Slip-Cover Set
End Table
Smoker
Round Table
Bridge Lamp
Table Lamp

$159
COMPLETE
Small Down Payment Delivers!



THREE-HOUR SALE!
5-Piece Breakfast Sets
11 to 2 Monday Only
$12.95

Save tremendously tomorrow on a very pretty breakfast set. Exactly as illustrated, solidly built to give long service. As it is unfinished you may paint it your favorite color, large drop leaf table and four sturdy chairs to match. Two hours only tomorrow! $12.95 complete.

$1 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Moth Proof! — A big, roomy Cedar Chest. Moth proof and dust proof! Natural finish! 40-inch size. $14.50

Chifforobe! — Well arranged Chifforobe with hat compartment, drawer space, etc. Walnut or oak finish $21.50

A Smoker! — $1 delivers this attractive, easy-to-move-about smoker. Red or green! $5 value—special Monday $2.98

$1 Delivers! $1 Delivers! $1 Delivers!

Furnish Your Dining Room Completely With 10 Pieces!

Here is a charming group that will transform your dining room into the pleasantest room in your home! Ten perfectly matched, well designed pieces in lovely two-tone walnut finish. Select now, save and enjoy the convenience of liberal Dollar Sale terms!

$149

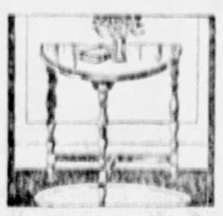
Liberal Dollar Sale Terms—Both Spear Stores!

Just 18 of These Smart Four-Piece Bedrooms at

Worth very much more, of course, but to clear stocks immediately of this small quantity prices are reduced to sell on sight. Full length Vanity, large Wardrobe, Bow Bed and large Dresser in two-tone walnut finish. Will make a most charming bedroom group. Come early tomorrow and save enormously.

$120

Liberal Dollar Sale Terms! Both Spear Stores.



3 HOURS!
300 End Tables

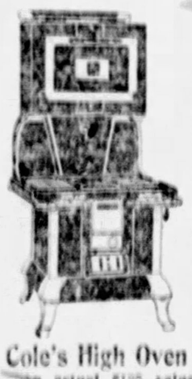
From 9 to 12 Monday only, your choice of these charming red, mahogany or green end tables at less than half price! The solidly built kind—useful throughout the home.

$1.98

No Mail or Phone Orders. Both Spear Stores.

$1 Delivers Any Stove!

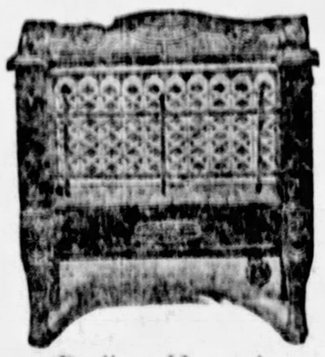
Your unrestricted choice of famous, nationally advertised makes known to give the utmost satisfaction!



Welsbach Heaters!
Reznor Heaters!
Bathroom Heaters!
Electric Heaters!
Glenwood Ranges!
Favorite Ranges!
Cole's Hot Blast!
Coal Stoves!
Gas Ranges!

Cole's High Oven Combination
An actual $125 value. Gray porcelain trimmed, high oven, uses coal or gas. A great underpriced purchase brings down the price for a limited time to only $59.75

$1 Delivers!



Radiant Heater!
A reliable make, handsomely designed, nickel trimmed; eight-glower size $9.50

Larger Sizes Proportionately Priced!

$1 Delivers Any RUG!

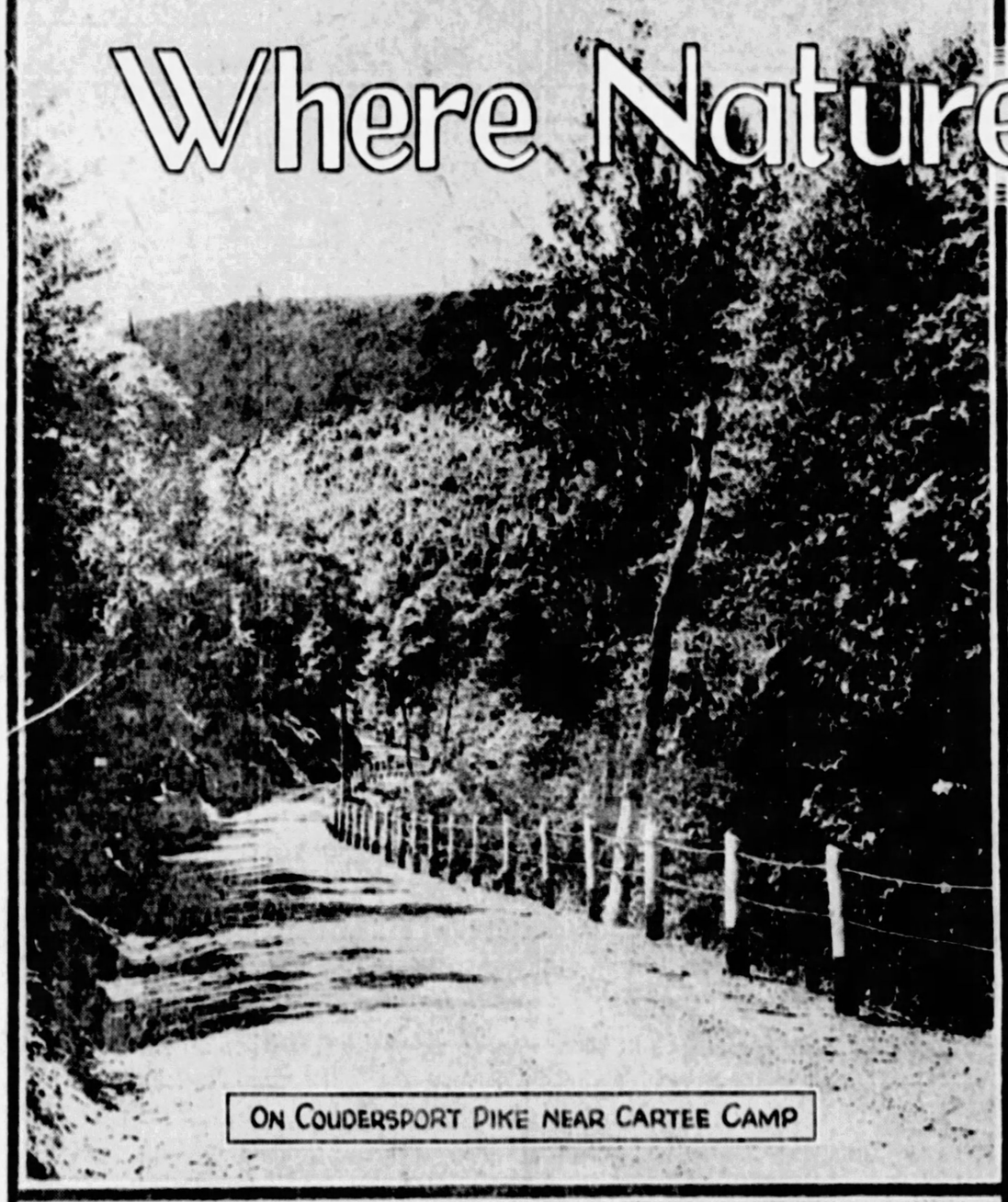
Your unrestricted choice of any rug in the vast Spear assortment. Every conceivable design in the new Fall patterns and color schemes. The values are without equal, we believe. Come and save!

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927

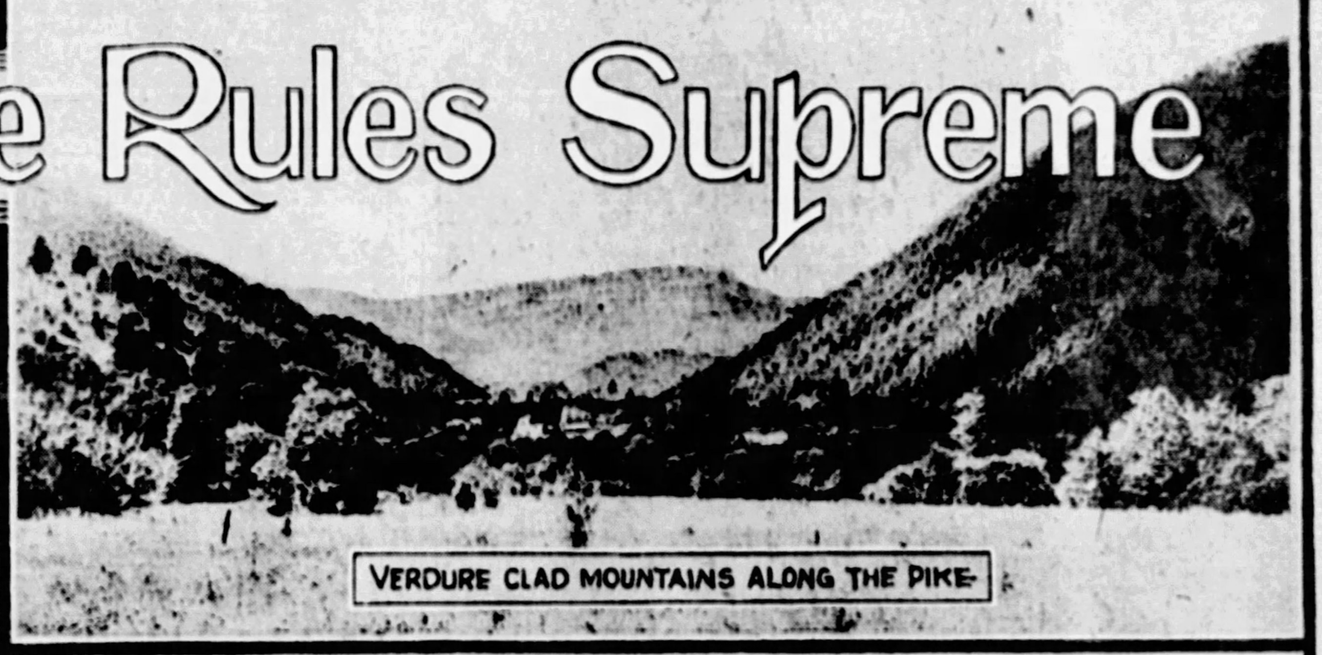
.:. Coudersport Pike Area Is Sylvan Paradise .:.

Some of the most inspiring of Pennsylvania natural scenery borders the Coudersport Pike, an unpaved and therefore neglected state road running between Coudersport and Jersey Shore. Paved highways running in several directions out of southwestern Pennsylvania will carry the motorist in search of real scenic thrills to this paradise which, in any other state, would be a featured section that would attract thousands of tourists yearly. The road is kept in good condition by the state highway engineers and the country through which it passes is inspiringly beautiful in all seasons of the year, but especially so during the months of September and October. Several good routes to this delightful section of the state are outlined in the accompanying map. The photographs are used through the courtesy of the Pennsylvania Highway Department.

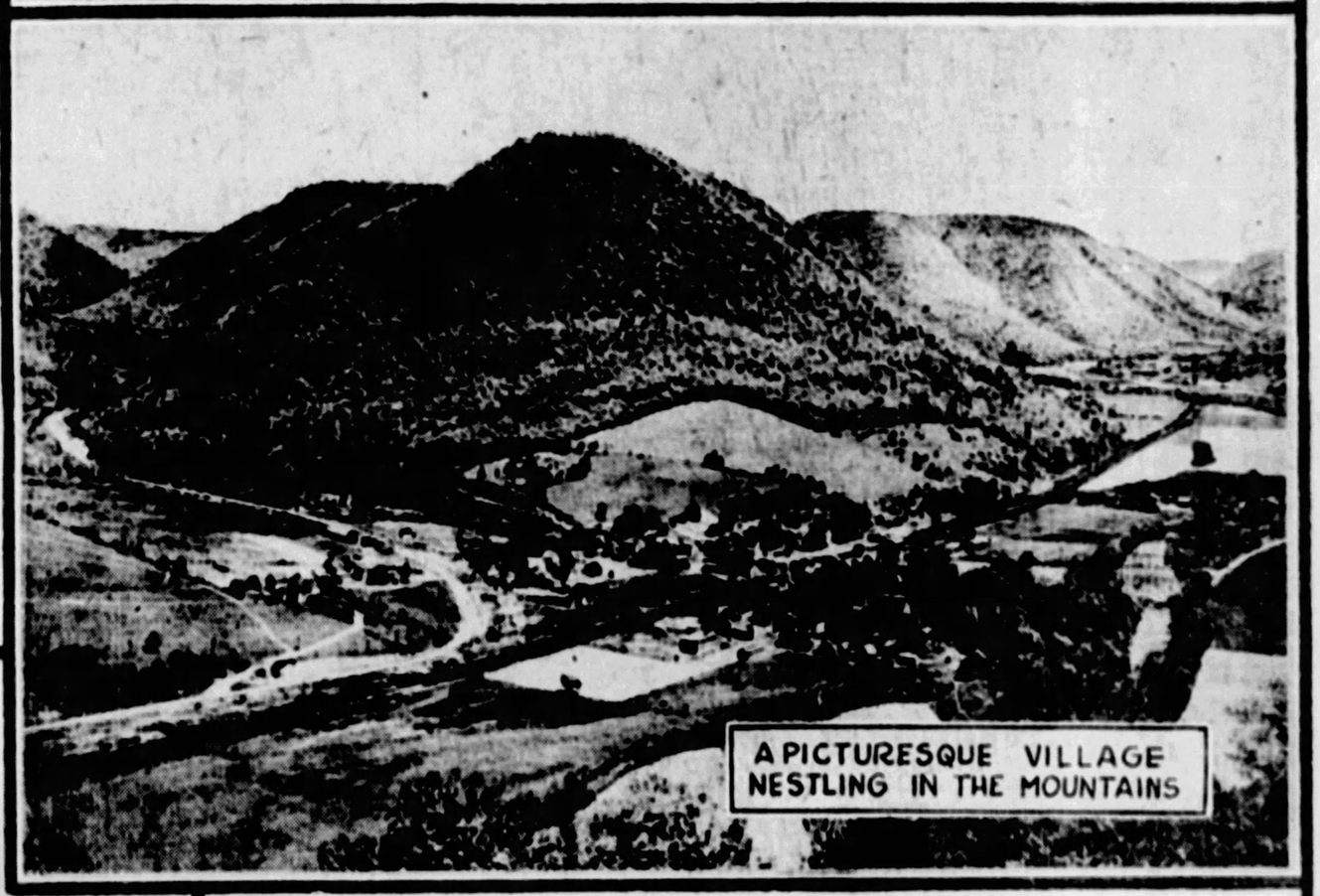
Where Nature Rules Supreme



ON COUDERSPORT PIKE NEAR CARTEE CAMP



VERDURE CLAD MOUNTAINS ALONG THE PIKE



A PICTURESQUE VILLAGE NESTLING IN THE MOUNTAINS

MODERN ROAD THROUGH THE MOUNTAIN FASTNESS

Beautiful Sections of State Await Tourists

THAT strange horror most Pennsylvania motorists have of using secondary or unpaved roads has for many touring seasons deprived them of becoming familiar with some of the most delightful scenery that has given the Keystone State a distinctive position of being at once one of the mightiest of industrial commonwealths and one in which is to be found some of the best examples of primeval natural scenic areas in the Union.

While expecting and using without question roads that are anything but modern in several other sections of the country possessing reputations as touring areas, these motorists, while in their home state, will go miles off their routes in order to avoid using the lesser known roads that border and bisect great sections that fairly cry aloud for the attention and appreciation of the tourist.

One of these sections is at the very backdoor of southwestern Pennsylvanians—the section lying between Butler and Clarion served by the secondary state highway running northeast through East Brady. Not only is the country through which this route passes beautiful in its own right, but the view of the Allegheny River between Brady's Bend and East Brady is one of the most inspiring to be found anywhere in the East. The river here makes a great double bend and the view from the road above rivals the much-advertised but no more inspiring views along the rivers through the mountainous sections of the southern states. The road that carries the tourist through this section is, by the way, improved and in good condition, so that the motorist who dreads "hitting the dirt" may make the small loop outlined on the map via Clarion, Tyrone and Hollidaysburg without leaving paved roads.

He who would become acquainted with more of Central Pennsylvania's unexcelled scenery may turn off at DuBois and continue northward over the Buffalo-Pittsburgh highway to Kane and then run east over the splendid Roosevelt highway to Covington, drop down the Susquehanna trail to Williamsport and then start on his homeward journey through Jersey Shore, Lock Haven, Bellefonte, State College and Williamsburg to Hollidaysburg and return to Pittsburgh over the William Penn highway, with paved road under his wheels for the entire journey.

Many tourists make this loop every touring season and rightly laud the beauty and historical interest of the area they have traversed, but on their journey have paid no heed to a little dirt road that leaves the Roosevelt highway a few miles east of Coudersport and rambles down through Cherry Springs to Jersey Shore.

This is the celebrated Coudersport Pike, one of the most famous of roads in early Pennsylvania history and once one of the most heavily traveled by Colonial pioneers. For years it was neglected, after other routes to the western parts of the state were opened, and the roadway became overgrown with bushes and small trees. A few years ago, however, the State Highway Department engineers cleared the road, graded it and have kept it graded and in splendid condition since.

The pike is one of the remaining few roads on the state highway system over which one may travel for hours without seeing any signs of our modern civilization, but on which he is continually surrounded with wild, natural scenery that made Pennsylvania the great sylvan paradise that so captivated the hearts of William Penn and his followers.

In dry weather the Coudersport Pike is no less ideal as a touring route than the most modernly paved stretch of road in the Commonwealth and, especially in the fall, offers the motor tourist a variety of scenery that is almost unmatchable anywhere in the state.

Commerce Dept. Adds To Automotive Force

The United States Department of Commerce has appointed five trade commissioners and one assistant trade commissioner to augment its staff already in the field and to concentrate on automotive and transportation problems, in an effort to assist American industry in being well informed on transportation conditions in foreign countries.

The commissioners will be sent to Paris, Oslo, Buenos Aires, Wellington and Calcutta. One commissioner is to be assigned to Latin America.

Detour and Highway Condition Report

Paved roads in Allegheny county reported by the Department of Public Works as being closed to traffic day and night because of reconstruction work are: McFarland road (part of the Banksville road) in Mount Lebanon township; Natrona road, in Harrison township (due to slide near the Natrona borough line); Verona road, in Penn township, and the Butler pike, in Hampton and Shaler townships.

Paved roads closed to traffic from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily except Sunday and holidays for resurfacing are: Beaver road, in Sewickley borough (detour over local streets); Kittanning-Dorseyville road, in O'Hara township; Bakerstown - Culmerville road, in West Deer township; Troy Hill road No. 2, in Reserve township; Washington road, in Upper St. Clair township, and the Greenock-Buena Vista road, in Elizabeth township.

The following dirt roads in the county are also closed day and night for reconstruction: Fleming Park road, in Kennedy and Stowe townships; Duncan avenue extension, in McCandless and Hampton townships; East Pittsburgh-McKeesport boulevard; Glen Mitchell road, in Osborne and Aleppo townships, and the Bayne-Wexford road, in Marshall township.

Detours on state highways in Southwestern Pennsylvania, other than those on the main motor routes reported below, are described by the State Highway Department as follows:

On Route 55, between Hermitage and Mercer, 13 miles over concrete, dirt and gravel roads in fair condition.

On Route 51, in the borough of Monaca, 0.3 miles over improved road in good condition.

On Routes 1 and 3, in Crafton borough, 1.5 miles over dirt and improved roads in fair condition.

On Route 88, between Charleroi and Monongahela City, 8.5 miles over brick and concrete roads in good condition; and between Elco and California, 7 miles over dirt roads in poor condition.

On Route 51, between Charleroi and Colvin, 5 miles over dirt and brick roads in good condition.

On Route 28, between Sharpsburg and Cheswick, 14 miles over improved roads; in Bellevernon borough, 7 miles over brick and concrete roads in good condition; and between Fayette City and Uniontown, 39 miles over concrete, macadam and brick roads in good condition.

On Route 21, between National Pike at the Fayette County Home and New Salem, 9 miles over macadam and concrete roads in good condition.

On Route 78, between Greensburg and New Alexandria, 16 miles over improved roads in good condition.

On Route 66, between Kittanning and Leechburg, 14 miles over dirt roads in poor condition; between Leechburg and North Vandergrift, 12 miles over dirt roads in poor condition; and between Cross Keys and

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1.)

Auburn Buys Control of Three Supply Companies

OUTSTANDING DEAL OF YEAR IS COMPLETED

Lycoming, Duesenberg, Limousine Body Control Passes Into Hands of Car Maker

AUBURN, [illegible] Sept. 10.—The Auburn A[illegible] Company this week comp[illegible] the outstanding deals [illegible] of the automotive industry by purchasing majority stock [illegible] of the Lycoming Manufacturing Company of Williamsport, Pa., Duesenberg, Inc., of Indianapolis [illegible] Limousine Body Company of [illegible], Mich.

In the [illegible] of these companies is seen the [illegible] of recent rumors that [illegible] expansion and increase [illegible] Auburn's position in the industry.

Lycoming [illegible] largest motor specialists [illegible] has a complete manufacturing organization and complete [illegible] and foundry equipment [illegible] of aviation, marine, industrial, motor car and motor truck engines and numbers among its customers several progressive automotive manufacturers of the medium price field.

The success of the Lycoming engine is well shown by the fact that strictly stock Auburn cars that recently broke all official stock car records from 5 to 5,000 miles and established 54 new records from 5,000 to 15,000 miles were all powered with these engines.

International fame and recognition is attached to the name of Duesenberg, manufacturer of famous passenger and race cars and also submarine and speed boat engines. Duesenberg designed and built America's first straight eight engine, pioneered four wheel brakes, was the first to successfully build and win international races with a small cubic piston displacement engine and the only American made car to ever win the famous Grand Prix race in France.

The Limousine Body Company has been a source of supply for Auburn for the past three years. This company specializes in designing and economical manufacture of better grade automobile bodies, and through merit of its product, has won a place of distinction in the industry.

Annual sales volume of the products of the companies involved in the transaction will this year total approximately $18,000,000, and more than 100,000 people, it is estimated, are engaged in their manufacture, service and sale.

DICTATOR OPEN CAR POPULAR

One of the most pronounced tendencies of motoring during the past two years has been the demand for smart sport roadsters, according to F. L. Dennis, of the Studebaker Sales Company, who yesterday pointed out that any motorists who enjoy the intimacy of a two-passenger car, but occasionally need room for an extra twosome, find the four-passenger sport roadster ideally suited to their needs.

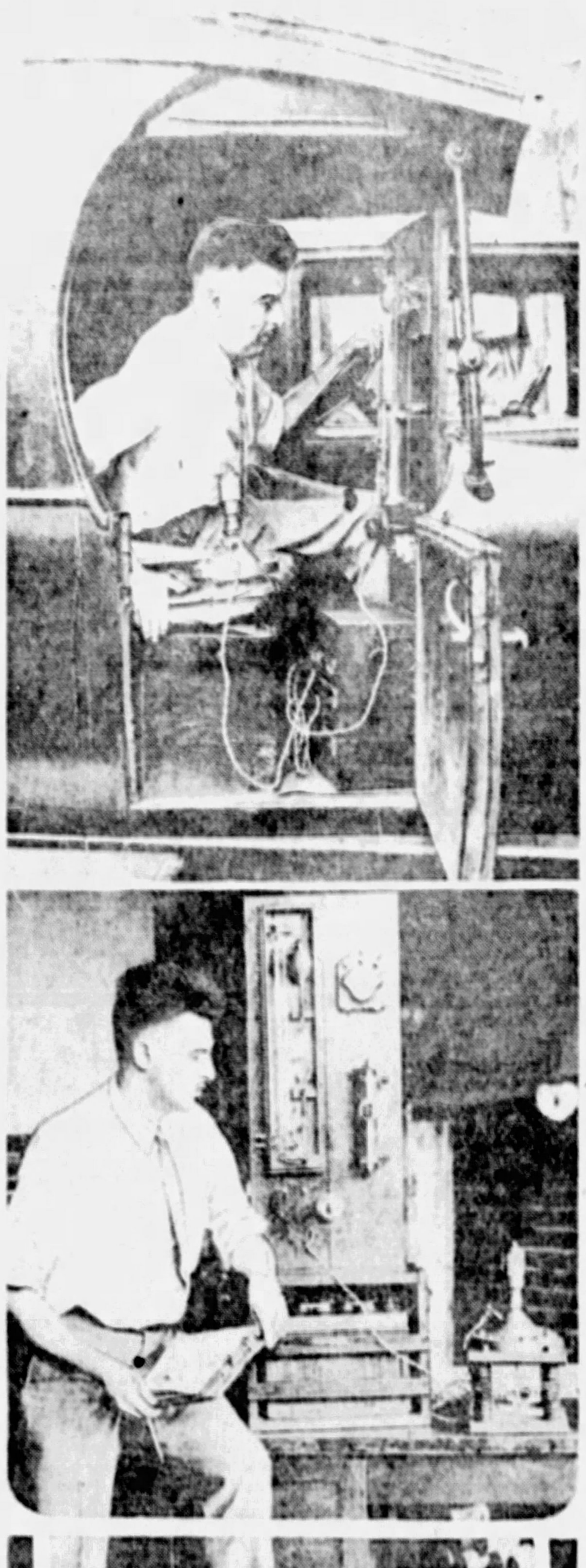
"The popularity of a smart roadster has been reflected in the immediate acceptance that greeted the new Dictator roadster which Studebaker recently announced, and which is now offered at new low prices that make it an outstanding value in the sport car field," Dennis said.

"The low, clean lines of the Dictator roadster and the wealth of power under the hood give it an immediate appeal to lovers of smart open cars. The top, with its nickel-plated trimmings and natural wood finish bows, folds into a flat 'package.' Even with the top up, the back section can be removed to avoid cutting off the passengers in the rumble seat and permit the free circulation of air.

"The convenient ease with the top folds and the new method Studebaker designers have evolved to store the storm curtains add much to the usefulness of this roadster and to its convenience as an all year car. The storm curtains are stored behind the vertical cushion of the driver's seat in a specially constructed compartment locked with the same key that controls the ignition, steering wheel lock and spare tire carrier. The top can be raised quickly, the storm curtains snapped on in a moment and the interior made ship-shape and weather-proof.

"More than $100 worth of extra equipment is furnished on the Dictator sport roadster without extra charge. Nickel-plated front and rear bumpers, engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash."

Uncle Sam Tests 'Em



At the Bureau of Standards in Washington tests are being made of the riding qualities of automobiles in connection with purchases of ambulances by the Veteran's Bureau. A new device designed to measure the comfort of riding in various types of vehicles, invented by Dr. A. C. Dickinson and called a contact accelerator, is used to test the autos for jolts and bumps. D. C. Ritchie is shown making tests with the new device on one of the cars and in the laboratory.
—International Newsreel Photos

AUGUST PAIGE RECORD MONTH

DETROIT, Sept. 10.—Sale of Paige cars reached a new high mark for 1927 in August, according to announcement just made from the factory. Shipments totaled 3,009 cars, bettering April, the best previous month of the current year, by more than 200 cars.

"We are gratified at the manner in which the public and the trade have received our improved models," said R. C. Graham, vice president of the company. "Spring is usually the big sales period in the automobile business. The fact that in August we bettered the best spring month indicates public interest and justifies the prediction that business will be good this fall."

Dodge Lubrication.

The new Dodge four-cylinder engine is lubricated by the circulating-splash type system. The oil pump is of the gear type. It is located in the bottom of the crankcase and is driven by worm gears from the camshaft. The pump is provided with an oil strainer and with siphon bypass.

W-O FOREIGN SALES GAINING

TOLEDO, Sept. 10.—Proof that economic conditions abroad are better than any time since the war and that American manufacturers are aggressively developing foreign markets is disclosed in the announcement of the Willys-Overland Company that its exports of automobiles increased 29 per cent during the first six months of this year.

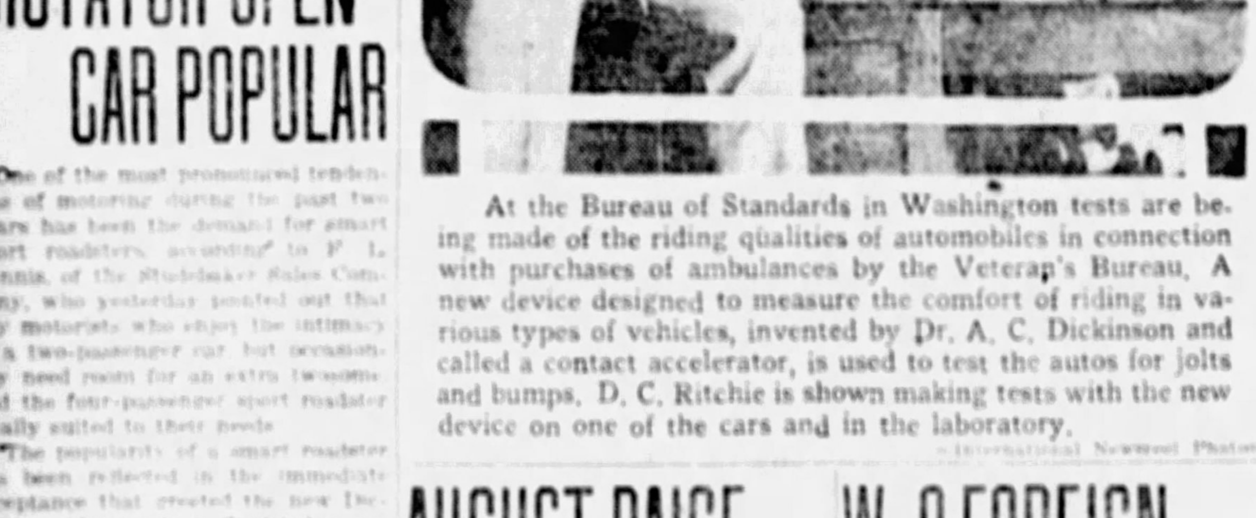
France, Germany, Spain, Italy and China have enlarged their buying of Willys-Overland products while factory officials are confident that the next six months will see record buying in the countries of South America.

While Willys-Overland's business abroad increased 29 per cent in number of units sold the value of products increased 29 per cent. This is due to the increasing popularity of the Whippet and other lower priced cars, according to John N. Willys, president of the company.

Hugs the Road

The new Dodge four cylinder sedan is built to hug the ground at the high speeds which the cars are capable of making.

Star Six Cabriolet Attractive



Graceful, low, blending stream lines; a brilliantly nickeled and artistically modeled radiator, and a dashing appearance enhanced by a handsome lacquer finish give the above illustrated Star six cabriolet, recently added model, individuality and style. Interior finish and appointments are fully in keeping with the superb exterior.

Once Again Is Man's Supremacy Threatened

ALTHOUGH men in general delegate to their wives, sweethearts and sisters the job of buying their neckties and socks, automobile buying is steadily becoming more of a 50-50 split between men and women, according to statistics gathered by the Reo Motor Car Company.

These statistics, covering retail markets in New York, show that 59 men purchase cars to every 41 women. The 18 per cent "edge" retained by the men buyers is explained as being due to the fact that women are frequently the "power behind the throne" in selecting an automobile, even though they allow the menfolk to do the actual purchasing.

Curiously enough, men depend upon women to buy their pocketbooks, the percentage of women buyers of leather goods being 67 per cent, as against 33 per cent of men buyers, according to the survey. As purchasers of men's socks, women outnumber men three to one, while almost twice as many women buy neckties as do men. In the purchase of electrical goods, the score stands four to one in favor of the women.

NEW KENNEBEC BRIDGE RUSHED

BATH, Me., Sept. 10.—Thousands of autoists who travel to the shores of eastern Maine each summer are anxiously awaiting the completion of the bridge across the Kennebec River. The bridge will be finished late this fall, not in time for this summer's business, but when another tourist season arrives it will be ready.

The length of the bridge is 3,000 feet and the longest span of the seven is 275 feet. The height of the spans is 42 feet. The roadway is 30 feet with a five-foot sidewalk on each side.

The lift span will clear 135 feet at high tide. The weight of the largest span is 900 tons and the total weight 7,500 tons.

Special Speed License

An automobile driver, registered by the American Automobile Association, is required to undergo a thorough physical examination of the eyes, hearing and heart. The candidate for a racer's license must take his car to a race track and give an exhibition of his driving before the A. A. A. officials will properly register him.

BANKERS AFTER PEUGEOT FIRM

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Negotiations are under way whereby W. A. Harriman & Co., bankers, will secure a substantial interest in the Societe Anonyme des Automobiles et Cycles Peugeot, well-known French manufacturer of the Peugeot car.

It is understood that the Harriman interests are desirous of increasing the capital of the Peugeot interests from 80,000,000 to 400,000,000 francs in order that the company might be able to expand and meet competition more satisfactorily.

Peugeot is one of the oldest industrial organizations in France and has held a prominent place in the country's automobile industry for a number of years.

Builds Own Bodies

The 1928 Chandlers have custom design bodies which are designed, constructed and finished complete in the Chandler factories. Special attention has been paid to secure a long, graceful, low effect without decreasing the head room inside.

Twenty-four models, with new low lines, finished in attractive two-tone color combinations, comprise the 1928 series of Royal Eight, Big and Special Six Chandler.

Have You Moved ?

Unless the address shown on your 1927 motor vehicle and operator's license cards is your present residence, you will not receive the renewal forms for the 1928 licenses, which the Pennsylvania Department of Highways will prepare and mail about September 15.

If you have moved since your 1927 licenses were issued to you, you must notify the Department of Highways of the removal on Form 1172. Copies of this form are available in the Automobile Department of the Sun-Telegraph and will be distributed as long as the supply lasts. Mail requests will be promptly honored if a stamped and self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

REO FLYING CLOUD

She is the "Ideal" of the Engineers

SHE is not an eight nor a four but a six—the ideal engine, say the engineers.

— She is not 116″ long, nor 126″, but exactly 121″—the ideal length, say the engineers.

— She does not have a valve-in-head motor nor a sleeve valve motor, but an L-Head motor—the ideal type, say the engineers.

— She does not have cantilever springs, neither worm gear nor hypoid gear final drive, nor a four-bearing crankshaft, but she does have half-elliptic springs, spiral bevel gear final drive and a seven-bearing crankshaft—all ideal, say the engineers.

— She has none of the old and the obsolete, she does not offer you in 1927 the features of 1925, but from stem to stern, from roof to road, she is entirely new.

— No other car in the world today even approaches the Flying Cloud in its identity with the Engineers' Ideal Car.

— That is why a leading automotive paper has said that the Reo Flying Cloud is "the only feature in an otherwise colorless automobile season."

How 150 Automotive Engineers Agreed Upon An "Ideal" Motor Car

The Metropolitan Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers held a contest in January for the design of an *"Ideal Car"* for the American Family. 150 leading engineers competed and their specifications were synthetized into a composite set of specifications for an *"Ideal Car"*—that dream of all engineers.

Ask for the booklet, *"They Have and You Can,"* which gives a detailed comparison of the Reo Flying Cloud and the *"Ideal Car."*

The Flying Cloud is a Pleasure Car

— She is a pleasure to see, to ride in, to drive, to own.

— She brings to motoring a thrill that mere passenger cars never had.

— She makes old cars obsolete and many of the newest dear at any price.

— Be sure to try one out. Then you'll understand why the engineers say that such a car is ideal. You'll know that a car rightly designed and built can give you more than transportation, can make traveling a pleasure at all times.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Lansing, Michigan*

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

Distributors

5944 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh Phone, Montrose 4041

McKeesport Branch—410 West Fifth Avenue

Reo Associate Dealers

F. R. Aites, Vandergrift, Pa.
S. M. Byers Motor Car Co., Washington, Pa.
Fredericktown Auto Co., Fredericktown, Pa.
L. Z. Hodil, Sharpsburg, Pa.
Huselton Auto Co., Butler, Pa.
W. J. Jack, Indiana, Pa.
Latrobe Nash Co., Latrobe, Pa.
Leitenberger Machine Co., Johnstown, Pa.
Miller Garage, Johnsonburg, Pa.
F. M. Cashbaugh, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Metcalf & Metcalf, Wilmerding, Pa.
Geo. L. Selzer, Coraopolis, Pa.
New Kensington Auto Service Co., New Kensington, Pa.
Reo-Todd Motor Co., Kittanning, Pa.
Geo. P. Weaver & Son, Greensburg, Pa.
West End Garage, Somerset, Pa.
Mosti Motor Sales, Bridgeville, Pa.
Miller & Vollmer, Rochester, Pa.
S. M. Byers Motor Co., Charleroi, Pa.
Reo Sales Co., New Castle, Pa.
R. S. Arnold, Houston, Pa.
Springer Auto Co., Uniontown, Pa.
Mt. Lebanon Garage, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. G. Waddell, Jeannette, Pa.
Harrison City Garage, Harrison City, Pa.
R. H. Pritts, Connellsville, Pa.

NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO — *NOT ONE*

Minnesota Reaps $5,000,000 From Gasoline Tax

COLLECTIONS LARGER THAN EVER BEFORE

Tax Income and License Fees Give State 15 Million for Road Building.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 10.—Receipts from Minnesota's gasoline tax passed the $5,000,000 mark for the first time during the fiscal year 1926-1927, Hjalmar Nilsson, chief oil inspector, shows in his report.

Income from the 2-cent tax brought $5,297,242.66 to the state for use in building state highways, supplementing the annual income of about $10,000,000 a year from the sale of automobile licenses. In 1925-26 the gas tax receipts totaled $4,943,315.76.

Tax collected from gasoline sales between January 1, 1927, to July 1, last, amounted to $2,367,545, compared with $2,239,122 for the same period in 1926. The tax collected by months was: January, $228,730; February, $278,147; March, $376,627; April, $421,443; May, $493,463; June, $569,133.

Gasoline inspections made by Nilsson's department during the fiscal year amounted to 273,485,438 gallons, with inspection of kerosene covering 39,573,526 gallons, and distillate 29,470,709 gallons. The total number of barrels inspected was 6,670,000, with fees collected amounting to $197,567.73.

Gasoline inspection in Minnesota is conducted at every point where gasoline and other oils are brought into the state for sale and involve laboratory tests. Before the state will permit oils to be sold in the state the tests must show the oil to be of a definite quality with regulations prescribing specified standards for every type of petroleum product.

Capture Famous Trophy

Drivers of the three stock Chrysler "70's" and the Buffalo trophy, symbolic of strength and endurance, offered by the Automobile Club of Poland for a three-car team which could finish a six-day reliability run of 1,500 miles without incurring penalties. In the 1927 run, against 10 competitors, the Chrysler team finished without penalties and became the first holders of the trophy.

Africa Likes Them

Approximately nine-tenths of all motor cars and taxicabs in the Union of South Africa are made by American manufacturers, according to estimates prepared from a special report of the office of census and statistics of the Union. In the gear-shift car field, Dodge leads all other makes with registrations totaling 9,167 at the end of 1926. This is 13 per cent of the total number of American cars in use in the Union.

"Pleasure Car" Again

Revival of the term "pleasure car," as applied to an automobile designed to carry passengers, is seen in the move taken by the Reo Motor Car Company in insisting that all new Reo models be known by this term rather than as "passenger cars." Present-day advances in motor car design have rendered "passenger car" as obsolete as "pleasure car" was once thought to be, in the opinion of Reo officials.

Small Spanish Car

The manufacture of a small car, powered with a two-cycle engine of 45½ cubic inches displacement, has been undertaken by the Euskalduna Company of Madrid and Bilbao, Spain. A number of unusual features are included in the design, the clutch being an inverted cone type, the rear axle being without a differential and the steering system is made with planetary gearing.

CHRYSLER WINS POLISH TROPHY

In the collection of trophies which have been won in Europe by Chrysler cars, one of unusual appropriateness has recently been added in Poland, according to advices just received by the Samson Motor Company, local Chrysler distributors.

The trophy, which is a fine example of artistic modeling, represents a bison, the animal familiar to Americans as the buffalo.

For 15 years, the Automobile Club of Poland has offered this trophy to any team of three cars which could finish its six-day reliability run without incurring penalties, but until this year none of the competing automobiles have been able to comply with the difficult conditions. It remained for three Chrysler "70's" to lift the prize in competition with 11 European and American makes of cars.

The trials last over a period of six days, and a distance of 2,400 kilometers about 1,500 miles—is covered over all possible kinds of roads and country. Speed and hillclimbing contests are included in the six-day program.

In addition to capturing the main trophy, the three Chryslers won a prize offered by the Ministry of Public Works for cars finishing in the best mechanical condition, while a fourth Chrysler, included in the team of six cars entered by the Army of Poland, took a prize offered by the Army to any car driven by an Army officer and finishing without any bad points.

Shop From Cars

An open-air market system has been introduced in Los Angeles where customers can shop from their cars. The motorists can drive directly alongside the store counter, make selections and purchase, and then drive on without getting out of their cars.

School Safety Course Is Urged by Haldeman

HARRISBURG, Sept. 10.—With the majority of public schools in Pennsylvania now open, the state authorities should devote regular periods each week to certain matters pertaining to the automobile and safety, Richard C. Haldeman, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, believes.

"A few days ago I ventured the opinion that the time will probably come when drivers of automobiles must pass certain mental tests before being granted a license to drive," Haldeman said today. "To that statement I add that public schools not only can do much to improve the mentality of future motor car operators, but of pedestrians as well.

"Twenty years ago the highways of Pennsylvania were cluttered with feathers and other remains of unfortunate chickens which decided suddenly to exercise their age-old prerogative and cross the road. They [illegible] it just in time to be killed by a passing automobile. Eventually the killing off of foolish roosters and hens stopped the transmission of that silly strain and the race of chickens became smarter, so now very few chickens cross the road in front of automobiles.

"Education is doing for human beings what the [illegible] did for the feathered tribe. I think the curriculum of each school should include safety studies. It should include preliminary instructions for embryo drivers—the boys and girls who in five or ten years will operate motor vehicles. It is not too early to instill into the mind of a 10-year-old that he must never be guilty of the foolish performances indulged in by so many silly adult men and women who should know better. It is not too early, for example, to teach a 10-year-old the utter folly of driving blindly and at high speed into a road intersection."

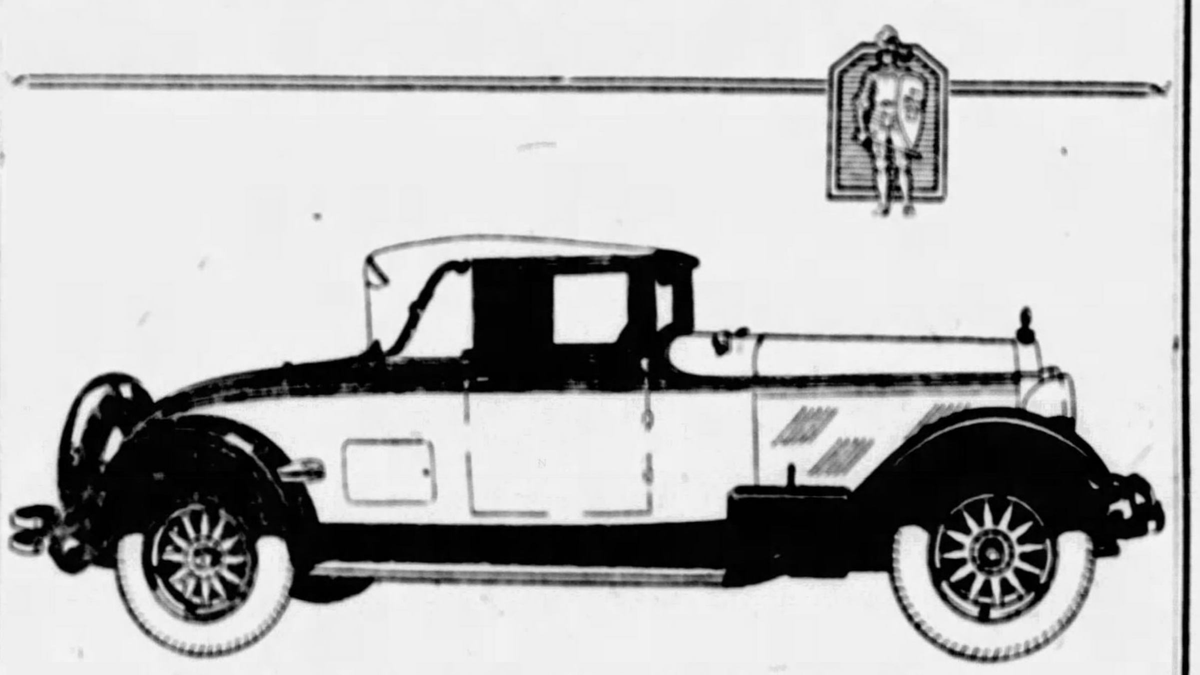
Cream Separators Purify Motor Oil

Among the latest equipment used in producing the best grades of motor oil, is the centrifugal separator, identical in principle to the cream separator which is used by many dairy farmers.

During the process of refining, the oil is chilled to 20 degrees below zero in order to partly solidify the liquid wax. This oil is then passed through the separator which "spins out" the wax.

Paraffine wax is found in all Pennsylvania grade crudes. It adds nothing to the finished oil, however, and it is removed in this way by leading refiners of motor oil. Among the first to use this process on a large scale was the Pure Oil Company. Several years ago whole batteries of separators were installed in this company's [illegible] refinery where they are used to remove the wax from Tiolene motor oil.

Announcement



America's Most Luxurious Motor Car

More than 100 horse power . . . Supreme riding comfort 204 inches of springs . . . Custom-built bodies . . . 17 new body styles . . . Nine-bearing crankshaft . . . Life of unknown limits.

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1927

Stearns-Knight

SALES · AND · SERVICE
WILL BE HANDLED BY

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY

5515 Penn Avenue MOntrose 6300
Bellevue Branch—404 Lincoln Ave. Phone LInden 5200

Your inspection is invited—a demonstration is offered you—of the most luxurious motor car in America. Powered with the famous Knight sleeve-valve motor—the last word in motor perfection and economy. From bumper to bumper you will find that *only* the finest materials and parts have been used.

Because of their intimate knowledge of the Knight sleeve-valve motor, as well as their recognized standing in this territory, we know that both present and future owners will find these new Stearns-Knight representatives fully capable of rendering complete satisfaction in all their dealings.

The *new* Stearns-Knight is now available in 17 body styles—a complete line of six and eight-cylinder models. Prices range from $3250 upward, at Cleveland.

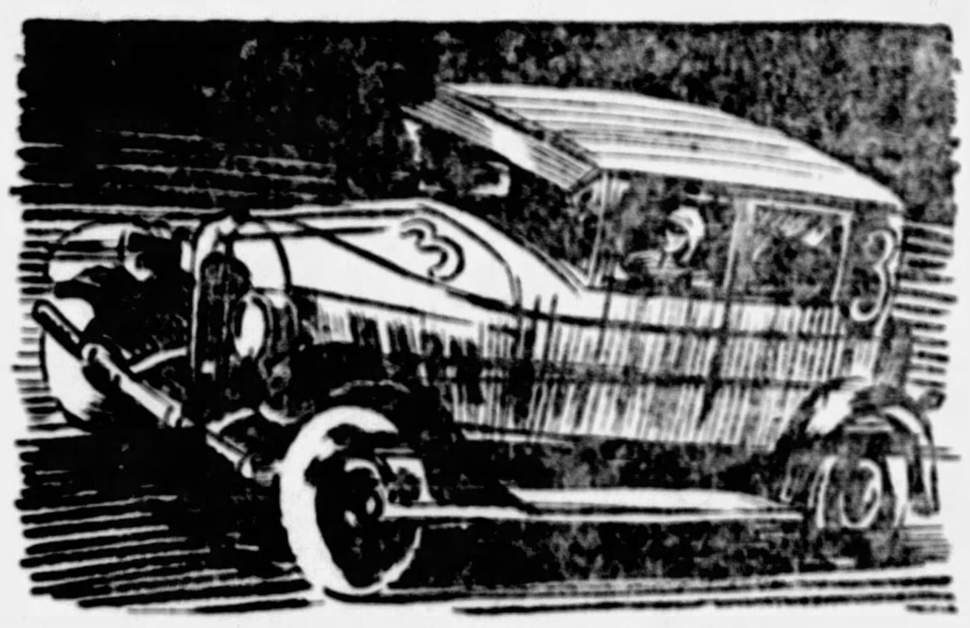
THE F. B. STEARNS COMPANY
Cleveland, Ohio

AUBURN

Breaks Closed-Car 2,000-mile Record

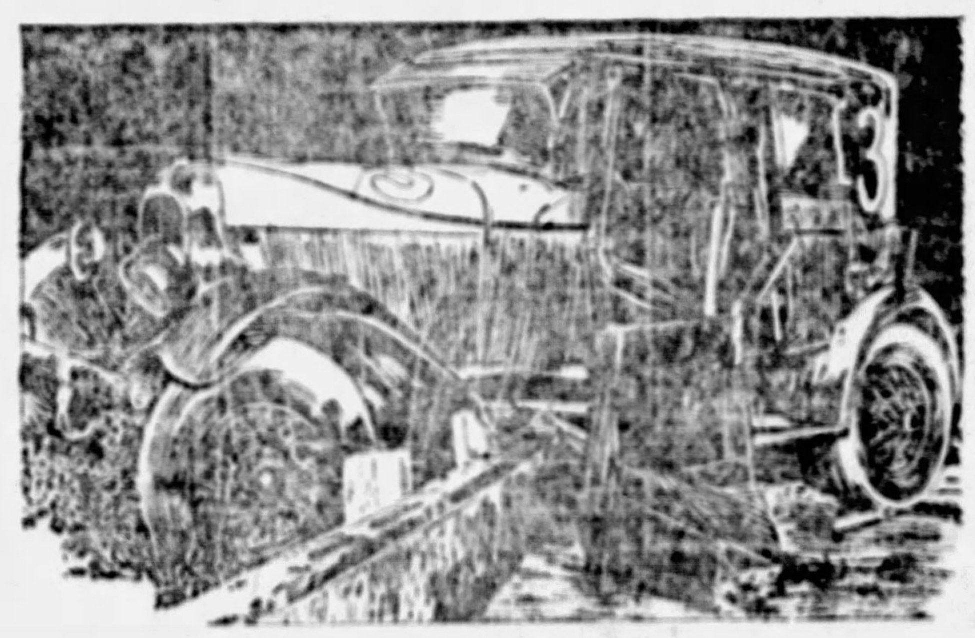
Then during night skidded in rain storm, turned over several times, received body repairs only

Then Finishes 15,000-miles at 62.709 M.P.H.



Drawing made from actual photograph

The Auburn Straight Eight Sedan, one of the three fully equipped strictly stock cars in the Atlantic City Speedway endurance test. Here it is shown traveling better than 70 miles an hour after breaking closed-car 2,000 mile record at 65.583 miles per hour.



Drawing made from actual photograph

About the middle of the second night of this continuous run, when the track was wet as a result of a rain storm, the driver dozed. As a result, the car going at high speed skidded. It hit the guard rail and turned over. The sturdy construction of Auburn resisted this smash so well that only body damages resulted. The driver was unhurt.

Drawing made from actual photograph

Here is proof of stamina! After 7 hours for photographs and body repairs, this sedan went back into the endurance test, driven by the same driver, and finished the remainder of the 15,000 miles at an average speed of over 67 miles an hour for the net running time for the entire distance.

For more than 30 hours, averaging better than 65 miles an hour, this strictly stock Auburn Sedan had been whirling around the Atlantic City Speedway day and night.

Then came a terrific rain storm. Wet track. At 70 miles per hour the driver dozed, the car skidded and turned over. It slid 50 feet on its top, righted itself, and crashed into rail. Two doors were torn off. Three fenders, radiator and windshield damaged.

A photographer was telephoned for to drive over from Philadelphia to take a flashlight. Hours later a mechanic who had faith in Auburn's sturdy construction, examined the car and pronounced it mechanically unimpaired.

Then radiator and body repairs were made. Seven hours had been lost. But the Sedan went back into the test with the same driver. It caught up with the other two Auburn stock cars and finished the unprecedented distance of 15,000 miles.

After the accident, the car was declared non-stock, as it was no longer complete—exactly as sold, but its time continued to be officially recorded by the A.A.A. The longest, hardest and fastest official test ever given a closed car.

Unheard of as this performance is, it was only an incident in the 42,000 miles of official stock car test Auburn conducted, breaking all records for completely equipped stock cars from 5 to 5,000 miles, and establishing new stock car records from 5,000 to 15,000 miles.

The purpose of this extreme and hitherto unattempted stock car test, was to demonstrate by three times greater proof the supreme leadership of Auburn cars in speed, endurance, durability and efficiency. Your Auburn dealer has exact duplicates of the Auburn cars that made these phenomenal records.

6-66 Roadster $1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster $1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-77 Sedan $1695; 8-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

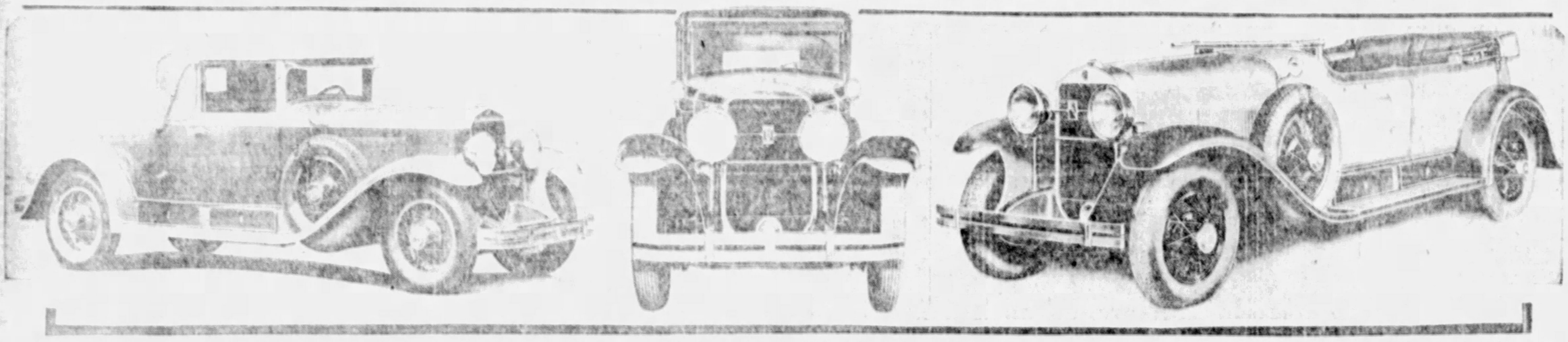
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.

J. A. O'MALLEY, Pres.

5740-42 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 6907

New Models Are Crowning Cadillac Achievement

Pictorial Studies of Models in the New Cadillac Line Now on Display Here



One of the smartest interpretations of modern coach-building, the new Cadillac two-passenger convertible coupe, is illustrated at the left. This type of body, which may be used at will as an open or closed car, has been developed by Cadillac to an astonishing degree of beauty. In the center is the deeply impressive head-on view of the new cars, showing how the wider fenders and sweeping lines have emphasized the low-swung appearance of all the new models. The third picture shows the sport phaeton, the Fisher body designers' conception of fleetness and power blended into a masterpiece of automobile engineering. These cars, together with others in the new Cadillac line are now on display in the showrooms of McAlister Bros., local Cadillac-LaSalle distributors.

LARGER, FINER CARS SCORE A REAL TRIUMPH

Mechanical Improvements and Innovations in Design, Colors, Appointments Featured

Coming [illegible] season mark[illegible] of announ[illegible] did new cars possessing greater beauty, improved performance and greater [illegible] representing what [illegible] the crowning achievement of its [illegible] quarter-century [illegible] motor car manufacture, the new Cadillac line, which made its debut here Thursday in the showrooms of McAlister Brothers, offered motoring enthusiasts every excuse for being thrilled with the offering.

The new car is the largest, most powerful and most [illegible] Cadillac ever produced, and is the second major achievement of the company's silver anniversary year, following by just six months the introduction of the LaSalle.

With a larger engine, longer chassis, more spacious bodies and designs, colors and appointments that are entirely new, the 1928 Cadillac has been produced for the ultra-exclusive class of owners who desire, irrespective of price, the finest of automobiles possessing all the prestige and satisfaction that go with ownership of a vehicle closely approaching motor car perfection.

In developing the body lines, the designers were evidently unfettered by the past. The design conforms with the new vogue. The cars are low, long, fleet and well unified.

The cars are larger in every dimension excepting height, distinguished in appearance and ultra-luxurious. The chassis is more rugged and has been lengthened to a 140-inch wheelbase.

The new V-type 90-degree engine is larger, having a 341-inch piston displacement instead of the former 314, with an S. A. E. horsepower rating of 35.1, actually developing 90.

Body styles [illegible] Fisher and 12 by Fleetwood, are outstanding examples of modernistic trend, yet possess restraint and dignity.

A wheelbase of 140 inches and underslung rear springs permit bodies marked by lines that are long, low and impressive. From the distinctive radiator to the detail of the slat-covered gasoline tank in the rear, these bodies are a plainly evident departure from the past.

The head-on appearance of the car is impressive. Head lamps are large, of the bullet type with a windsplit tapering to the apex. This device is duplicated in the bullet-type side lamps, which are mounted on the nickeled cowl band.

Wide-sweeping one-piece fenders give fleet lines to the car as a whole and by their contour further emphasize the low-slung appearance. Running boards of steel metal construction, covered with rubber matting, and a specially designed nickeled moulding of a rounded section, give the boards a smart finish.

Interiors are finished in a wide choice of mohair velvets of the finest quality and in broadcloth. Seat cushions in closed bodies are tufted and plaited over special form-fitting luxury type springs which are the last word in comfort. Open models are upholstered in soft, pliable leather.

Hardware of exquisite design in Butler silver finish is in keeping with the exacting taste shown in the whole interior fitting. Vanity case, foot rest, robe rails and assist cords are included where required. Special inlaid walnut paneling of new design adds a further charm.

The new instrument board is finished in black duco with a narrow nickeled moulding. Arrangement of the instruments in individual assemblies instead of the more commonplace grouped assemblies lends a distinctive air to the driving compartment.

The instruments comprise windshield wiper control, switch for instrument board lighting independent of switch on steering column, intake manifold temperature control, spark [illegible], oil pressure gauge, button [illegible] carburetor enriching device, speedometer, ammeter, electrically operated gasoline gauge, eight-day clock, ignition lock, motor temperature indicator and combination inspection lamp and cigar lighter.

The steering wheel is of the new racing car type, of rubber composition, black finish, 18 inches in diameter. Its rim is of small cross-section and has a ribbed grip. In the

[illegible] are not available for lighting [illegible]

[illegible]

Open cars have one-piece folding type windshield. An additional folding type windshield is fitted on the tonneau cowl of the sport phaeton.

Closed body models are the two-passenger coupe, two-passenger convertible coupe, five-passenger coupe, five-passenger sedan, five-passenger town sedan, seven-passenger sedan, five-passenger Imperial, seven-passenger Imperial, five-passenger imperial cabriolet and seven-passenger imperial cabriolet.

As in the case of the open cars, moulding and striping play an important part, accentuating the long [illegible]

[illegible]

Among engine and chassis features, the increase in piston displacement from 314 to 341 cubic inches is probably the most fundamental. It is the largest engine ever designed by Cadillac. The increase in power and performance is greater than the increase in size indicates. It provides power more than sufficient to compensate for the increase in size and weight of the new car. Records of more than [illegible] miles of test have demonstrated it as a brilliant performer in the large car field.

With engine and transmission in unit, the assembly now has a three-point suspension. Rubber-lined mountings support the engine at two points at the rear of crankcase, and a ball and socket joint is used at the front cover plate.

The clutch is of new design. It is of the disc dry plate type with two driven discs 9½ inches in diameter, faced on both sides with compressed asbestos fabric. It is driven by the flywheel to which are attached all [illegible] The resultant reduction in [illegible] the [illegible] member of the clutch effects much greater ease of gear shifting.

The gasoline supply system has been changed. A 20-gallon tank is used. Fuel is fed to a small tank on the dash by vacuum and thence by gravity to the carburetor. The vacuum necessary to insure positive fuel feed is provided by the intake manifold and a vacuum pump. The pump is located at the rear of the crankcase and is driven from the camshaft by an eccentric.

An added feature is a manual control operated from the instrument board, regulating the amount of heat for carburation. This consists of a butterfly valve actuating in the front of the left side exhaust manifold. When the valve is closed exhaust gases from the left-hand cylinder must pass through the carburetor intake jacket to the right-hand exhaust manifold. Thus [illegible] heat for carburetion and rapid vaporization of gases is obtained, resulting in easy starting in cold weather.

Uses Smoke Screen

A motorcycle officer in Vermont recently started to chase a Massachusetts motorist for violation of some motoring regulation when suddenly a smoke screen appeared from the rear of the fleeing car, blocking the officer's view. The car, it was learned later, was equipped with a small tank from which oil could be let into the exhaust pipe. The motorist's license was [illegible].

CHRYSLER

Four Great Cars in Four Great Markets

New 52 — Five body styles priced from $725 to $875

Great New 62 — Seven body styles priced from $1095 to $1295

Illustrious 72 — Seven body styles priced from $1495 to $1745

Imperial 80 — Eleven body styles priced from $2495 to $3595

Only Chrysler Standardized Quality Can Give This Greater Value

2-door Sedan, $735

New Chrysler "52"—52 and more miles an hour. Acceleration and smoothness no other low-priced car can approach. Full-sized bodies of wood and steel, with ample capacity for adult passengers. Saddle-spring seat-cushions. Fine mohair upholstery. Utmost handling ease with adjustable steering wheel. Indirectly lighted instrument board.

4-door Sedan, $1245

Great New Chrysler "62"—6-cylinder motor. 7-bearing crankshaft. 62 and more miles per hour. Invar-strut pistons. Oil filter and air cleaner. Ventilated crankcase. Impulse neutralizer and rubber engine mountings. New cellular type radiator. 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. Road levelizers, front and rear.

WHO but Chrysler could produce such value as the Illustrious New Chrysler "72"? No other car at this price—or hundreds of dollars more—offers among a host of other features, counter-weighted seven-bearing crankshaft, rubber shock insulators—features introduced two years ago in the Imperial "80."

Who but Chrysler could produce such value as the Great New Chrysler "62"? Startling in its performance capabilities, its wealth of features, many of which have heretofore been found only on much costlier cars, and in its price several hundred dollars lower than is offered by other manufacturers for similar quality and value.

Who but Chrysler could produce such value as the New Chrysler "52"? Full-powered and fast. Big, roomy bodies, made of wood and steel, with ample capacity for adult passengers. *And at prices only slightly in excess of what is asked for mere transportation.*

Who but Chrysler could produce such value as the Imperial "80"? A luxury of performance and comfort absolutely unequaled by any other fine car in America.

These greater values are the unmistakable results of Chrysler's unique policy and plan of Standardized Quality in design and manufacture.

Through Standardized Quality each Chrysler clearly is the beneficiary of all the pioneering in design, exceptional skill in engineering, precision in manufacturing and vast resources concentrated in the development and building of all other Chrysler models.

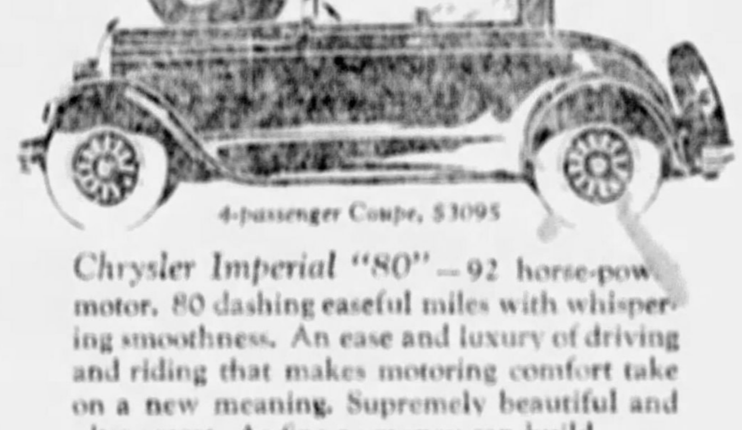
And each Chrysler owner thus benefits because Chrysler Standardized Quality continues daily to produce unapproached values in automobile building.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

Royal Sedan, $1595

Illustrious New Chrysler "72"—75-horsepower motor with 7-bearing counter-weighted crankshaft. Speed ability of 72 and more miles an hour. 5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds. Spring ends anchored in blocks of live rubber instead of metal shackles. Longer, more beautiful bodies, tastefully appointed, luxuriously roomy.



4-passenger Coupe, $3095

Chrysler Imperial "80"—92 horse-power motor. 80 dashing easeful miles with whispering smoothness. An ease and luxury of driving and riding that makes motoring comfort take on a new meaning. Supremely beautiful and ultra smart. As fine as money can build.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, produces extra speed, still faster acceleration and even greater hill-climbing ability than the standards announced.

This remarkable development is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72," and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY *Distributors*

Baum Boulevard at Melwood — Phone Mayflower 2300

Pittsburgh Community Dealers
East Liberty—Peters' Motors
Squirrel Hill—Morrowfield Auto Sales
Hazelwood—Hazelwood Auto Repair Co.
North Side—Highwood Sales & Service
Lawrenceville—Lawrence Park Garage
Knoxville—Knoxville Motor Co.
Carrick—Colteryahn Motor Company
Apollo—H. D. Bellas
Baden—Baden Motor Company
Bentleyville—J. V. Mitchell
Braddock—Avenue Motor Company
Bridgeville—Bridgeville Motor Company
Canonsburg—David C. Stockdale
Carmichaels—Albert Loyner
Carnegie—Washington Motor Company
Charleroi—V. E. Reeves
Connellsville—W. A. Reed
Coraopolis—Coraopolis Sales Company
Delmont—Delmont Sales Co.
Duquesne—F. E. Spering
Elizabeth—Elizabeth Garage
Glassport—Davis & Sons
Greensburg—O. C. Harrold
Kittanning—A. B. Boarts
Latrobe—F. M. Robb
Masontown—Tri-Motor Sales Company
Monongahela—Service Garage
Monessen—Keifer's Garage
Mt. Pleasant—Central Motor Company
McDonald—Toward's Garage
McKeesport—Richards Motor Company
New Kensington—Dry Street Motor Co.
Oakmont—Federal Garage
Pt. Marion—F. B. Miller
Rural Valley—B. B. Rearick
Scottdale—Walter Louche
Sewickley—W. C. Bower
Sharpsburg—Ralph Last Company, Inc.
Slovan—Slovan Motor Company
Tarentum—West Penn Motor Co.
Turtle Creek—W. J. Montgomery
Uniontown—Miller Motor Sales
Vanderbilt—Reed Sales and Service
Washington—Washington Motor Co.
West View—W. H. Grant & Sons
Wilkinsburg—F. W. Brown
Woodlawn—F. A. Dickey Motor Sales

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.

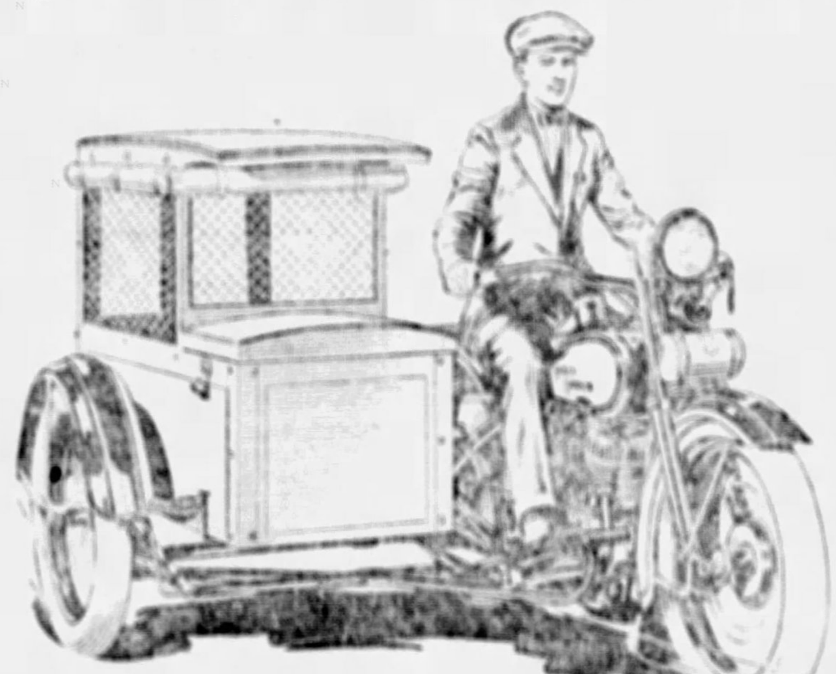
CHRYSLER SALES *PLUS SERVICE*

PETERS' MOTORS

THE *EAST LIBERTY* DEALER

PHONE HILAND 6103

QUICKER DELIVERY!



Cuts Costs, Builds Trade

48

Lines of Business Now Using It!

Accessory Dealers
Automobile Dealers
Bakeries
Banks
Battery Dealers
Cartage & Delivery
Clothing Stores
Collectors
Confectioners
Contractors
Dairies
Drug Stores
Dry Cleaners
Dry Goods Stores
Electricians
Engravers
Express
Film Companies
Florists
Furniture Stores
Grocery Stores
Hardware Stores
Household Appliances
Ice Cream Companies
Insurance Companies
Laundries
Loan Companies
Mail Service
Meat Markets
Messengers
News Agencies
Newspapers
Office Supplies
Painters
Plumbers
Photographers
Printers
Public Utilities
Radio Service
Realty Companies
Salesmen
Shoe Repair Shops
Shoe Stores
Stove & Furnace Repair
Surgical & Optical Cos.
Tailors
Tire Dealers
Window Cleaners

HARLEY-DAVIDSON Package Truck meets the demand for quicker, more efficient, lower-cost package delivery.

It is already cutting costs and building trade in 48 different lines of business. In many cases it has replaced cars and bicycles, or supplemented trucks—making far more trips per day, at less cost per package.

"First through traffic"—safe—easily handled. Can always be parked right at the delivery point. Attracts favorable attention everywhere — a wonderful *advertisement*.

Use the Package Trucks to extend your trade radius, increase phone orders, build good will, and cut delivery expense. Let us show you what this delivery has done in your line of trade and will do for *you*.

Phone Montrose 6213 for demonstration

S. C. HAMILTON
DISTRIBUTOR
5523 PENN AVE.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

[¼ Ton Capacity] *Package Truck*

PER 3¢ MILE

Imitation Road Signs Draw Withering A. A. A. Fire

MAKES THREAT TO BLACKLIST ALL OFFENDERS

Motoring Body Labels "Diabolical Practice" as Serious Interference to Safety Drives

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—Imitation of the United States safety and direction signs now being installed on main interstate motor highways constitutes a serious and alarming threat to the safety movement in America, the American Automobile Association believes.

While voicing in a statement issued today its condemnation of this "diabolical practice," the motoring body takes occasion to point out that the practice is strongly disapproved of by the United Outdoor Advertising Association.

Through the medium of the 928 motor clubs constituting the A. A. A. national chain, Thomas P. Henry, president of the association, has directed that there be forwarded to headquarters here lists of outdoor advertisers in various localities who are infringing on highway safety and direction signs.

"We certainly shall not hesitate to give our members and the general public as well the names of the advertisers who have resorted to this dangerous method of commercializing on safety. To refer to this practice as diabolical is mild and it is to be sincerely hoped that the evil will be speedily stamped out and that all civic and commercial bodies will join hands with organized motordom in robbing the highways of the signs. Particular obligation in this respect rests on the United Outdoor Advertising Association, which, we are assured, does not in any way countenance this practice."

LAUGHING GAS

"What's the matter with your horn, Jim?"

"Discouraged, I guess."

"Discouraged?"

"Yes, it doesn't give a hoot."—Boston Transcript.

* * *

Grandmother—When I was young we didn't do the things in a horse and buggy that you young people do in an automobile.

Flapper Granddaughter—Well, you couldn't—in a horse and buggy.—Minnesota Ski-U-Mah.

* * *

Mother—"Archibald Giltrocks, what do you mean, talking to your sister that way?"

"We're playing I'm a traffic cop, Ma."—Allston Recorder.

* * *

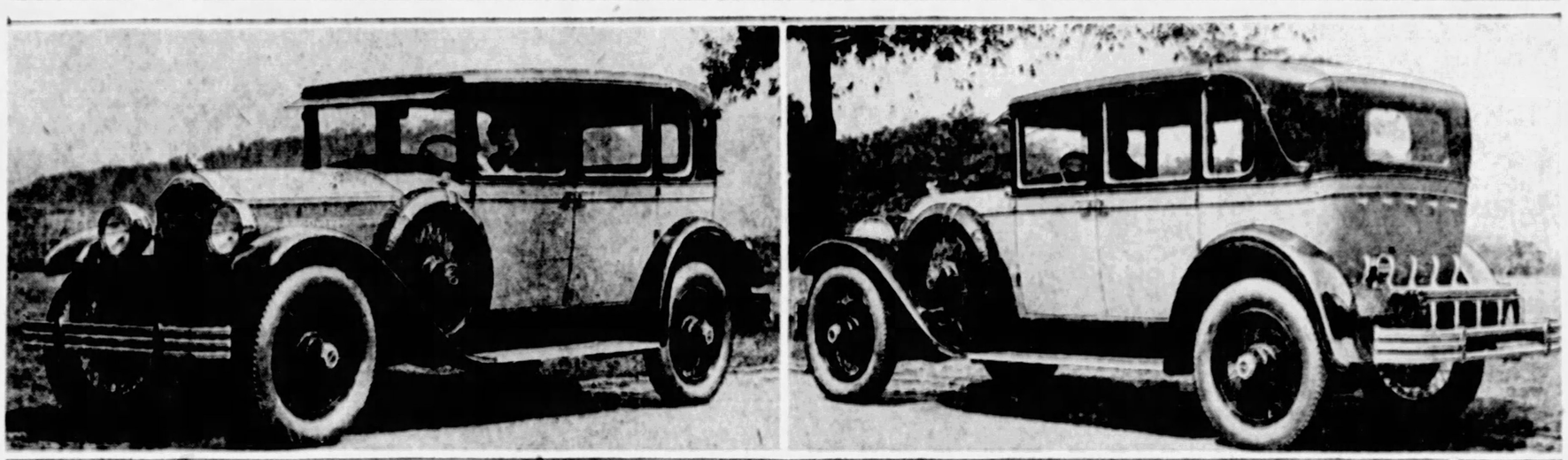
What can be done with the by-products of gasoline?

Usually they are taken to the hospital.—Kansas Sour Owl.

* * *

"So you would cross my path, would you?" muttered Old Man Hatchet-face of the Stone Age, as he seized the black cat and hurled her far out on the cliff toward the dizzy depths. But the cat set her feet squarely and came to a stop on the very brink of the chasm. And thus came into the world the first use of four wheel brakes.—Iowa Frivol.

Buick Brougham With Special Equipment on Display Here



The above pictured 1928 model Buick brougham, which has been specially equipped with six wire wheels by R. R. McVickar, manager of the local Buick branch, will be placed on display today in the branch showrooms. A suggestion of the unusually pleasing appearance of the car, comparable only with the highest priced custom-built automobile, may be gained from the illustrations which show front and rear views of the Buick. Any of the 1928 Buick models may be equipped with six wire wheels and trunk platform at additional cost.

Buick Leads In Registrations

ACCORDING to official Pennsylvania registration figures received here last week, Buick led all makes of cars in Allegheny county during August, with 493 new cars registered. The next highest manufacturer registered 463 cars and the third and fourth combined registered 474.

Buick's figures would have been considerably higher, according to R. R. McVickar, local branch manager, had the dealers been able to secure enough cars to fill orders on their books for the new models. Had these orders been filled, total registrations in the county for the month would have well exceeded 600 cars, according to McVickar.

Busses Rout Trolleys On Boston Post Road

The trolley cars that have passed for 26 years over the Boston Post road between New Rochelle and Stamford, Conn., were put out of service last week. Busses crowded them out of service.

The trolley cars ran over the lines of the New York and Stamford Railway Company. There were 25 double truck interurban type trolley cars in service between these points. Fifty motor coaches have replaced them in service between Stamford and New Rochelle.

The trip from Stamford to New Rochelle in the new busses can be made in approximately 20 minutes less time than it took in the trolley cars.

Peerless Sets New Sales Record Here

Fifteen months ago, on June 24, 1926, all records for driveaways in the Peerless price class were shattered by the Steel City Automobile Company, the Western Pennsylvania Peerless sales organization, when 100 new cars were driven from the Cleveland factory in one day.

Now the local company, headed by A. J. Gosser, president, has established another distinctive record by winning first place among all Peerless sales organizations in the United States because of their remarkable sales record during the month of August.

Gosser attributes this success to the entire dealer organization working as a single unit with the Pittsburgh distributing organization to make the accomplishment possible. Through this well-directed and tireless effort, hundreds of prospective buyers were seen and impressed with the fact that through advanced engineering, improved methods of manufacture and the economies of larger production, prices of Peerless cars have been brought well within reach of the average income, and that the cars possess elegance without garish display, advanced styles, comfort that begets real luxury and rugged dependability that is characteristically Peerless.

The result was that during the month just passed, more people in Western Pennsylvania bought Peerless cars than in any other section of America.

Popcorn Popper Spellbinds Chinese

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10—An American popcorn machine has appeared on the streets of Shanghai. On the first day and several succeeding days, wondering natives blocked the street and the police were called. The enterprising owner is T. Lee Morgan, who says he is going to teach the Chinese here to eat the fluffy grain a la American. Many Americans are regular patrons of the new business.

Poultry Revenue $1,181,000,000 In 1926

Eggs of an estimated value of $670,000,000 and poultry with a value of $561,000,000, or a grand total of $1,181,000,000, were produced on the farms of the United States in 1926. Iowa led all other states in chicken and egg production. Specialized egg farming is particularly important on the Pacific coast and in the Northeastern states.

Wagner Resigns as Starter for A. A. A.

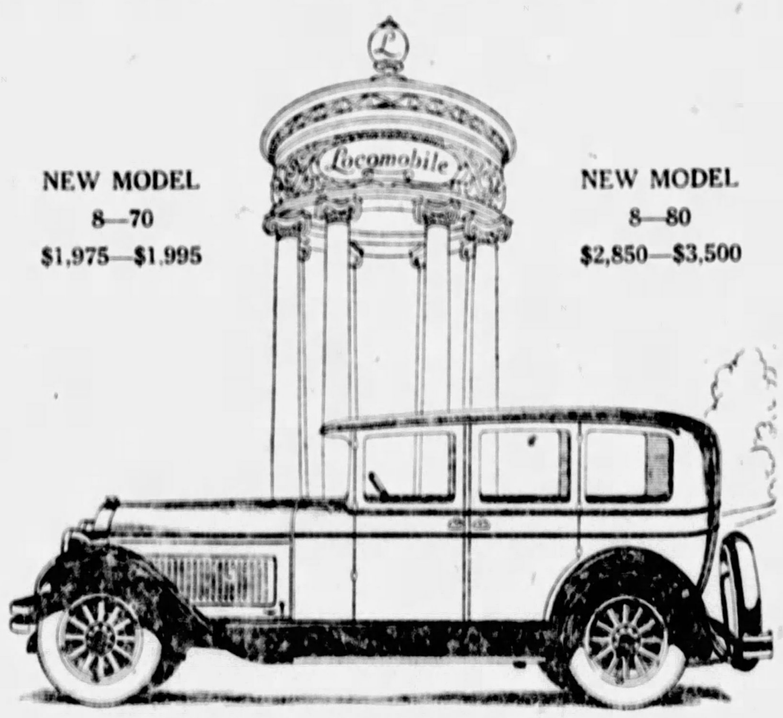
Fred Wagner, who has for 40 years waved the checkered flag, starting hundreds of drivers to victory or defeat, has resigned as official starter for A. A. A. races, he announces.

He will start the races on Charlotte speedway September 19, and may serve as starter for race in California, his home state, but he is through as official starter for the A. A. A.

Worrying of traveling across continent, Mr. Wagner has decided to enjoy home life at his estate at Covina, Cal., coming east only when friends in Charlotte call him to officiate at speedway events.

Studebaker Assets

The Studebaker Corporation, which was founded in 1852, now has $100,000,000 in assets, including $30,000,000 invested in factories.



NEW MODEL 8—70 $1,975—$1,995

NEW MODEL 8—80 $2,850—$3,500

The 8-70 Locomobile Sedan $1,975 f.o.b. factory.

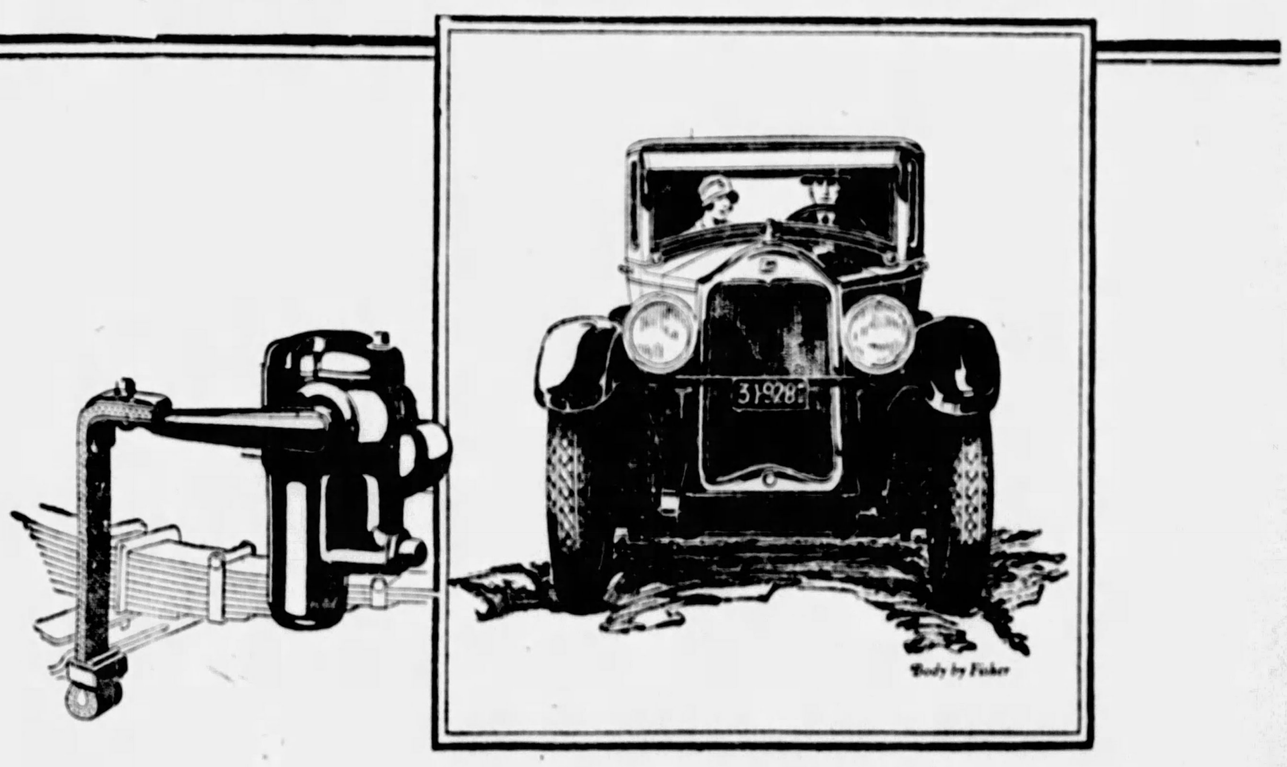
Locomobile

1928 Models

Owners of Locomobiles have the satisfaction of knowing that neither their choice nor their taste will ever be questioned.

Locomobile Company of Pittsburgh

5860 Baum Boulevard. Hiland 2885



First—Buick took vibration out of *the engine*
Now—it has taken it out of *the road*

When Buick made its famous six-cylinder Valve-in-Head Engine *vibrationless beyond belief,* millions, the world over, hailed this startling advance in motor car performance as an engineering triumph.

Now Buick for 1928 has followed with another great contribution to motoring comfort. Buick has *taken vibration out of the road* by equipping every Buick with Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear—an added luxury that the savings of Buick volume have been able to supply.

Drive a Buick for 1928 over any road you choose. Bumpy, rutty, uneven highways—all ride smoothly, for Buick grades its own roads.

Buick's hydraulic shock absorbers, made an integral part of the car by redesigning Buick springs and chassis—provide far greater smoothness than shock absorbers merely added as "extra equipment".

Test this riding comfort for yourself. The nearest Buick dealer will gladly put a Buick for 1928 at your disposal.

Sedans $1195 to $1995 — Coupes $1195 to $1850 — Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available. The model illustrated above is the Five-Passenger, Four-Door Sedan, Series 115, $1295

BUICK *for* 1928

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch,* Baum Blvd. at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. Shady Ave., near Penn
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
BELLEVUE Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE Carnegie Buick Garage
W. J. DIBLE 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DORMONT St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA Etna Buick Company
OAKMONT Perry McCurdy
CLAIRTON North Clairton Garage
McKEES ROCKS McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER Southern Buick Sales Co.
McKEESPORT McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
HOMESTEAD Ninth Avenue Garage
SEWICKLEY Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK T. H. Fonkes Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Changes Made In Oldsmobile State Organization

WHEELER AND DAY ADVANCED UNDER FAUNCE

Local Man Goes to Philadelphia Agency and Is Succeeded by [illegible]

An announcement of changes in the Oldsmobile state organization was made by Faunce [illegible] mobile Company of the Eastern Philadelphia district.

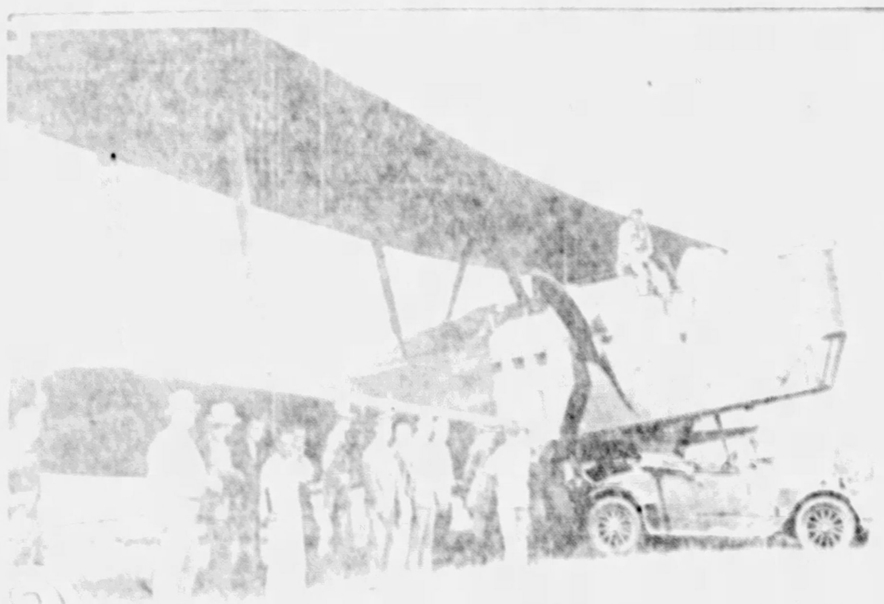
Frank Wheeler, district manager at Pittsburgh, a division of the Philadelphia territory, has been promoted to the position of general manager of the Philadelphia district, succeeding Faunce, who has been transferred to the Oldsmobile factory at Lansing, Mich., as assistant to T. H. Stacy, general manager of sales of the Oldsmobile division of General Motors.

Wheeler has been with the Oldsmobile company since 1921, at which time he was appointed manager of the Oldsmobile dealer organization in Western Pennsylvania and the northern half of West Virginia.

The Pittsburgh district was established early this year under the management of Day, formerly of Boston, and has included Pennsylvania south of the Philadelphia district and West Virginia.

The announcement also stated that Charles S. Mott, vice president in charge of operations of General Motors, has been elected a director of the Oldsmobile company to succeed the late Henry M. Leland.

"Super-Cyclops," World's Largest Bombardment Plane



These views of the Keystone Super-Cyclops, largest bombing plane in the world, were taken at Bristol, Pa., just before the giant ship was turned over to the United States Army. The Dodge car under the front and the row of people grouped under the wing of the air monster give some idea of its huge proportions. The dreadnaught of the air weighs nearly eight tons, carries 10 machine guns and four tons of explosives. It is powered by two engines having a total of 1,100 horsepower.

LOCAL OAKLAND SALES RECORD SET IN AUGUST

Englert Rehtmeyer Reports Greatest Business Volume in History Last Month

[illegible] Englert Rehtmeyer Company, local [illegible] district distributors, [illegible] sales records for [illegible] and during August, the [illegible] months of showing of the [illegible] All Americans six and [illegible] local distributors' [illegible] a total of a quarter [illegible] of the [illegible] in the [illegible] the company, which started [illegible] with [illegible] called re- [illegible] and [illegible] national retail [illegible] were made in the first five days [illegible] August.

[illegible] sales were made [illegible] of the first seven [illegible] which is 25 per [illegible] than the entire production of [illegible] for the year [illegible] by Mr. Englert.

33 Colors Used

[illegible] are utilized in the exterior body finish of the 27 [illegible] models of 1928 Oakland cars. Forty-two [illegible] are used in the [illegible] and decorative colors.

How Shall We Go?

Reflectors Help

[illegible] practice of [illegible] posting [illegible] similar to the warning signs erected by the Pennsylvania Highway Department at bad curves [illegible] other dangerous spots on the [illegible] state roads. The German system has [illegible] lights at the [illegible] have been extended to [illegible] miles along the road.

KEROSENE FUEL USED IN HUDSON

Proof that [illegible] new type [illegible] will operate on [illegible] given in a recent test [illegible] where a motor car [illegible] ing roads at [illegible] kerosene as fuel [illegible] port received last week [illegible] point Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributors here.

With the test car [illegible] per representative [illegible] as smoothly and [illegible] kerosene as on [illegible] ing to the report [illegible] low test fuel is [illegible] no difficulties [illegible] that the sedan [illegible] miles per gallon [illegible] the return trip [illegible] ter of temperature [illegible] changed to [illegible] car's mileage [illegible] miles to the gallon.

"The successful [illegible] car on such a [illegible] said J. R. Pope, [illegible] due to the new [illegible] Hudson super [illegible] —a high compression [illegible] signed for the [illegible] old gas."

"The current [illegible] tactics are for [illegible] session type. We [illegible] for is technically [illegible] the F-head type and [illegible] the L-head. There [illegible] chiefly due to [illegible] tor size. Both motors [illegible] results so far as [illegible] cerned. Each motor [illegible] cording to the [illegible] particular use.

Elcar Is Displayed At Ebensburg Fair

Al. Hughson, [illegible] Elcar Company, [illegible] local Elcar distributor, [illegible] Pittsburgh's auto row, [illegible] Ebensburg Fair last week [illegible] tive display of [illegible] Elcar sixes [illegible]

Over a million [illegible] automobiles and [illegible] ment was displayed [illegible] Hughson reports, and [illegible] crowds daily.

Stalled!—at night

It may happen to you

Gas in the tank, but none in the carburetor. Delay! Repairs! Expense! The trouble traced to a dirt-clogged vacuum tank or fuel line. Trouble you can escape by purifying gas. Install Protex-A-Motor. It takes dirt and water out of gas, *before it enters vacuum tank.* ASK YOUR DEALER. Junior, $3.50—Standard, $5.00. Protex-A-Motor Mfg. Co., Pittston, Pa.

$3.50

PROTEX-A-MOTOR GASOLINE PURIFIER

PROTECTS THE ENTIRE GASOLINE SYSTEM

distributed by

PITTSBURGH, PA. Joseph Woodwell Co., Superior Auto Accessories Co.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA. Sanford Motor Supply Co.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Come drive

The Greatest Values ever introduced

3 New Series New Lower Prices

21 Models—All Sizes

$865 *Upwards*

f. o. b. factory

You need only to look at these new Nash models—then *DRIVE* one—to realize that at the new lower prices Nash is offering an absolutely revolutionary motor car value.

There is today NO value on the market that even begins to compare with the Nash value.

These new models are the finest, *fastest* cars in all Nash history. With their new steel alloy springs built by a special secret process they are the *EASIEST* riding cars, *regardless of price.*

With new body designs, lower body lines, new radiator design and small wheels they are the most smartly styled cars you have ever looked at.

And every model is powered with the newly refined Nash 7-bearing motor that delivers the world's *smoothest* and *quietest* performance.

Interiors are new and of exquisite beauty. You note rich upholsterings, skilled use of genuine walnut for panelings, steering wheel and luxurious silver-finished ware.

All this—and *many more notable new features*—are now offered you by Nash at new lower prices. Come in and feast your eyes on the beauty of these new Nash models. And if you want a real treat—just *DRIVE* one.

DOWLER-NASH CORP. 5746 BAUM BLVD., E. E.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP. 917 WESTERN AVE., N. S.
H. P. TAYLOR MOTOR CO. 905 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG
DAVISON & WENDELL 3105 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT
BELLEVUE HECKMAN & BURKI

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR CO.

430 North Craig Street Mayflower 6100

BRIDGEVILLE REED BROS.
CARNEGIE CARNEGIE NASH CO.
CORLISS STA., PITTSBURGH STERLING'S GARAGE
CORAOPOLIS REPUBLIC AUTO CO.
ETNA FUGH'S GARAGE
MUNHALL MORGAN'S GARAGE
OAKMONT ANDERSON BROS.
SEWICKLEY SEWICKLEY NASH CO.
SHARPSBURG CORCORAN'S GARAGE
TURTLE CREEK VALLEY NASH CO.
WEST VIEW HEIL'S GARAGE

FISHER PILOTS CADILLAC TO A NEW SUCCESS

Announcement of New Cadillac Recalls Conquests With '314' and LaSalle.

Successful

LAWRENCE P. FISHER

G. M. TO SELL PONTIAC TRUCK

NASH SETS NEW OUTPUT RECORD

Tight Rubber Market November Possibility

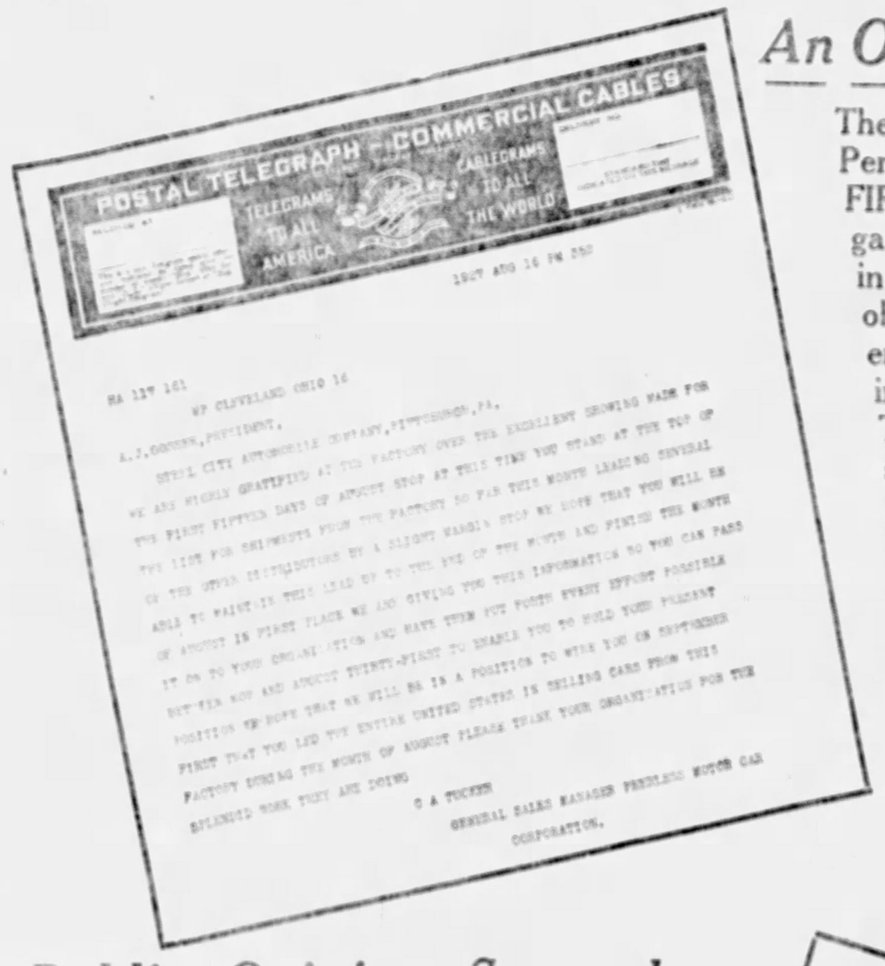
Whippet Sets Record On Western Test Run

Starting On Air Trips

This Graham Bros., parlor coach, operated by the Detroit street railway department, speeds passengers from the Detroit hotels to the Ford airport, where they board Stout air liners for aerial tours. Regular two-hour coach service was instituted September 1.

FIRST PLACE

Distinction Awarded Western Pennsylvania Peerless Sales Organization



POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES

TELEGRAMS TO ALL AMERICA — CABLEGRAMS TO ALL THE WORLD

1927 AUG 16 PM 550

HA 137 161

NP CLEVELAND OHIO 16

A.J.GOUDER,PRESIDENT,

STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,PITTSBURGH,PA.

WE ARE HIGHLY GRATIFIED AT THE FACTORY OVER THE EXCELLENT SHOWING MADE FOR THE FIRST FIFTEEN DAYS OF AUGUST STOP AT THIS TIME YOU STAND AT THE TOP OF THE LINE FOR SHIPMENTS FROM THE FACTORY SO FAR THIS MONTH LEADING SEVERAL OF THE OTHER DISTRIBUTORS BY A SLIGHT MARGIN STOP WE HOPE THAT YOU WILL BE ABLE TO MAINTAIN THIS LEAD BY TO THE END OF THE MONTH AND FINISH THE MONTH OF AUGUST IN FIRST PLACE WE ARE GIVING YOU THIS INFORMATION SO YOU CAN PASS IT ON TO YOUR ORGANIZATION AND HAVE THEM PUT FORTH EVERY EFFORT POSSIBLE BUT-YES NOT AND AUGUST TWENTY-FIRST TO ENABLE YOU TO HOLD YOUR PRESENT POSITION WE HOPE THAT WE WILL BE IN A POSITION TO WIRE YOU ON SEPTEMBER FIRST THAT YOU LED THE ENTIRE UNITED STATES IN SELLING CARS FROM THIS FACTORY DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST PLEASE TAKE YOUR ORGANIZATION FOR THE SPLENDID WORK THEY ARE DOING

C A VOUGHN

GENERAL SALES MANAGER PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION.

An Outstanding Sales Record

The Peerless Sales Organizations of Western Pennsylvania attained the enviable position of FIRST PLACE amongst all Peerless Sales Organizations in the ENTIRE UNITED STATES in the month of August, surpassing the results obtained in the more populous areas operated under the larger metropolitan centers in America.

Thus, this organization supplements the unsurpassed feat of driving 100 Peerless automobiles from the factory in a single drive-away in June of 1926, and establishes a second record in Peerless annals.

These achievements are obviously the trend of public opinions and convictions to a degree never before expressed for Peerless, and the patronage contributing to the outstanding success to which Peerless has attained in Western Pennsylvania has a whole-hearted expression of appreciation and thanks from these combined sales organizations.

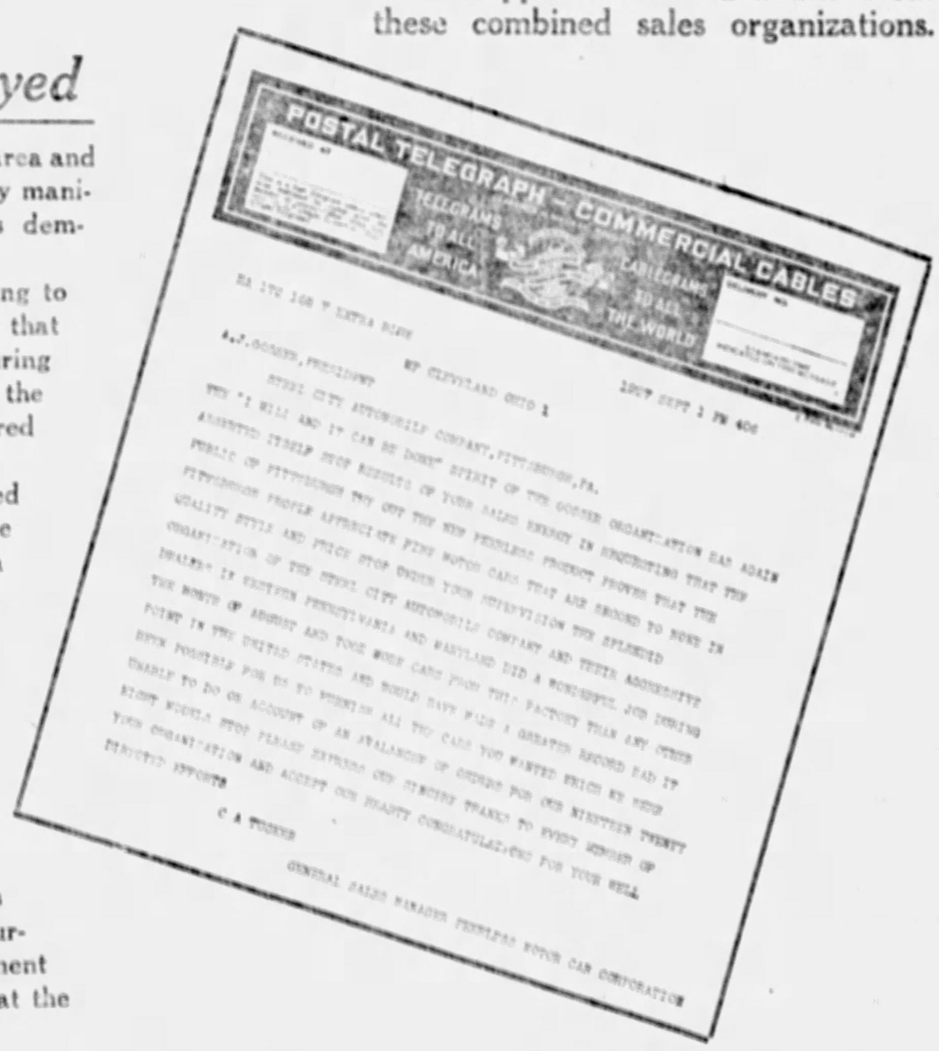
Public Opinion Swayed

Never before has the public in the Pittsburgh area and in the adjoining territory beyond so willingly manifested its preference for Peerless, as was demonstrated during the month of August.

The buyer, actuated by any thought attaching to quality and performance, convinced himself that 27 years of continuous automobile manufacturing would support only such elements as further the good name to which Peerless has always aspired and holds claim.

The buyer, desiring and expecting advanced styles, modern design and road performance particularly adapted to Western Pennsylvania road conditions, expressed amazement over his findings.

The lower priced Peerless models made their appeal and substantially proved themselves worthy descendants of their long line of distinguished forbears. In no way—either appearance or performance—do these remarkable cars convey a hint of their exceptionally moderate prices. Many buyers who had always thought of a Peerless in terms of several thousand dollars, were surprised to learn of the latest Peerless development offered in a car selling as low as $1295.00 at the factory.



POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES

TELEGRAMS TO ALL AMERICA — CABLEGRAMS TO ALL THE WORLD

1927 SEPT 1 PM 406

HA 172 108 P EXTRA NIGHT

NP CLEVELAND OHIO 1

A.J.GOUDER,PRESIDENT

STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,PITTSBURGH,PA.

YES IT WILL AND IT CAN BE DONE! EVERY OF THE GOODER ORGANIZATION HAS AGAIN ASSERTED ITSELF FOR SUPREMACY OF YOUR SALES ENERGY IN REGISTERING THAT THE PUBLIC OF PITTSBURGH NOT ONLY TOOK NEW PEERLESS PHOENIX PROVED THAT THE PITTSBURGH PEOPLE APPRECIATE FINE MOTOR CARS THAT ARE BUILDED TO RUNS IN QUALITY STYLE AND PRICE STOP UNDER YOUR SUPERVISION THE ENLARGED ORGANIZATION OF THE STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE COMPANY AND YOUR ASSOCIATE DEALERS IN EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND MARYLAND DID A WONDERFUL JOB DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST AND TOOK MORE CARS FROM THIS FACTORY THAN ANY OTHER POINT IN THE UNITED STATES AND WOULD HAVE MADE A GREATER RECORD HAD IT BEEN POSSIBLE FOR US TO WIRE ALL THE CARS YOU WANTED WHICH BY YOUR UNABLE TO DO ON ACCOUNT OF AN AVALANCHE OF ORDERS FOR OUR NINETEEN TWENTY EIGHT MODELS STOP PLEASE EXPRESS OUR STRICTEST THANKS TO EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR ORGANIZATION AND ACCEPT OUR HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS FOR YOUR SELL PERFECTED EFFORTS

C A VOUGHN

GENERAL SALES MANAGER PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION

PEERLESS

Steel City Automobile Co.

3964-66-68 Forbes St.

Opposite Hotel Schenley

Private Exchange

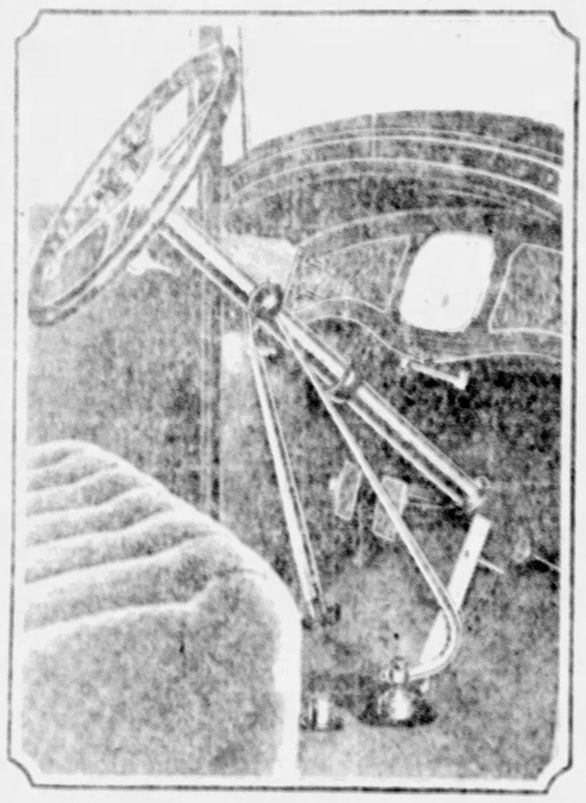
Mayflower 5493

Little Headway Being Made in Tire Simplification

71 DIFFERENT SIZES ARE NOW IN PRODUCTION

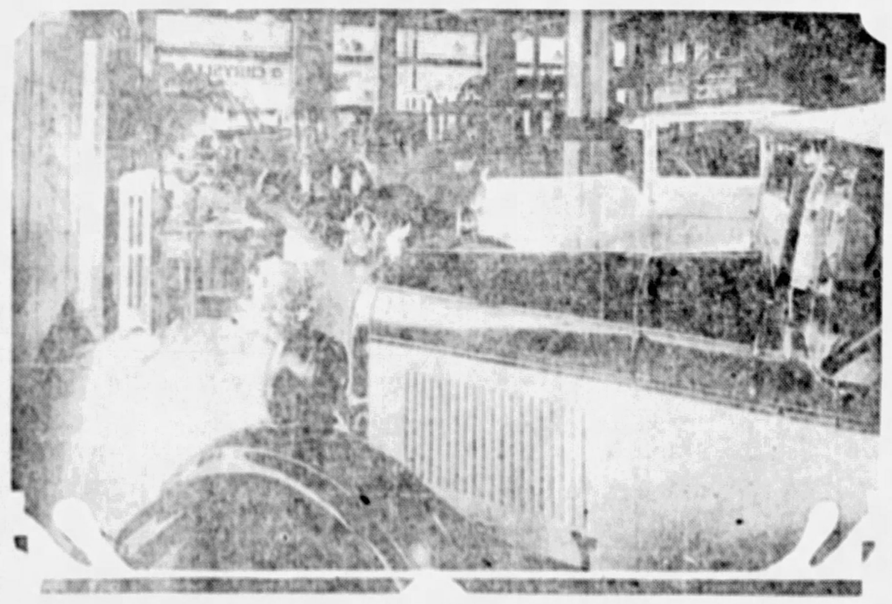
Lack of Co-Operation Between Car Designers and Tire Makers Blamed

In the Nash Manner



Here is the interesting cockpit of the Nash Advanced and Special Six models. Notable among the featured improvements is the accelerator, designed as a comfortable footrest that also prevents uneven feeding of fuel by eliminating the jolts from the road that usually reach the driver's foot.

Chrysler Showroom In East Liberty



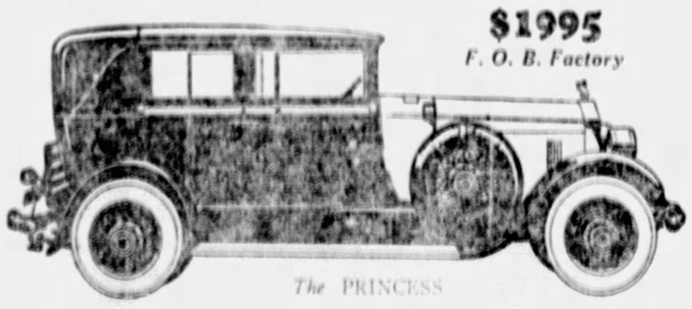
Pictured above is the attractive showroom of Peters Motors, Inc., recently appointed East Liberty Chrysler dealer. A complete line of Chrysler cars, including the new "52," "62," and "72" models, as well as several body styles in the "Imperial 80" line, are being displayed.

Refreshingly Distinctive

The Princess, first of a series of pre-Automobile Show Travel Air ELCAR 8s on the exclusive *Shock-less Chassis*, is of a distinctive design, refreshing because it is not distorted. And as the design pleases the eye, the *Shock-less Chassis* soothes the nerves, and the price—it astounds! To see and drive the car is an event—why defer it?

The TRAVEL AIR
ELCAR
with the
Shock-less Chassis

$1995
F. O. B. Factory



The PRINCESS

The Elcar Pittsburgh Sales Co.
201 S. Highland Ave.
Phone MOntrose 2359
H. B. HELLER, Ardmore Blvd. at Rebecca St., Wilkinsburg
ELCAR MOTOR COMPANY ELKHART, INDIANA

General Motors First With Photo Radiograph

NEW YORK, Sept. 10—World-wide transmission of a photograph by radio was employed this week for the first time by General Motors in announcing the new Cadillac model.

Originating in Detroit, a photograph was dispatched by special messenger to Cleveland to the telephoto sending station of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and transmitted over the telephone wires to New York and San Francisco. In these cities it was delivered to the photoradiogram station of the Radio Corporation of America and transmitting by wireless from New York to London and from San Francisco to Honolulu. Prints of the photograph as received by wireless were delivered to the General Motors plants in these cities and by them mailed to other General Motors overseas factories, as follows:

From London, by air mail to Antwerp, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Berlin, Paris and Madrid; by express steamer to Alexandria, Egypt; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Montevideo, Uruguay.

From Honolulu by express steamer to Osaka, Japan; Batavia, Java; Wellington, New Zealand, and Sydney and Melbourne, Australia. From the latter cities photoradio prints will be mailed by rail to Brisbane, Adelaide and Perth, Australia.

The transmissions utilized 10 modern methods of communication: telephone, telephoto, telegraph, cable, radio, photoradiogram, steamship, railroad, airplane and motor car.

The use of this method enables the General Motors export division to make simultaneous announcement of its new product the world over at a minimum saving of one to two weeks over the previous methods of handling.

Rengers Elevated to Moon Vice Presidency

At the recent annual meeting of the stockholders of the Moon Motor Car Company, F. H. Rengers, general sales manager, was elected a vice-president and member of the board of directors.

Rengers will devote a large part of his time for the next several months toward increasing Moon representation throughout the country, a greater thing particularly in eastern territory.

THIEVES PASS UP HUPP EIGHT

National records of thefts of Hupmobile eights built since an electric lock was added as standard equipment early this year show that thefts of this car have been practically nothing. As a result owners are being saved thousands of dollars annually in reductions below average insurance rates and other fees of thousands in uninterrupted use of their cars.

R. S. Cole, Hupmobile general sales manager, believes this lock is the closest approach to being 100 per cent theft-proof of any device yet known.

Convenience is another of its appealing features. The key is necessary only to unlock the ignition. Locking may be accomplished simply by pushing in the lock button, located on the grouped instrument panel. This shuts off the engine and automatically cut off the ignition. It thus involves no extra effort by the driver to lock the car. Insurance companies records show that the majority of all cars stolen were not locked at the time. This leads to the natural conclusion, Cole points out, that adequate locking devices which will be most generally utilized are those that are the simplest.

Dodge Roomy

Roominess and riding comfort are outstanding characteristics of the Sedan, or Sedan four cylinder cars. The sedan body measures 38½ inches from the back of the front seat to the pedals exactly the same distance as in the six cylinder sedan. Headroom in the new sedan is actually more than in the former four door sedan.

STUDEBAKER
Sets Coast-to-Coast Record
Commander
4-DOOR SEDAN DRIVEN BY AB JENKINS FROM ATLANTIC TO PACIFIC IN
77 hours and 40 minutes

Ab Jenkins, building contractor of Salt Lake City, driving his own Studebaker Commander Sedan, was checked out at Tottenville Ferry, New York City, at 8 p. m., August 30, 1927, by Colonel James Justice, Commanding Officer, Miller Field, Staten Island; A. H. Means, of the American Automobile Association; and P. S. O'Neill, of the Western Union Telegraph Company. He was checked in by Western Union at Carquinez Bridge on San Francisco Bay at 10:40 p. m., September 2, 1927. His total elapsed time was 77 hours and 40 minutes.

Note that the record was made by an enclosed car which lists at $1495 f. o. b. factory. All previous transcontinental records have been made by open cars.

In June, 1926, Ab Jenkins drove his Studebaker Big Six Sheriff from New York to San Francisco in 86 hours and 20 minutes, beating the best time of the crack limited trains and reducing the best previous automobile record by 16 hours and 25 minutes.

In August, 1926, L. B. Miller drove a Wills St. Claire open roadster from New York to San Francisco in 83 hours and 12 minutes.

In June, 1927, L. B. Miller drove a Chrysler "80" open touring car, which is priced a thousand dollars above The Commander, from San Francisco to New York in 79 hours and 55 minutes.

When Carquinez Bridge, the six million dollar structure over San Francisco Bay, was completed last summer, Jenkins in his Studebaker Commander Sedan led the procession of automobiles at the dedication. Now, in the same car, he has set a new transcontinental record from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

No wonder The Commander has been acclaimed "the greatest post-war achievement of automotive engineering" and is outselling the combined totals of all the other cars in the world which equal it in rated horsepower.

NEW LOW PRICES

All Studebaker models have more than $100 in extra equipment without extra cost, including front and rear bumpers and shock absorbers.

The Dictator

	WAS	IS
Sedan (4-dr.)	$1245	$1195
Sedan, *Royal* (4-dr.)	1335	1295
Victoria	1325	1295
Coupe, *for 2*	1245	1195
Coupe, *for 4*	1345	1295
Roadster, *for 4*	1295	1245
Duplex Phaeton	1195	1195
Tourer, *for 5*	1165	1165

The Commander

Sedan	$1585	$1495
Sedan, *Regal*	1710	1625
Victoria	1575	1495
Victoria, *Regal*	1645	1625
Coupe, *for 2*	1545	1495
Coupe, *Regal, for 4*	1645	1625
Roadster, *for 4*	1675	1595

The President

Sedan, *for 7*	$2245	$1985
Limousine	2495	2250

Erskine Six

Smart, aristocratic lines, luxurious comfort, thrilling six-cylinder performance, bumpers, four-wheel brakes—all at these new low prices:

Custom Sedan	$995	$995
Sport Coupe, *for 4*	995	995
Coupe, *for 2*	945	895
Sport Roadster, *for 4*	995	965
Tourer	945	915

All prices f. o. b. factory

Don't try to pass a Commander!

Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh

4724 Baum Boulevard — Telephone MAyflower 2000

3941 California Ave., N. S. — Telephone LInden 3858

Beautiful in design—thoroughly modern—mechanically right

DETOUR and HIGHWAY CONDITION REPORT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Connellsville, 3 miles over improved roads in fair condition.

Conditions of the main auto routes through Pennsylvania are reported as follows by the State Highway Department:

Route 1 (Lincoln Highway)—One-way traffic stretches between East McKeesport and Greensburg; detour between Turtle Creek and Greensburg, [illegible] miles over improved roads in fair condition; detour in Chambersburg, [illegible] miles over good macadam roads; detours west and east of Lancaster, 3 miles and [illegible] miles, respectively, over good macadam roads; detour between Parkesburg and Coatesville, [illegible] miles over macadam and concrete roads in good condition; detour between Falsington and Morrisville, [illegible] miles over macadam and concrete roads in good condition. Balance open and in good condition.

Route 2 (Lackawanna Trail)—Detour between Elkins Park and West Oconte (just outside Philadelphia), 12 miles over concrete and macadam roads in good condition; detour between Dalevile and Gouldsboro, [illegible] miles over dirt roads in fair condition; one-way traffic stretches between Dalevile and Elmhurst. Balance open and in good condition.

Route 3 (William Penn Highway)—Detour between Cresson and Loretto, through traffic using county brick road between Ebensburg and Cresson; detour between Cassel Creek and Yellow Springs, [illegible] miles over macadam roads in good condition; one-way traffic stretch east of Water street; one-way traffic stretch east of Reedsville; detour between Millerstown and Thompsontown, 7 miles over dirt and macadam roads in fair condition; detour under construction at New Buffalo with short run-around in effect; one-way traffic stretch between Dauphin and Harrisburg; detour between Maiden Creek and Temple, 10 miles over stone and macadam roads in good condition. Balance open and in good condition. Narrow in some places.

Route 4 (Susquehanna trail)—Open to Williamsport except for one-way traffic stretch and bridge run-around mentioned in connection with Route 3. Detour between Williamsport and Hepburnville, two miles over good macadam roads; one-way traffic stretch north of Hepburnville. Balance open and in good condition.

Route 5 (Lakes-to-Sea highway)—Short detours in Philipsburg and Waterford; one-way traffic stretch west of Reynoldsville. Balance open and in good condition.

Route 6 (Old Monument trail)—Open and in good condition.

Route 7 (Roosevelt highway)—Open except for short detour in Waterford and half-mile detour over dirt road in Jermyn borough between Scranton and Carbondale.

Route 8 (William Flinn highway)—Open between West Virginia line through Pittsburgh to Franklin. Detours in effect between Franklin and Titusville. Through traffic using Route 5 from Franklin to Erie.

Route 10 (Buffalo-Pittsburgh highway)—Open and in good condition except between Mt. Jewett and Custer City. Traffic using Route 7 from Mt. Jewett to Farmers Valley and Route 16 to Bradford.

Route 11 (National pike)—Open and in good condition.

Route 13 (Lewistown to Scranton)—One-way traffic stretch west of Danville; detour between Shickshinny and Wilkes-Barre, [illegible] miles over improved road in good condition. Balance open and in good condition.

RECORDS MADE BY STUTZ CARS

The greatest series of records in the history of automobile competition—this is the claim of the Stutz Motor Car Company when Stutz "Black Hawk" speedsters on Labor Day finished one-two-three in the 150-mile stock car race at Atlantic City, and in doing so established new A. A. A. stock car records for all distances from 5 to 150 miles.

The winning car's average speed for the 150 miles was 96.39 miles per hour. The second finished with an average of 94.02 miles per hour and the third averaged 93.98 miles an hour. Two cars went the entire distance without a stop and the third made one brief stop at the pits. The drivers were Tom Rooney, L. L. Corum and Gil Anderson, Stutz experimental engineers.

No less outstanding were the Stutz victories in two hill climbs at Pike's Peak on the same day. Glen Shultz drove a Stutz eight special to first place in the free-for-all climb. His time for the 12⅓-mile ascent of the mountain route was 18 minutes 23.1 seconds, leading the second car by 1 minute 59.3 seconds.

The second Pike's Peak victory of the day was scored by Bill Bentrup, driving a Stutz standard Weymann sedan. His time for the mountain course was 21 minutes 59.2 seconds, giving him a lead of nearly 49 seconds over the next car. This was the first time a stock car race had been held in connection with the annual Pike's Peak climb, the foremost hill climbing event in the world.

You'll Say

It's the Best $13.50 You Ever Spent on Your Car Because

Hartford Steering Dampers

STOP Wheel Wobble, Shimmy.

STOP Wear on Steering Mechanism.

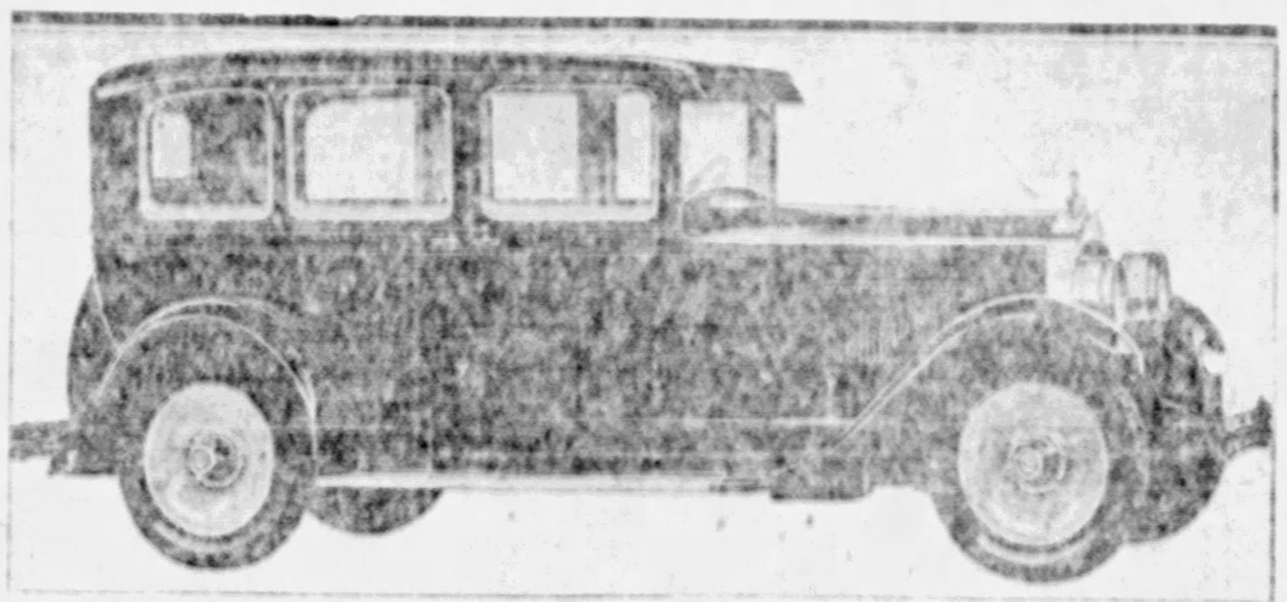
MAKE DRIVING A PLEASURE

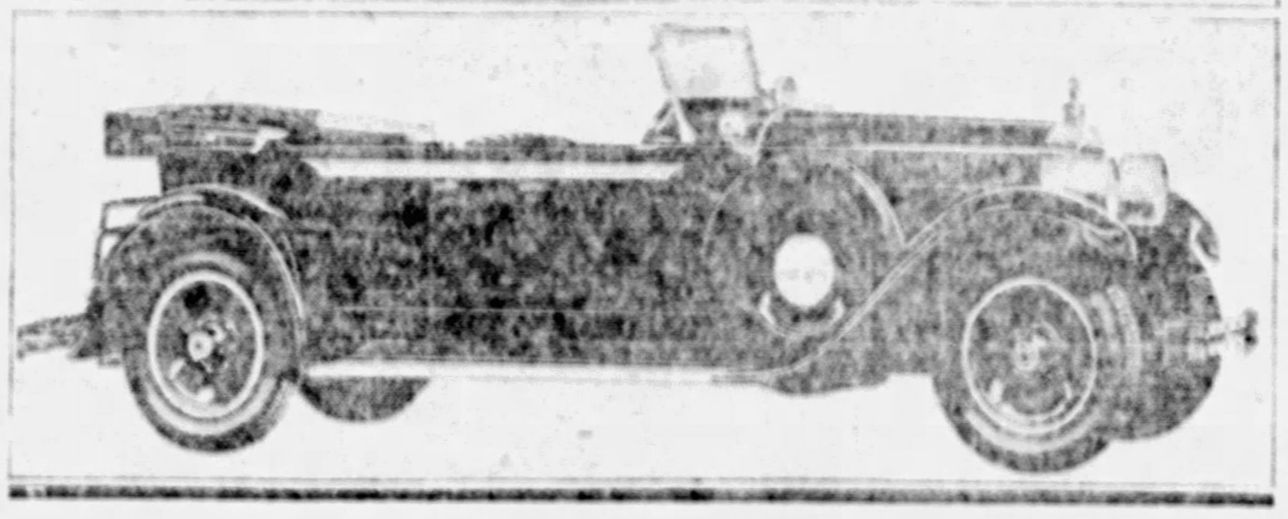
G. J. GRETZ CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

3427 Bigelow Blvd., Pgh., Pa.

Included In The New Packard Line





The Packard Motor Car Company of Pittsburgh is today showing these two unusually attractive models in the new group of sixes and eights announced last week. They are the model 533 five-passenger, six-cylinder sedan and the model 443 five-passenger, eight-cylinder phaeton.

Japanese Women Want Privilege of Balloting

TOKIO, Sept. 10.—The Woman's Suffrage League of Japan while not expecting that the ballot will be granted in the near future, is waging a campaign for their equal recognition under the laws of the empire. Heretofore the eldest son has been the legal successor to estates and women do not succeed to property. The government has under consideration a law which will permit all the sons of a man to succeed to estates in fixed ratio. The suffrage league has petitioned for an amendment of the law which will permit daughters to succeed to estates the same as sons.

Police and Firemen Free Imprisoned Dog

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—Firemen and police chopped a hole in a building on Fiske wharf, Commercial street, to rescue a dog which became imprisoned between two buildings while chasing a rat. It was impossible to reach the dog by any other means, although a fireboat was summoned and ropes used. Patrolman John C. Sweeney discovered the dog, and after several unsuccessful attempts to free it, notified Lieutenant John Rollins. Sergeant Casey and Officers Hart and O'Connell were sent to join Sweeney. Then Engine 1, one of the fireboats, came to the wharf and the crew aided the police. With axes, picks, levers and other tools the rescue party worked for more than an hour before they freed the dog, who was taken to the Hanover street station and later removed to the Animal Rescue League.

Improvements Feature Packard's 1928 Models

Packard cars are now appearing with complete lines of body types in three distinct models with important improvements in both appearance and mechanical features.

The Packard six is now made in two types, one the short and the other the long wheelbase and with complete body types for both. With the full line of bodies for the Packard eight there is a total of 19 standard body types now being produced together with 21 custom bodies.

On the 126-inch wheelbase, also only the five-passenger sedan, the runabout and phaeton formerly were produced. To these have been added others to make a full selection of types. The long wheelbase, 133 inches, now has all the bodies formerly used on the shorter wheelbase cars, rounding out a full line for this model and the complete choice is continued with the eight. All eights are now being produced on the 143-inch wheelbase.

A new frame with many improvements, together with smaller wheels has lowered both the six and the eight an inch and a half. This, with slightly modified body lines, has given even greater appearance of sleekness. The height of the short wheelbase has been lessened even more. However, the added gracefulness of appearance has been obtained with even an increase in room in the interiors, rather than at the expense of passenger comfort. A full inch has been added to the head room of the five passenger sedan, for instance.

A combination of many refinements in both the six and eight motors has provided a marked increase in combustion efficiency and has added greatly to smoothness of operation. In silence and smoothness both are asserted to give the nearest approach to coasting possible, regardless at what speed the car is driven. Other results from the sum total of the changes that have been made add to the already well-known long life of the car and to its ease of maintenance.

Both motors are now mounted at four points, resting on rubber supports at the front. They are set also slightly lower at the back than at the front, making a straight line drive when the car is carrying a full load.

An important feature of the new cars which is expected by Packard service men to have a direct bearing on even still further lessening the need for repair operations is an arrangement by which the cylinder walls are automatically oiled when the motor is started. Each cylinder receives a spray of oil when the choke is pulled out for starting.

Extensive research work which Packard has done for years for the aircraft division of the United States Army and Navy and for the tank corps division of the Army led in a large measure to two other important improvements in the engines. One affects the crank-shaft and the other is a completely new type of valve spring. The latter is much more important than might be thought, for the motorist gives little heed to valve springs, except when one breaks.

With the rest of the industry Packard had been giving intensive study to valve springs for more than a year. Their experience with aircraft motors helped lead Packard engineers to the solution. The result has been found to be a great improvement in valve action, the better seating of valves with consequent lessening of necessity for valve grinding, the end of valve "chattering" at high speed, an even quieter motor and practically the elimination of valve spring breakage.

The spring actually is two springs coiled together in such a manner that they appear as one. They are held at each end by unusually ingenious plates. Slow motion pictures during research work showed that ordinary springs almost tied themselves in knots, particularly at high speed, because of the vibration traveling in waves up and down their length. This was common to all automobile valve springs. By using two smaller springs the vibration period of the new Packard spring was raised far above any point possible to be reached in operating a car.

Best Year

G. E. DANIELS

While in Pittsburgh last week the president of the Locomobile Company of America reported a constantly growing interest in the company's product. He stated that the past year has been the most successful the car has enjoyed since it was first introduced 29 years ago.

Standard Shift

The transmission on all Dodge cars is now the standard shift selective three-speed sliding-gear type. The shafts and gears are of chrome vanadium steel, especially heat treated and hardened.

BAKER SEEKS RECORD WITH G. M. TRUCK

Now on Way Across United States on First Test of Its Kind.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—"Cannon Ball" Baker is now wending his way from New York to San Francisco in a two-ton General Motors truck equipped with a latest type six-cylinder Buick engine and a 150-gallon tank body.

He left here Tuesday and traffic was halted on Broadway at the General Motors Building while a cordon of police permitted newspaper photographers and news reel cameramen to record the event.

Coincidental with Baker's trip, on which he expects to draw national attention to slow moving trucks in the hope that eventually traffic impeding vehicles will be eliminated from highways, meetings on this identical subject are being held here this week. Something must be done to speed up highway traffic and at the same time reduce accidents, according to eastern men prominent in the automobile industry.

Baker is making his first transcontinental trip in a truck. As he emphasized, it is also the first time a truck with a capacity load has ever attempted to cross the continent under the same conditions. He does not intend to break traffic laws.

Motorcycles Increase

There are 1,726,241 motorcycles registered throughout the world. The United Kingdom leads with 629,648, followed by Germany, 297,000; France, 153,000; Netherlands, 43,526, and New Zealand, 27,101.

They Last A Long Time

Twelve months' investigation first proved to us the worthiness of Paige sixes and eights. Each day brings us additional evidence of the satisfactory manner in which Paige cars serve their owners over extended periods of time. There are 208,000 Paige-built cars in daily use.

You will find many reasons for this in a careful examination of the improved Paiges now on display. Frames are sturdy, well-braced, carefully balanced, and suspended on long springs.

Bearings in Paige engines are large. Filtered oil under pressure provides thorough lubrication. Engines are fully water-jacketed. Oil sealed universal joints, and ball-bearing, straddle-mounted rear axle pinions contribute to trouble-free performance. Unusual accessibility characterizes all engines and chassis.

Ten of the twenty models are now selling at lower prices. There are two new models, including a Paige for $995, f. o. b. Detroit. Other models, on four chassis, in sixes and eights, range upward to $2665.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE

Pittsburgh-Paige Co., 4615 Baum Blvd.

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Beechview—G. A. Reich, Jr.
Carrick—Carrick Motor Garage
North Side—North Side Paige & Jewett Co.
East End—A. D. Marshall
West View—Highland Service Station

PENNSYLVANIA
Apollo—Guthrie & Son
Aspinwall—Aspinwall Motor Service
Blairsville—J. C. Walters
Brookville—Kuntz Motor Co.
Butler—Small Motor Co.
California—Gleason Auto Sales Co.
Connellsville—Rhodes Motor Co.
Clymer—Dixon Garage, Inc.
Crafton—C. S. Thomas
Emlenton—D. M. Long
Ingomar—Ingomar Garage
Kittanning—Kittanning Paige & Jewett Co.
Marianna—Jos. Serenta
Monongahela—Park Avenue Motor Car Co.
McKeesport—McKeesport Paige & Jewett Co.
Oil City—Schossler Paige & Jewett Co.
Parnassus—Ivory & Son Garage
Pitcairn—Graham's Garage
Tarentum—Jones Auto Co.
Turtle Creek—Graham Auto Co.
Uniontown—Santo Motor Co.
Vandergrift—Vandergrift Paige & Jewett Co.
Washington—D. P. Hart Auto Co.
Wexford—Beveridge Garage
Wilkinsburg—H. H. Smeltz
Woodlawn—Woodlawn Paige Co.

OHIO
East Liverpool—Victory Motor Sales Co.
Steubenville—S. J. Warder
Toronto—Gem City Garage

9

... IN NINE VITAL FEATURES AMERICA'S FINEST PERFORMING SIX OUTRANKS ALL CARS UNDER $2500.00

A powerful and arresting statement to make, yet every Dodge Brothers dealer stands ready to prove it.

Nine specific features—vital and definite—not equalled by any other motor car within nine hundred dollars of the Senior price!

No wonder this brilliant vehicle won instant rank as America's finest performing Six! No wonder it flashes a thrilling challenge to the fleetest and smartest on the road!

These nine features tell why! Ask us to point them out. Ask for a booklet explaining each in detail. Demand the facts!

With this great Six Dodge Brothers have struck an entirely new note in fine car value.

$1595

F.O.B. DETROIT, FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT

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DODGE BROTHERS *Senior Sedan*

Bootleg Oil Shortening Life of Many New Cars

REPORT BARES FACTS SECURED BY TRADE BODY

Spurious Lubricants Exacting Huge Toll, Investigation by Engineers Discloses.

NEW YORK, Sept. [illegible]—[illegible] stresses the [illegible] damage being done to motor cars by spurious lubricants, a report issued this week by the American Fair Trade Association and based on results of a series of investigations that have been made throughout the country on the bootleg lubricant situation, is of particular interest to the motoring public.

The report shows that the [illegible] situation is shortening the life of thousands of new automobiles, pointing out that the first thousand miles are the hardest and this is the time when the greatest care must be taken to give the car exactly the right lubricant.

Purchasers of cars are advised to use a high-grade oil of exactly the right body and character for their engine. [illegible] dealers can advise them on this point by consulting lubrication charts and telling them the proper oil to use. Motorists should avoid the dealer who is willing to sell them any old oil without regard to its fitness for their motor.

To those who take their cars as a mere matter of course, who have not given a great deal of thought to the features of design and construction upon which the proper performance of the engine hinges, it probably is not apparent why during the first few weeks of service the lubricating system of their car should be accorded any greater consideration than during later periods of its usefulness, except for the pride which most people take in quite naturally enough, in its dazzling newness.

But the engineering consultants of the association say in plain terms that more cars are ruined during the first few days of operation than are worn out in years of hard and constant service. They declare that "on the manner in which the car is driven and cared for during this period largely depends the future attitude of the owner, whether he is going to register perfect satisfaction with his car and be a booster for it or is going to be one of the many, who, between visits to service stations, makes the withering remark that the cars of today aren't what they used to be."

That [illegible] the experts assert, is [illegible] [illegible] and workmanship of the modern [illegible] the manufacturer had a greater will to use them.

But the lubrication engineer makes the following [illegible] the condition of the average new car: "Its cylinder castings have been carefully finished and carefully treated either by aging or by heat treating, and they are not perfectly seasoned. It takes time to age them to a point where they will stand up under rapid temperature changes of such magnitude as are encountered in the everyday service of the engine. And so it stands to reason that if the engine is taken immediately with excessive temperatures it is likely to be spoiled for good work forever after.

"Damage done to new cars by spurious lubricants is one of the most serious factors in the present motor situation, and every owner should guard against it by insisting upon the proper lubricant and by purchasing it only from dealers of unquestioned [illegible].

"[illegible] to guarding against [illegible] it needs to be [illegible] that the crankcase should be drained and refilled with fresh oil after the first 500 miles. This is of important because there is [illegible] sediment which collects while the engine is breaking in and which impairs the lubricating value of the oil. After this initial draining, [illegible] miles is sufficient for most cars during summer, twice as often during winter."

It Wanted to be a Good Car

"Built 1923, junked 1925," a tombstone erected to the memory of an automobile engine at a gasoline station in Schenectady, N. Y. The inscription states that the motor was killed by "poor gasoline and cheap oil."

Australia Plans Dominions Expo

SYDNEY, Sept. [illegible].—A Dominion's Exhibition primarily advertising Australia, but on the lines of the Empire Exhibition at Wembley, London, in 192[illegible], is to be held at Sydney, probably in 1931, under the auspices of the commonwealth government and by arrangement with the New South Wales government. Sydney has been chosen as the site because in 1931 the [illegible] bridge across Sydney Harbor will be completed, as well as the metropolitan system of underground railways.

Urges Tax Repeal

More than [illegible] will be saved motorists each year if the present 3 per cent war tax on passenger automobiles is repealed, the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh points out in a recent bulletin. The tax amounts to an average of [illegible] on every new car. A resolution has been passed by the club [illegible] calling upon Western Pennsylvania's congressmen to vote for an immediate repeal of the tax.

Enforce Parking Ban

Five hundred motorists in Summerdale, a suburb of Chicago, missed their cars after they had parked them in front of their homes one night recently. The police towed the cars to garages as they began enforcing a new ordinance against all-night parking.

YOUR CAR

How To Drive & Care For It

By—Don C. Streeter

Service Manager of the Reo Motor Car Company

The Menace of Mud.

It is far from pleasant to get stuck in a mud hole when you are on your way to a party or wedding. No matter what the destination may be, it is an experience that was never calculated to improve the normal disposition.

Impatience, however, was never known to help in extricating a car that is badly bogged. The best remedy, of course, is to avoid getting stuck, and even where roads are bad, it is often possible to get through if the situation is studied before plunging ahead. Perhaps there is a central pair of ruts in the road where traffic has worked through to a hard subsoil that will support the car. In other cases it may be possible to pull over at the side where some grass assists in holding up the car. In any event it saves time to stop and study the lay of the land (and water) before plunging in.

When it is decided to go ahead, shift to low gear, run the engine at a fair rate of speed and tackle the best looking place in the road. Keep the car in motion if at all possible, for it is much easier to penetrate the bad spots with the car in motion than it is to start the car out of such spots.

Most cars today have enough power to keep going unless the traction of the [illegible] practically disappears, but the engine can do no more than the traction of tire on the road permits, and when wheels start to spin it is worse than wasted effort to keep racing the engine. The wheels will merely [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] shovels dig the ruts still deeper and let the car settle lower.

All cars should carry chains, for nothing else gives equal traction when the friction of rubber and road approaches the vanishing point. If chains are applied before reaching the worst stretches, no emergency measures will be needed. If the car is stuck and needs more traction, then it is a mean job to apply them, with the wheel half buried. It is better to do so, however, than to stay in the mud.

If chains are not available a good piece of rope makes a fair substitute, wound around the tire and rim of each wheel. Compromise measures are the use of burlap bags, chicken wire, or almost anything that can be used under the wheels to give better traction. Such bits of emergency equipment, however, are usually miles away when most needed. In the last ditch the tourist's friend, the farmer, can usually be depended upon to stop his farm work, hitch his two-horse unit to the front axle and drag the now penitent car to firmer ground.

GABRIEL HEAVY USER OF FABRIC

More than 12,[illegible] feet of fabric belting were used in the construction of Gabriel snubbers last year, I. W. [illegible], local Gabriel distributor, reports.

"This is equivalent to about 2,[illegible] miles, a slightly greater distance than that covered by Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenberger in their recent flight from California to Hawaii," [illegible] said yesterday.

"The production of this enormous quantity of belting means the consumption of approximately eight tons of cotton each day at the mill in which it is woven.

"Literally countless millions of cotton pods picked in the South each year eventually lend themselves to the purpose of increasing the riding comfort of motorists in the form of Gabriel snubber belts."

Commander Tours Nation

The famous Studebaker Commander that recently established [illegible] world records by traveling 5,000 miles in 4,[illegible] minutes and 22 seconds is now touring America, being placed on exhibition in Studebaker salesrooms.

Factories Cover Acres

Factories of The Studebaker Corporation cover 300 acres, exclusive of the 800-acre proving ground established 12 miles west of South Bend, Ind. The factories contain [illegible] square feet of floor space.

Special for Motorists

Because so many motorists found it difficult to find a parking space near the postoffice in Houston, Tex., the postmaster had a special box placed on the curb. So popular has the sidewalk mail box become that [illegible] cars drove up in one day to deposit mail.

We Know Him!

By OSCAR H. FERNBACH

THE parking hog, the parking hog—
Of motordom the pest,
On double space he likes to sprawl,
Where busy cars congest!
Self-centered, selfish and serene,
No other's rights he heeds,
And calmly anchors his machine
In twice the room he needs!

WHAT though he's crowding others out?
No tittle does he care;
At parking-limit bold he scoffs
And leaves the world to swear!
I wish some energetic soul
Would take him by the scruff
And drop him on a desert isle,
Where he'd have room enough!

Choose Chandlers

San Antonio, Tex., now has [illegible] Chandlers operating in taxi service. More and more cities are constantly being added to the list of those boasting large Chandler fleets for use in official business, industrial, bus or taxi-cab capacity.

Easy to Lubricate

In less than two seconds, the chassis of any Chandler car can be thoroughly lubricated. This is accomplished by means of the "One Shot" system of lubrication which only requires pressure with the foot on a plunger to lubricate the entire car.

Complete
WHEEL SERVICE
For All Cars and Trucks

Disc and Wood Wheels Straightened
Wood Spokes Replaced — Hubs Installed
Alignment Checked and Corrected
Brakes Relined and Adjusted
Brake Drums Trued

Bring Your Wheel Troubles to Us
Drive In

JOSEPH WOODWELL COMPANY
RIM AND WHEEL SERVICE
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Genuine Parts—Genuine Service

Now Ready for your

CHRYSLER · CHEVROLET · ESSEX
PONTIAC · NASH · DODGE

First device that gives easy riding to light weight—short wheelbase cars

MANUFACTURERS have hoped for it. The public has waited for it. Now it's here—the amazing new Watson Stabilator, Type AA, which brings to light cars the same luxurious riding comfort once thought possible only in long, heavy cars.

You can have a set of four put on your own car today. Drive in and let us do it. Then take your car at any speed over the roughest roads you can find. Sit back in comfort and enjoy the smoothest, most effortless ride you've ever had.

If you don't find that Watsons increase your riding luxury tenfold we will gladly return your money. And the complete set of four Watson Stabilators, Type AA—

Costs only $28
Small charge for installation

Feel it! It's Hot!
It *Burns* up the Bumps

Your springs compress when they hit a bump. When they fly back they transmit energy to the body of your car. That's where the jounce and bounce comes from that shoots you off your seat.

Watson Stabilators, by means of friction, change this recoil energy into heat energy—instantly. This heat is quickly and harmlessly radiated. You can feel it after a ride if you put your hand on one of the Stabilators.

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WATSON STABILATORS
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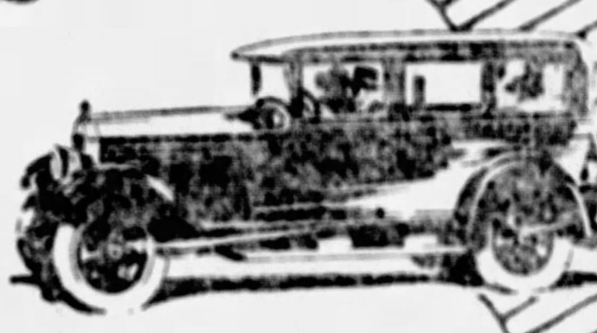
"Powered for Pittsburgh Hills"

Optional
Color Combinations



Willys-Knight offers distinctive ensembles of rare taste and beauty

By all means, be sure to see this improved, finer Willys-Knight—at your earliest opportunity.

Low, sweeping lines that establish the modern tendency in body design. And now, your choice of many brilliant color combinations, both in lacquer and upholstery. Colors that are rich, harmoniously blended, lastingly attractive.

From the mechanical standpoint, the improved Willys-Knight is a triumph of engineering. You enjoy the important exclusive advantage of the Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine—the *only* type of engine that definitely *improves with use*. Smooth, quiet and powerful at the very beginning, this famous engine grows even smoother, quieter, more powerful the longer you drive.

"70" Willys-Knight Six, $1295 to $1495. Willys-Knight Great Six, reduced prices $1850 to $2950. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Knight Engine · 7-Bearing Crankshaft · Skinner Oil Rectifier
4-Wheel Brakes · Belflex Shackles · Narrow Body Pillars · 8
Timken Bearings in Front Axle · Light Control at Steering Wheel

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Willys-Knight "Sixes"

Always a Complete Display of All Models
REA-SEAGERT COMPANY
ALWAYS OPEN
5515 PENN AVENUE—MONTROSE 6800
BELLEVUE BRANCH—404 LINCOLN AVE.—PHONE LINDEN 5200

The Whippet "Four" and "Six"

1928 Models Show Real Engineering Improvement

STYLE, SPEED, ECONOMY ARE BIG FEATURES

Better Fuels, High Compression Engines, New Transmissions Contribute

By An Automotive Engineer.

Not for years have there been so many new models brought out so early in the season to provoke the interest of buyers, dealers or technical men. Not only are the cars outstanding examples of style and beauty, but there are some improvements that are big enough to be considered as representing some real advances in engineering development.

For instance, the four-speed transmission which has made its appearance on one of the new cars, is a development that has been under discussion for years.

Today with long stretches of concrete road, with rolling resistance cut to the limit and with quiet, accurate, ground gears there is no reason why a silent over-geared drive cannot be used. There are other developments also which attain the same end. There is the higher speed axle which has a ratio nearer to 3 to 1 than 5 to 1, permitting the engine to turn much more slowly on high gear or direct drive.

Not only is the operation of the car so equipped far more economical from a gasoline and oil standpoint with such a drive, but also it is very much more quiet and comfortable. Engine vibrations are materially less noticeable and the entire car seems to float along with much less effort.

While fuel is being improved at a rapid rate, the ability of engines to handle fuel is also being rapidly increased. The shape of the combustion chamber and the utilization of the "turbulence" principle are becoming more exact from a scientific standpoint each year.

Just recently a new engine model has been brought out by one of our largest makers of sixes which has a new cylinder head for which much is claimed. This new model has an entirely new type of valve position. Relative positions of exhaust and intake valves has been changed so that the intake valve, located in the head, slightly overlaps the exhaust valve in the block. Fuel entering the combustion chamber strikes the exhaust valve which acts as a heater, tending to vaporize any part of the mixture entering the combustion chamber in liquid form.

Action of intake gases in flowing against the exhaust valve tends to cool this part, increasing its life. Over the head of the piston, the shape of the combustion chamber head is very interesting. For about half the area of the piston head there is no recess in the head, clearance over this part of the piston being just about gasket thickness. The recess opens above the remainder of the piston and extends out to the side of the block covering the exhaust valve chamber. The intake valve is in the head.

The spark plug is located in the cylinder head side wall as far as possible from the piston. This location, together with the swirling action of fuel entering the cylinder, is claimed to eliminate pinging and clinking even when regulation fuels are employed. It is also claimed that higher than the usual compression can be employed without discomfort and with a more efficient engine as the result.

Speed continues to be one of the big claims made by makers bringing out new cars. Where the speed is going to be used is a puzzle. Motorcycle cops are known to be active from one end of the land to the other, and while some of the states have boosted their limits on open highways as high as 45 miles an hour, some of the new cars have to be pushed to do 60, according to the announcements.

Higher compression, improved timing, better lubrication, lighter reciprocating parts and better balance are factors that have contributed to higher speeds. The reason buyers like the high-speed cars is not that they intend to take them out and drive them between 60 and 70 miles per hour, but because a car capable of the high speeds always has something in reserve. It is this reserve power and speed that the driver likes to feel. He may never drive the car "all out," but he likes to know that if he pushes his foot down a little farther he will get a little more speed and pulling power.

The cushioned drive featured in 1927 models is still continued in the 1928 cars, but few makers are mentioning it in announcements. Nevertheless, the use of rubber blocks and other cushioning devices is just as popular as ever.

The higher compressions and better fuels are boosting the economy figures considerably. If the more direct drive movement gains further headway, this will also help the economy situation. The writer recently had occasion to try one of the experiment cars of a large company, equipped with a high-speed axle. The gear ratio was about 3½ to 1, whereas the normal ratio on this make of car is about 4½ to 1. The performance on the hills was affected slightly, but the car was by no means sluggish and the performance in normal driving in high gear was delightfully smooth.

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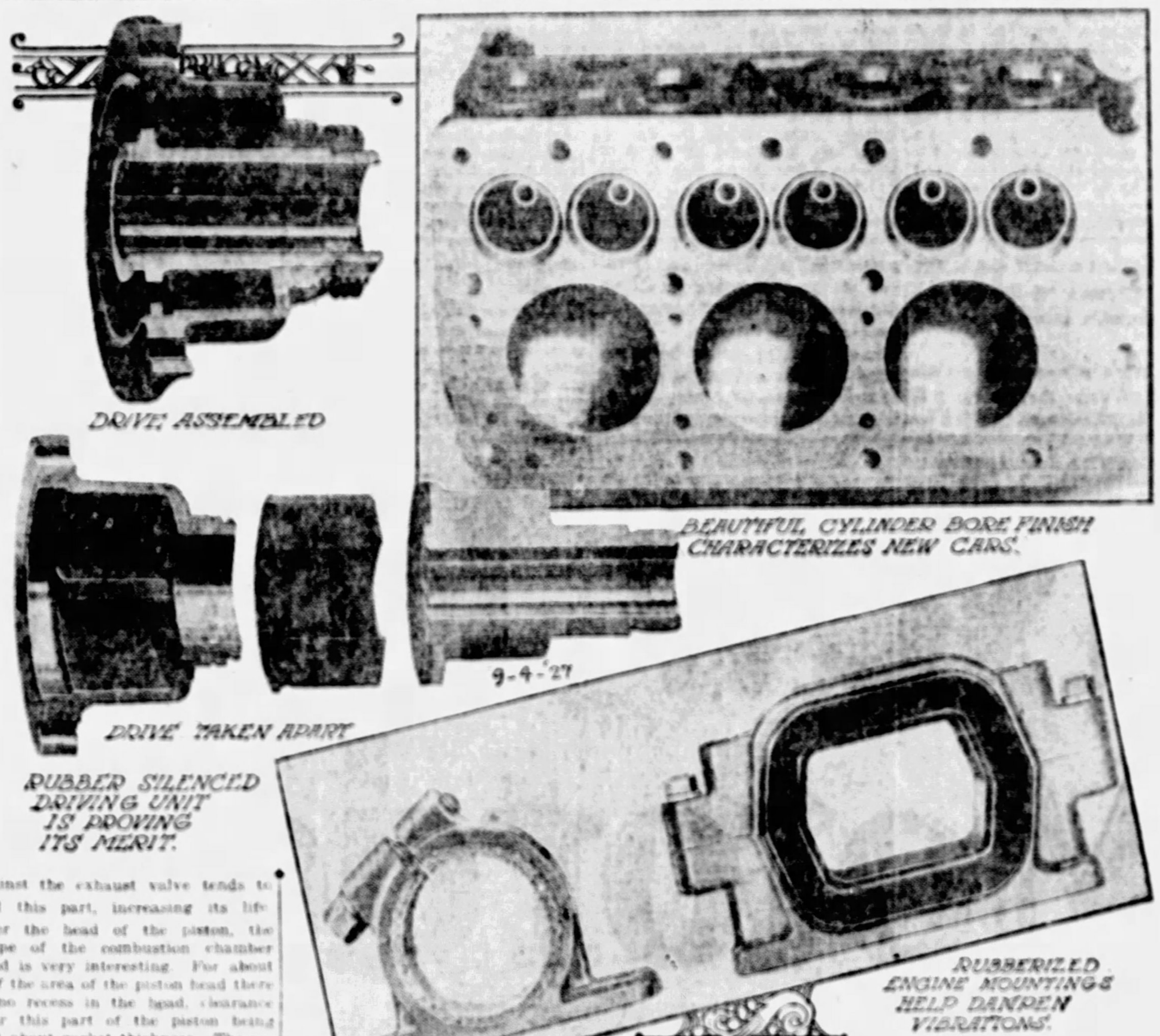
Typical Refinements Found On 1928 Cars



DRIVE ASSEMBLED

BEAUTIFUL CYLINDER BORE FINISH CHARACTERIZES NEW CARS.

DRIVE TAKEN APART

RUBBER SILENCED DRIVING UNIT IS PROVING ITS MERIT.

RUBBERIZED ENGINE MOUNTINGS HELP DANPEN VIBRATIONS.

STATE ASKS FOR BIDS ON ROAD WORK

Highway Department Plans Reconstruction of 45 Miles of State Highways.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Announcement has been made by the Department of Highways that bids would be received until 10 o'clock in the morning of September 13 at the state capitol for the reconstruction of approximately 2[illegible] miles of roads. The projects on which bids will be received follow:

Allegheny county—2,650 feet of brick pavement on concrete base in East Pittsburgh and North Braddock boroughs.

Bucks county—4,150 feet of reinforced concrete in Bristol township and Bristol borough.

Butler county—17,850 feet of reinforced concrete in Saxonburg borough and Buffalo and Winfield townships.

Cambria county—11,584 feet of reinforced concrete in Allegheny township.

Chester county—1,[illegible] feet of reinforced concrete in Tredyffrin township.

Fayette county—12,[illegible] feet of cement reinforced concrete in North Union and Menallen townships.

Mifflin county—6,[illegible] feet of reinforced concrete in [illegible] borough.

Somerset county—[illegible] feet of reinforced concrete in Milford and Middle Creek townships.

[illegible] county—1,6[illegible] feet of reinforced concrete in [illegible] township and [illegible] borough.

Warren county—17,[illegible] feet of bituminous surface-treated macadam in [illegible] township.

Westmoreland county—[illegible] feet of reinforced concrete in East and South Huntingdon townships.

York county—4,[illegible] feet of reinforced concrete in Dallastown and Yoe boroughs.

Bids will also be opened for the construction of a bridge and approaches over French Creek, in LeBoeuf township, Erie county. The bridge will be a steel truss structure with a single span of 1[illegible] feet.

The department also announced that it would receive bids until 10 o'clock September 22 for reconstruction of about 25 miles of roads in widely-separated sections of the state. The projects upon which bids will be received follow:

Bedford county—4,[illegible] feet of reinforced concrete in West St. Clair township and Pleasantville borough.

Bucks county—1,7[illegible] feet of reinforced concrete in [illegible] borough.

Delaware county—20,171 feet of reinforced concrete in Upper Darby and Darby townships and Clifton Heights, Aldan, [illegible], Collingdale and [illegible] boroughs, also [illegible] feet of reinforced concrete in Tinicum township.

Erie county—3,929 feet of bituminous surface in Albion borough and [illegible] feet of reinforced concrete in Harbor Creek township and Wesleyville borough.

[illegible] county—11,[illegible] feet of reinforced concrete in [illegible] township.

Indiana county—30,[illegible] feet of reinforced concrete in White and Armstrong townships.

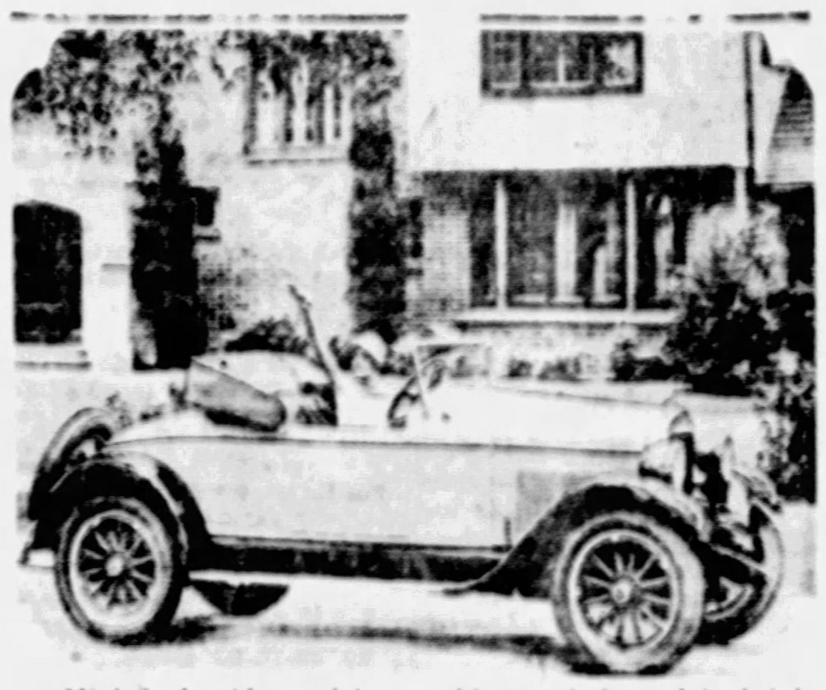
Lebanon county—11,6[illegible] feet of reinforced concrete in East Hanover township.

McKean county—11,[illegible] feet of reinforced concrete in Ceres township.

Somerset county—3,6[illegible] feet of reinforced concrete in [illegible] township.

Westmoreland county—14,[illegible] feet of reinforced concrete in [illegible] township and [illegible] feet in [illegible] borough and [illegible] township.

Popular Essex Model



High body sides and low cushions upholstered in bright finished leather are features that have had much to do with the steadily increasing popularity of this Essex speedabout, a snug open car for fine weather driving.

New Type Stabilator Announced by Watson

A new type of stabilator, engineered and designed specifically to provide better riding qualities for cars of short wheelbase was announced yesterday by the Watson Stabilator Company of Pittsburgh.

The new model, according to the local distributors, has been devised to overcome certain disadvantages of the short car and to enable buyers who have been attracted by the short car's advantages, but who have purchased larger wheelbase cars in order to secure riding qualities, to obtain a combination of all the small car advantages in the types of their original desires.

A refinement of the general Watson principles of control of car springs at the moment of greatest bend has been perfected, making the type AA stabilator a more sensitive and efficient control device. Available at the present only for six or eight of the more popular makes of short cars, the device will soon be ready for practically all models, it has been announced.

Cause of Shimmy Explained by Gretz

The underlying cause of "shimmy," bane of all balloon tire users, was explained yesterday by G. J. Gretz, Hartford distributor in this territory, as follows:

The circulation of air in the balloon tires is what keeps them round. Hit a rut and the circulation is temporarily cut off. This is where the shimmy and road shock at the steering wheel begins, by the circulation being cut off. It throws the tires into a elliptical position. The added weight of the front brakes causes the front wheels to vibrate back and forth; this in turn is transmitted to the steering wheel through the greatly increased steering ratio which makes steering easy, particularly at low speeds or when parking.

"Mechanics have found different means of stopping this shimmy temporarily. Each one means a sacrifice either in tire-riding comfort or steering ease. Vibration is the lone cause of this shimmy and it remains for an application of the Hartford two-day control principle of vibrating bodies to eliminate this condition. It is called the Hartford steering damper. Used on Marmon and Locomobile cars as a standard equipment, this damper can be installed on practically any make of car equipped with balloon tires and front wheel brakes in about 15 minutes, application being made from the spring clip to the tie rod."

$1595

(CHASSIS F.O.B. DETROIT)

for **A TWO-TON TRUCK**

with **6 CYLINDER ENGINE**

and **4 SPEED TRANSMISSION**

and **4 WHEEL BRAKES**

(LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC)

This is the lowest price at which a 6-cylinder 2-Ton truck has ever been sold . . . hundreds of dollars lower than any other comparable truck . . . See it . . .

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

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Raymond Connelly, Sewickley and Coraopolis
Wm. F. Schmitt, Sharpsburg
Davies & Woods, Turtle Creek
W. L. Patton, Verona
H. R. King, West View

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD AND SERVICED BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

BUILT BY TRUCK DIVISION OF DODGE BROTHERS, Inc.

2-DOOR SEDAN

$1045

"What'll it do on the hills?"—that's what folks in this town ask about a motor car. And when they drive the new Oakland All-American . . . "Amazing"—that's the word!

* * *

Notable new features of design make this big new car the master of heartbreaking hills. A brute of an engine with the sensational new anti-knock G-M-R Cylinder Head. A fuel pump instead of a vacuum tank to insure a steady gasoline flow. Automatic spark advance eliminating all hand adjustments. Cooling capacity that prevents boiling—and four-wheel brakes for safety when you're over the crest. Here is a source of stamina and speed—of power and drive for the bitterest pull!

* * *

Come in! Get a demonstration. Pick your hill—and get a thrill the like of which no other car will give you! Learn at the wheel what All-American performance means.

NEW LOW PRICES

Landau Coupe . . $1045 4-Door Sedan . . $1145
Sport Roadster . $1075 Cabriolet . $1145
Landau Sedan . $1265

The New and Finer Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.
MAYFLOWER 4700 BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

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Homestead . . . Davis Motor Co.
McKeesport . . . Tube City Motor Sales
McKees Rocks . . . West Park Motor Co.
Millvale . . . Fugh Motor Co.
Natrona . . . Stilwell Motor Co.
Oakmont . . . C. E. Stoner
Pittsburgh (Butler St.) Flowers Auto Sales
Pittsburgh (E. E.) . . . C. J. Siers Motor Co.
Pittsburgh (N. S.) . . . Brauecker Motor Co.
Sewickley . . . Jackson Garage
Sharpsburg . . . Fugh Motor Co.
Turtle Creek . . . Graham Auto Co.
West View . . . Brant's Garage
Wexford . . . Wexford Garage
Wilkinsburg . . . Rogers-Heck Motor Co.

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Motor Industry Situation Laden With Dramatics

CURTAIN ABOUT READY TO RISE ON GREAT PLAY

Great Personalities and Giant Companies to Test Strength of Several Policies.

By B. H. CRAM.

DETROIT, Sept. 10.—With resumption of production by one of the leading manufacturers in the near future, the curtain will rise on a situation of the most dramatic interest in the automotive industry, one in which supremacy and bill-ins are at stake and whose consequences will be felt the world over.

The play about to be enacted will be one in which merchandising brains will take the leading parts in the participants and onlookers as well, will be able to judge whether the policy of multiple production of one line of lowest priced models will prevail against a policy of many lines and many models, covering almost every price range.

If the policy that was carried out for 20 years again proves itself, it is certain that competition will be forced to meet price with price cuts.

If it does not prove itself the interested policy will have to be changed to meet conditions and that is certain to bring out new lines, possibly sizes and eights, to fill the gap between the lowest priced car and the highest priced car of the manufacturer who dominated the field for a fifth of a century.

The industry at the present time is sharply divided into three groups:

The leading total volume producer.

The leading competitor, making many lines.

All remaining manufacturers competing with one or the other, or both named above.

The mainstay of the first is a remarkable personality whose merchandising policy it has been to build the lowest priced vehicle it was possible to turn out and give satisfactory service.

The outstanding characteristic of the leading competitor making many lines covering a wide price range is a far-seeing vision resulting from the agreement of many human minds, ability to gauge public demand and organization genius from a merchandising standpoint.

In the third group are a number of makers who are powerful factors to reckon with because of public goodwill they enjoy and the merchandising and engineering skill at their command.

It may be that one of these alone or several combined may arise to even greater heights than those on which they stand today.

To get a clearer picture of the relative positions of the many conflicting elements it is necessary to go over past history briefly.

At the end of 1926, the leading volume producer showed a registration of 9,327,200 cars and 1,743,500 trucks. All others had registered 9,870,50 cars and 1,036,800 trucks.

From 1914 to 1926 inclusive, the registration curve of the leading volume producer was only slightly such that of all other makers with the exception of the latter part of 1916 and early 1917, when it rose above the others combined. But since 1924, its registration curve of the leading producer has fallen off slightly. This year will mark a decided downward trend for the first time.

Nearly 40 per cent of the leading volume producer's dealers are in towns of less than 1,000 population and 66 per cent are in towns of less than 2,500 population.

The leading competitor making many lines and other manufacturers have gone after the larger centers of population, but in the last three years, the leading competitor has spread into thousands of small towns and has not yet ceased efforts along this line.

In 1925 the average gross car sales of the leading producer's dealers was $80,837 and in 1926 it was $72,750. In 1927 it will be much less because up to the time production was stopped only about 500,000 cars were turned out.

For seven years in succession, up to 1927, the leading volume producer showed a production of well over a million vehicles yearly, something that no other single make has ever done. This year, the car of the leading competitor which comes into direct competition with that of the leading producer may for the first time reach the million mark.

At present, the industry is looking for an announcement of transcending significance. In the meantime, competing makers are trying out test cars into which have been incorporated new features of many kinds. Once the announcement is made and the air cleared, the attitude of watchful waiting will be thrown into the discard and many counter moves will be under way.

RICH MIXTURES

By BUD LANDIS

Stop, look and listen!

* * *

Those are cross words. And for warning they carry some weight.

* * *

But they cannot many get-together meetings on dangerous grade crossings.

* * *

Patience is a virtue and also more convenient than being tossed all over neighboring sub-divisions.

* * *

Besides a string of box cars is a prosperity parade. Sit still and review it.

* * *

Long freights signify good business. They mean that manufacturing plants are in full bloom.

* * *

That great crops have been gathered from our fruit forests.

* * *

That the wheat fields are well tended and the corn is all ears.

* * *

Don't be a hit and roll driver. The iron horse has a mean kick.

* * *

And it is impolite to grab at a crossing when a locomotive is using it.

Eyes Right Would Prevent Accidents

IF ALL drivers watching the right closely at all intersections and in case there was any possibility of an accident if he proceeded, gave the right of way to the other driver, accidents at intersections would be almost unknown. Careful driving of course, necessitates a reasonable degree of watchfulness to the left, but the trouble with a good many motorists is that they watch the left too much and the right too little.

For example, a man drove his car to an intersection where the traffic was so dense that he had to stop. He watched the left and as soon as there was an opening shot his car ahead. The result was that he came directly in front of a car approaching from his right, and he did not see that car until it was so close a collision could not be avoided. Before he dashed out of the side street he was nearly completely concealed by the traffic on the left side of the street. The driver on the right side was not able to see him until the car was broadside in front.

If that driver had watched the right, if he had even glanced to the right before darting out from directly behind another car, he would have seen that he could not get across without either hitting the car or being hit. He would have had to wait but a few seconds more to have had a clear way.

It is such driving as this that causes a great many accidents. The driver watches the traffic from his left, and as soon as there is an opening starts across the street. He does not look to his right until it is too late.

As soon as the traffic from the left leaves a gap large enough to get through, the driver has a more or less unobstructed view of his right. He is often in a much better position to see the traffic approaching from his right than the drivers in that traffic are able to see him.

WALKERS OBEY SIGNAL LIGHTS

Los Angeles is the only large American city where pedestrian control has been effective, according to Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Erskine bureau of traffic research of Harvard University.

"Advantages of pedestrian regulation are so well understood there," the traffic expert reports, "that the people would object if any attempt were made to abandon the system.

"One of the reasons for its success is the very accurate and careful timing of signal devices. Through stop watch testing of traffic loads, a schedule of timing has been evolved that results in the maximum delay for pedestrians. The intervals between bells on traffic signals in the downtown area are changed 16 times a day.

BADGER ROAD "SNOW-PROOF"

ABBOTSFORD, Wis., Sept. 10.—Marathon county has just accepted 15 miles of new road grading on United States Highway 29 that is something new in construction. The road is declared to be the first "snow-proof" road in the state.

The highway is built one foot higher than the country through which it runs. The engineers believe that this will cause it to be windswept and free from snow the greater portion of the winter. The ditches are so constructed that they may be used by the farmers with sleighs in winter.

The success of the undertaking will be watched with interest, for should the idea be correct, it will eliminate miles of snow fences now being used.

Chevrolet Fetes Leading Salesmen

A series of nation-wide holidays topped off with banquets is now being staged by the Chevrolet Motor Company in honor of 2,700 retail salesmen who during the selling year ended August 1 achieved membership in the company's "72 Car Club," a star salesmen's honorary organization.

This year's roll exceeds by more than three times the list for 1926, when only 873 salesmen qualified for membership, and furnishes a new index of the tremendous production and sales record established by this company during the year.

Winners of the coveted honor are being feted for one day at a series of special celebrations being held at the headquarters of the 43 zone sales offices during the first 15 days of September.

Among the 1927 club members are 183 who also qualified in 1926, and who as a consequence have been presented with a diamond emblem by the company in token of their leadership among more than 14,000 Chevrolet retail salesmen in the country.

A New Power in Motordom!

The smooth and mighty power of the steam engine -and obtained without the use of special fuels - - -

There is a new power in motordom—*totally different in development and expression—totally new in range and efficiency*—the smooth and mighty power of the steam engine delivered with the silky ease, dash and vivacity that stand out from all performance with brilliant luster.

From standing start the New Hudson Super-Six takes the full shot of power, with no suggestion of lurch or stagger, mounting to high speed with greater smoothness and rapidity than any stock car in the world, regardless of size, number of cylinders or price.

The basis of this great Hudson capacity is a new companion invention to the Super-Six principle which turns waste heat to power. Together they combine the highest efficiency in power generation and transmission ever achieved within our knowledge. It makes Hudson the most economical car per pound weight in the world.

In the new Hudson motor, spark knock heretofore characteristic of the high-compression motor is eliminated.

Ordinary gasoline gives the performance results sought through special and higher-priced fuels. By Hudson's method of vaporizing raw gasoline that enters the combustion chamber, oil dilution is prevented, and heat formerly wasted through the exhaust becomes useful power.

It is receiving the greatest public reception in Hudson history, because in all ways it is the greatest Hudson Super-Six ever built.

Hudson Also Builds 118-inch Wheelbase

In response to the demand of thousands Hudson has added to the line a new Super-Six of 118-inch wheelbase, while continuing the 127-inch Super-Six that everyone knows. In every detail of motor, transmission, axles and four-wheel brakes both the 118-inch and 127-inch are identical. While shorter it has long car riding ease and roadability. While compact it is roomy. It is quicker in traffic, easier to park and nimbler in controls. Two body types—the Coach and Standard Sedan—are available on the 118-inch chassis. We are now showing it.

With the new high-compression, anti-knock motor that turns waste heat to power

(118-inch wheelbase) *Standard Models* (127-inch wheelbase)
Coach $1175 • Sedan $1285 Coach $1285 • Sedan $1385

Custom-Built Models (127-inch wheelbase)
Brougham $1575 • 7-Pass. Phaeton $1600 • 7-Pass. Sedan $1850

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

H M C PURCHASE PLAN

© H. M. C. Co., 1927

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

HUDSON *Super-Six*

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

Phone Mayflower 3100

5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)

North Side Branch, 801 Federal Street Phone Fairfax 5103

Open Evenings and Sunday

Bleichner-Patterson Motor Co., 318 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 2184
Burgwin-Herron Motor Co., Inc., 3923 Forbes St. Mayflower 7200

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Garage. Sterling 1709
Braddock—Matta Motor Car Co. Braddock 1309
Carnegie—Rudolph Motors Co. Carnegie 63
Crafton—Kremer's Garage & Supply Co. Walnut 0572
E. Pittsburgh—Hi-Way Garage. Valley 920

Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Road. Fairfax 7000
Sterrett-Hoskinson, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2946

Elizabeth—Fickes Co., E. R. Elizabeth 378
Homestead—Nuss Bros. Homestead 1487
McKeesport—Market Motor Co. McKeesport 5126
McKees Rocks—Lee A. Donahoe Sales Co. Federal 1111
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage. Pitcairn 14

Dormont—Dormont Motors, Inc. Lehigh 9002
O'Neil Garage, 8247 Butler St. Fisk 3061

Sewickley—James Mauro. Sewickley 1034
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil. Sterling 0662
Sheraden—Kann's Garage. Federal 0139-J
Tarentum—Friel's Garage. Tarentum 791
Verona—Rosedale Garage. Oakmont 9647

"AMERICA'S PROVEN FASTEST STOCK CAR"

FIVE GREAT TROPHIES

prove the leadership of

STUTZ

Speed *Stamina* *Hill Climbing*
Economy *Beauty*

The Symbol of Safety

IN all five of the cardinal points of motor car value, Stutz superiority is proved by the winning of these first prizes:

STEVENS CHALLENGE TROPHY
for highest mileage in 24 hours by a strictly all-stock closed car on the Indianapolis Speedway, Won April 21-22, 1927
By a fully equipped STUTZ STANDARD SEDAN

FIRST PRIZE
in the STOCK CAR RACE
Atlantic City Speedway, May 7, 1927
Won by a STUTZ SPEEDSTER
Standard except for removal of windshield and fenders

PENROSE TROPHY
in the PIKE'S PEAK HILL CLIMB
Sept. 6, 1926
for best time up mountain course.
Won by a STUTZ SPECIAL ROADSTER

YOSEMITE TROPHY
to the winner of closed-car sweepstakes
YOSEMITE ECONOMY RUN
Los Angeles to Camp Curry
May 21-22, 1926
Won by a STUTZ STANDARD SEDAN

GRAND PRIZE
AUTOMOBILE STYLE SHOW
of the Tri-State Fair
Spokane, Sept. 11, 1926
Won by a
STUTZ STANDARD BROUGHAM

While the advertising columns of newspapers and magazines are filled with fulsome claims for cars of all classes, the Safety Stutz buyer has the satisfying assurance that his money has bought him surpassing value, established and recognized.

Let us give you a real demonstration in the new "Challenger" Safety Stutz—exactly duplicating the cars that won the Stevens Trophy, April 21-22, and the Atlantic City Stock Car Race, May 7—on superior speed and stamina.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.

Center and Negley Avenues

Montrose 4700 Pittsburgh

WORLD TOPICS
NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927

RADIO FEATURES
REAL ESTATE

MME. LUPESCU'S OWN STORY

Bares Romance With Prince Carol Involving Throne

A VIVID HISTORICAL DOCUMENT

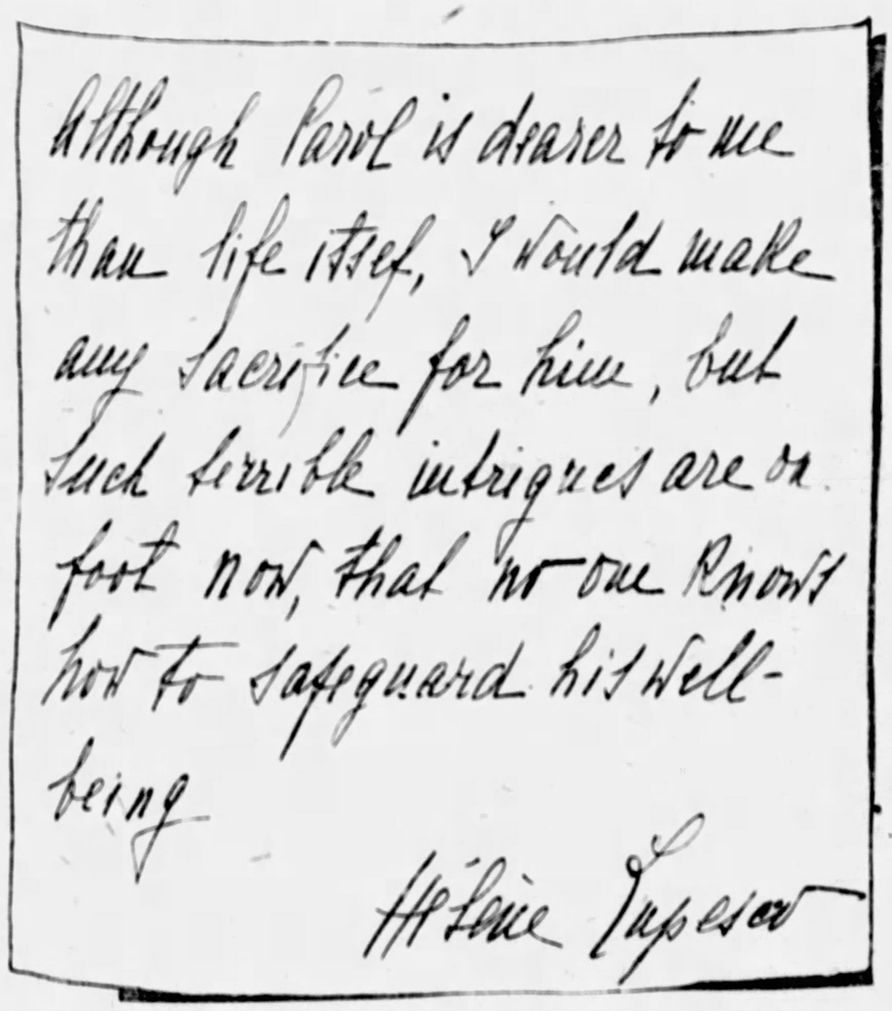
FEMININE influence on the destinies of nations has exemplification today in the situation in Rumania. The historical records of the monarchies of France and England, as well as other European nations, bear witness to the part played by fascinating women through the infatuation of kings and emperors.

Today, a pretty young divorcee has at her heels Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, who renounced his rights to the throne because of his amours. His infant son is king, in a regency in which the grandmother, widowed Queen Marie of Rumania, is a dominant factor.

Prince Carol deserted his wife, who was Princess Helene of Greece, and sacrificed the chance for the royal purple in his liaison with Madame Lupescu. He had known her when he was 15 and she nine years old. For a dozen years their paths diverged, in which time she married and divorced a Rumanian officer and he contracted a morganatic marriage with Zizi Lambrino, whom he deserted two years ago when Madame Lupescu again flashed on his horizon.

The situation in Rumania gives grave concern to the chancelleries of Europe, for it is feared that at any time Prince Carol's inamorata may impel him to overthrow the regency through a revolution and establish himself on the throne. The prince has a great hold on the sympathies of the national army. So that Madame Lupescu's own story of their love affair is not only a vivid, human document in itself, but is a contribution to a historical situation that may lead to grave international consequences.

PRINCE CAROL, who while heir to the throne of Rumania, left his country despite the pleadings of his mother, Queen Marie, to live in Paris with Helene Lupescu, whom he had known in childhood.



Although Carol is dearer to me than life itself, I would make any sacrifice for him, but such terrible intrigues are on foot now, that no one knows how to safeguard his well-being

Hélène Lupescu

A FAC SIMILE of Mme Lupescu's writing in which she sets forth the supreme love she asserts she bears for Carol. This most amazing document will clear to a great extent the mystery which has surrounded Carol and Lupescu.

HELENE LUPESCU, said by some to be one of the greatest women of Europe and by others to be a mere adventuress, declares her love for Carol is supreme and that she never stood between Prince Carol and the throne.

"SPIES BESET OUR LOVE UNION AND SLANDER ME AS WORLDLY ADVENTURESS"

—HELENE LUPESCU.

"I Have Never For One Instant Entertained the Thought of Our Marriage," Avers the Red-Haired Woman Who Has Set the World Talking—Expresses Deep Regard and Sympathy for Queen Marie—"Desire Nothing But Carol's Happiness," She Declares.

As in most cases of real love in false circumstances, it is the woman who pays. I, Helene Lupescu, am regarded by the world as a common courtesan, an unscrupulous, selfish siren, for whose cheap caresses a prince of the royal blood has renounced a throne.

For the sake of this man—Carol of Rumania—as well as for my own heart's justification, I shall write the truth of it.

The outstanding facts are that Carol, born Crown Prince of Rumania—a country pulled together, solidified and civilized by his granduncle, Carol I, and his father, Ferdinand I, who recently died—is living in exile with me in a villa at Neuilly, just outside the walls of Paris.

I am called "that red-haired Jewess, Magda Lupescu," and our home is "a mysterious villa of illicit love" in which we are "plotting dire things against Rumania."

Now let me try to set this right.

Carol signed a renunciation of his throne in January, 1926.

This was not, as the world supposed, a cold-blooded, cowardly desertion of his responsibilities as Crown Prince and heir to the throne of a country which looked to him as its future hope. It was done under the most contemptible circumstances of falsification and intrigue by his enemies.

"Brusque and Often Tactless"

For years this intrigue had been going on. Ever since Carol's morganatic marriage to Zizi Lambrino during the war—a youthful plunge into romance which turned into marriage because Carol was too decent and chivalrous to do otherwise—he had been pulled around, this way and that, threatened and coerced, harassed and placed in a position unbearable to a man of his strong-willed, impulsive and forthright character.

For Carol is all that. He is brusque and often tactless. He is lacking in ready words and shy of self-expression. He reverts to action invariably rather than argue or try to ingratiate himself.

I know whereof I speak, for the friendship between Prince Carol and myself is of long standing and I know him better than anyone else—yes, perhaps even better than his own mother, Queen Marie. No one can deceive me regarding Carol. . . .

We first met in childhood in Rumania. That was long ago, for I am now twenty-eight and Carol is thirty-four. I was born in Bucharest, my father Rumanian, my mother Russian. My father was a chemist. We are not Jews, although it has been said we are. I have some well-loved Jewish friends and if I were a Jewess I would be proud to say so.

Prince Carol and I first met while I was visiting at the home of the administrator of one of the King's estates. One day my father took me to have tea with Queen Elisabeth, wife of King Carol I, who was known as "Carmen Sylva," the "poet Queen."

"My Long, Red Hair"

She adored children. Her one little girl had died at the age of four and her heart was starved. She was kind to me and sent for some chocolates. When they were brought, Prince Carol, who was standing near, grabbed the box and presented it to me. He was fifteen and I was nine.

"I always wanted to know you," he said. "You have such beautiful hair."

This somewhat awkward, boyish speech was characteristic of my Prince. His heart is so kind, but he never knows quite how to express himself. Nevertheless I was pleased, for my long red hair was one of my vanities. It cost me many a wretched headache. I was heartily thankful when the mode came in for short hair. I wear it bobbed now—but not the boy-like shingle; rather long about my neck.

I smiled at the young Prince, and he immediately commanded me to open the box of candy.

"Eat!" he said, in his cold, bluff way, holding the box toward me. I took one, but had no more than swallowed it when Carol bade me take another. I hesitated. He took one between his thumb and forefinger, and held it to my lips.

"I don't want another now," I said.

"Yes—eat it," he persisted.

I was firm, but again he insisted,

"I want you to eat it," he said.

I did not understand and was angry. Haughtily I stared at him, pushing the candy away from me, and nothing could induce me to take any more.

"I Was Married at Sixteen"

How often have we laughed at that chocolate episode since! I understand him so well now. But then I could not see beneath his bluff manner that all he wanted was to prolong the pleasure of being near me by feeding me chocolates one at a time. And he liked that method because it called for no talk on his part.

Poor boy! How I misjudged him! How many people misjudge him to this day. But not I. Further meetings with Carol taught me much, and although there were months and years when we scarcely saw each other, there was friendship between us, and I always felt I understood him and saw beneath his outward bluffness a man of true heart and firm character.

At sixteen I married a Rumanian military officer. We were happy for a short while, but soon realized our characters were too different and our tastes too opposed to have a comfortable life together. But the war came, and personal problems were set aside.

My father immediately put himself and his work at the disposal of the government. He went to the front and my mother went with him. I went also, with my husband. The four of us threw ourselves into patriotic service, my mother and I doing what we could to help our soldiers, and the poor little children neglected and cast adrift by the horrible events which followed. There were so many of them, the children of soldiers who were being killed off like flies.

"We Agreed Upon Divorce"

It was during the war that Prince Carol married Zizi Lambrino. I was interested, of course, but at that time there was no thought of love between Carol and myself, so I took his marriage in the spirit of wishing him happiness.

When the war ended I went to live with my parents, realizing my husband and I were totally unsuited. Yet were we friends always, and still are. We agreed upon divorce, which is common in Rumania. I brought suit, and was granted the decree.

I continued to stay with my people, but made trips to the west of Europe whenever possible. It was during one of these visits to friends in Paris that Prince Carol came to see me. This was early in December, 1925. Prince Carol was returning from the funeral of Dowager Queen Alexandra in London, where he had represented his family.

Our actual meeting was at a reception in the home of an attache of the Rumanian Legation.

"I would like," said my Prince, "to renew our old friendship of Rumanian days."

He looked so tired and wistful that I answered him from my heart, with no other thought than to befriend him:

"Come tomorrow to my apartment."

That is how a new feeling began to awake in me for the bluff, awkward little boy who had tried to feed me chocolates against my will so long ago in Rumania.

"I Don't Want Morganatic Marriage"

Next day, at my apartment in Paris, Prince Carol visited me, his tenderness hidden behind extreme reserve. I tried to put him at ease, remembering in my heart the boy of fifteen who had tried to feed me those chocolates when we were children together in Rumania. I understood him better now.

Women, as a rule, do not find Carol attractive. He lacks ability to flatter, and is far too frank and willful to be a drawing room man. Disappointed when his friends misjudge him, he will often turn abruptly to some interest—motoring, or flying, or a trip far away. Then people say: "He is wild; you cannot depend upon him!"

He is not wild; and you can depend on him. He is always considerate and loves his friends. He is chivalrous, generous, loyal and patriotic. His love for me is tender and unselfish. If he could be divorced from his wife, Princess Helen of Greece, Carol would marry me, if I indicated I felt he owed it to me.

When we first assumed relations as lovers, his thought was for me and the price I would have to pay. But I sincerely do not want a morganatic marriage. I, too, love my country. I love Carol, too, and recognize his duty to his people.

Carol's marriage to Zizi Lambrino was a mistake of youth. Shall I be the one to lead him into another such error? NEVER WOULD I THINK OF IT! I HAVE NOT FOR ONE INSTANT ENTERTAINED THE THOUGHT OF OUR MARRIAGE.

Mme. Lambrino lived near us at Neuilly until recently. Carol and I never discussed their love affair and marriage, al-

Continued on Next Page.

"DON'T GIVE UP BECAUSE SOME SAY YOU HAVE MADE A FAILURE OF LIFE"

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

"Many 'Failures' Won Fame Late in Face of Discouragement"

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

I

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE,

Noted Writer of Novels and Short Stories of Romance, Adventure and Mystery; Author of "Now That I'm Fifty," "The Runaway Boy," "Heart of a Dog," "Nap," "The Tiger's Claw," "Black Gold," "My Friend the Dog," "Gray Dawn," etc.

HE SAID they could be made to hear words spoken in an ordinary tone at a distance of more than a mile. Everybody realized, of course, that this was rank idiocy.

An Immortal Line

"No," corrected the captive, "I am not prepared—because I never prepared to prepare. I am not going to die for many years. I am going to get free, and some day I am coming back to this country. I have not failed. I have only been trying."

A little while afterward, the condemned man made good the first part of his prophecy by regaining his liberty. A few years later he made good the second half of the forecast. For Italy was united. And he, Giuseppe Garibaldi, had been the great driving force toward its freedom.

Runner who began life as a seemingly hopeless invalid, and was ruled by the girl he loved, and was disinherited by his mother—wrote in his most play, "Richelieu," a sentiment whose truth he had proved. The line was:

"There's no such word as 'Fail!'"

Bulwer knew what he was talking about. He had emerged from misfortune and heartbreak and disinheritance, into wealth and glowing literary fame, and presently to the British Peerage. He began without a chance. He ended as a Baron and as a world-famed author.

All of which leads to a question that long puzzled me. That is the question: "When is a failure?"

Quitting, Not Failing

No, it isn't a joke. It is a question that calls for more thought than you may realize. It is a question that applies to everyone, soon or late. Please understand at the outset that I am not trying to write a lot of Pollyanna "uplift stuff," but to tackle the theme from a common sense angle; backed by four-square facts and authentic instances.

Do you consider that you are a Failure? I don't mean you people under 21 or 22. For a youngster like yourself to say, "I am a Failure," is as if an athlete should wail: "I have lost this race!" before the starting shot is fired. You haven't had time to fail, you youths of both sexes. That is why it makes me indignant when I read of collegians and school-kids killing themselves. They are throwing away their hands of cards before the game has begun.

But you people, who are older, who are on life's firing line—some of you are calling yourselves Failures. Some of your friends are calling you Failure. Why? And before using the word "Failure," why not find out what it means?

Self Commiseration

You don't yell "I am dead" every time you get indigestion. Then why blubber "I am a Failure!" every time life hands you a smash in the jaw? Weaker men and women than yourself have had harder jaw smashes than ever you will experience, and have arisen from them to greatness. For instance:

Have you tackled job after job and been dropped from one after another of them? Have you found nothing at which you can make a hit? Have your friends lost faith in you, because you never seem able to get ahead in the world or to make good at anything you turn your hand to? On the strength of that record perhaps you call yourself a Failure. Well, here is what happened to one such Failure:

Through the streets of St. Louis and through its suburbs, a middle-aged man drove a cart loaded with cord wood. He was peddling the wood, for what he could get for it. It was that, or go hungry. He wore a shabby old army overcoat to shield him from the bitter cold. He was not in the army, but that was his only warm body-covering.

Down-and-Out Despair

He was a Failure, a down-and-outer. He had tried his hand at soldiering and had not been able to score a success at it. He had tried one business after another and had failed at them all. He had been a heavy drinker in his day. This, naturally, had helped to pull him down and to add to his list of mishaps.

Now, with a big family to support, and with no better means of supporting them, he had cut a wagon-load of wood and had borrowed a horse and cart and had tried to earn a dollar or so by peddling. It was the zero hour of his life.

Less than five years later, he was the idol of the American people.

Less than nine years later, he was elected President of the United States. He was Ulysses S. Grant. His tomb, today, is one of the landmarks of New York; and is saluted in spirit by millions of other folk who have deemed themselves Failures.

Failures Who Won Fame

An uncouth English farmer could not make good. He was discontented with the government, he was discontented with his fellowmen's corruption; he was discontented with the various ventures he had tried out. To him it seemed his one hope was to come to America and start life all over again.

But even that chance was denied him. He and his fellow-would-be emigrants were forbidden to sail. They were forbidden by a royal order from King Charles I. of England. And in ordering that the King (Charles) indirectly signed his own death warrant.

For the middle-aged Failure was Oliver Cromwell, who, in a few years, was undisputed ruler of all England, and whose lightest word was a nation's law.

Patrick Henry was deemed an egregious failure because he could not make good in the grocery business or on his farm.

Stonewall Jackson was a plodding college instructor when middle age hit him. He was looked on by some of his own relatives and friends as the fool of the family. He was sneered at as dull and as a fanatic. He had a laughable habit of falling asleep at the wrong time, and even of tumbling out of his seat in church when these sleeping spells came upon him.

From Bad Starts

In a mere handful of months he won immortal fame and the worship of his fellow Southerners. His death was mourned by hundreds of thousands of ardent admirers.

No, you can't call yourself a Failure because you have reached middle age without scoring a success at some, or all, of the things you tried to do. The foregoing illustrations prove, past all doubt, that the middle-aged Failure may at any moment become the middle-aged Success, or even the middle-aged World Hero.

So let's look at the grisly word from another slant.

Have you made a bad start and are you handicapped by lack of opportunity, or by bad health, or by the lack of faith of those around you?

When Handicaps Help

A blind cripple recently hung himself in Detroit. A train ran over a man the other day. A trainman fell from the side of the road. Pulling him from the track and sponging his face, the stock of water he could not afford to lose.

The boy gathered himself up, bruised and with his shoes spoiled. Water still ran down his head and injured the delicate mechanism of his ears. Nearly deaf, practically without power in sight. Truly a good start on the road to success! His name, by the way, was Edison.

Thomas A. Edison turned Fate's lesson into "memorials." His very deafness, which shut him off from the life of other lads, turned his inventive mind inward, upon itself, enabling him to perfect the phonograph to a far higher degree than if he had had normal hearing, for he made it distinct enough for even a deaf man like himself to understand. He spent months, for example, in making it bring out clearly the one word "species," which, he declared, was the hardest part of the perfection work on his invention.

Failure awaited him when he sought to put into reality his wonder-dreams. He was hampered for lack of cash to carry them out. Yes, Failure was a pretty constant companion to the young inventor but, today, I don't think anyone would be inclined to brand him as a Failure.

The Telephone "Crank"

Then there was a dreamy crank who aroused loud laughter by claiming he would rig up an apparatus by which two people could talk to each other, over a wire, even if they were as far apart that their normal voices could not carry. He said they would be made to hear words spoken in an ordinary tone, at a distance of more than a mile.

Everybody realized, of course, that this was rank idiocy. But the Failure kept on. Presently, he amazed the public by successful experiments with this invention. He called it a "telephone," and people actually could hold conversations across it. But even then the public realized it was just an ingenious eccentricity; and that it never could hope to have practical use.

So, when Alexander Graham Bell tried to peddle stock in his queer invention in order to carry it farther toward perfection and to install it in various cities, shrewd folk grinned, and refused to listen here.

Stevenson and David

In my own early childhood, I was taken to see the first telephone installed in Springfield, Mass. I remember the pitying smiles of bystanders, when my father said he believed it would one day be a mighty force in the social and industrial world. If wish he had backed his belief by purchasing some of its stock, at that time. I should have been a multimillionaire, today.)

Robert Louis Stevenson crouched on a bench in a San Francisco park, racked with a consumptive cough; a middle-aged man with no money and no fame and no prospects. Today, in that same park, is a noble monument to the supposed Failure who so soon afterward was to make the world applaud his writing genius.

Go a bit farther back—in fact, a long way farther back. Over the Syrian hills fled a man on whose head King Saul had set a price. He was disgraced, an outlaw, a hopeless fugitive. If ever man were a Failure, it was he. Yet, within a span of years, he was king of all Israel—King David, immortal warrior-poet-statesman.

The Bonapartes

Let's go along this line a moment longer. Take one Louis Bonaparte, for instance. He aimed to succeed Napoleon the Great, on the French throne. But the throne had been kicked over and the French did not want it set up again. When Louis tried to claim his own, he was driven out of the country, and on his return he was jailed. He fled to England, where he was so dead broke he had to get a job as special policeman. In America he picked up a living as best he could, to keep from starving.

Then, suddenly, he won. He mounted the throne as Napoleon III., Emperor of the French, and ruled for 18 years. A bomb was thrown at him. Those around him were shattered by it. He was unhurt. When courtiers congratulated him on his escape, he said:

"Man is immortal, till his work is done."

Napoleon Bonaparte, his uncle, had been a down-at-heel, out-of-work soldier in a Paris garret; too poor to pay his laundry bill. Nobody wanted his services. Everywhere he pleaded in vain for a chance to make good. He was a Failure. Then, in a single twist of fortune, he became the foremost man on earth and the arbiter of Europe's destiny.

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Queen and Actress

Queen Elizabeth, as a girl, was branded as a traitor and was sent to the Tower of London, on her way to the headsman's block. Friendless, condemned, helpless, she was a right pitiable Failure. Yet, while still she was young, she became the greatest and richest and most powerful sovereign of her time.

Rachel acclaimed as the greatest of actresses and loaded down with wealth and honors, began life as a beggar-child, singing in the streets of Paris for pennies. She refused to keep on being a Failure; and fought her way against every obstacle.

There is no need in piling up the thousands of similar incidents of people who were hopeless invalids, crushed by tons of misfortune and even disgrace, who have shaken off the bonds of Failure and risen to glory and wealth and happiness.

Your Own Master

But perhaps these few illustrations of mine have made you agree with my answer to my own question as to "When Is a Failure?" My answer is this:

From the minute of birth to the minute of death, there is no such thing as Failure. There is no man or woman who can know positively that he or she will fail. There is no moment in all life when you have the right to call yourself a Failure.

The only person who can turn you into a genuine and permanent Failure is yourself. As long as you continue to fight the good fight, against every obstacle that is thrown into your path—as long as you refuse to lie down and quit—so long as you can have faith in yourself and can justify your faith by doing your very best in every situation of life, every day and all day—YOU CANNOT FAIL.

You can be halted for a time, even as a stream can be dammed. But just as the stream presently will rise and fight its way over the dam, so you can rise and fight your own way onward to success. Nobody but yourself can turn you into a Failure. You cannot be a Failure without your own cowardly consent.

What is a Failure? My answer is in one sharp word. The word is NEVER.

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UP FROM DESPAIR

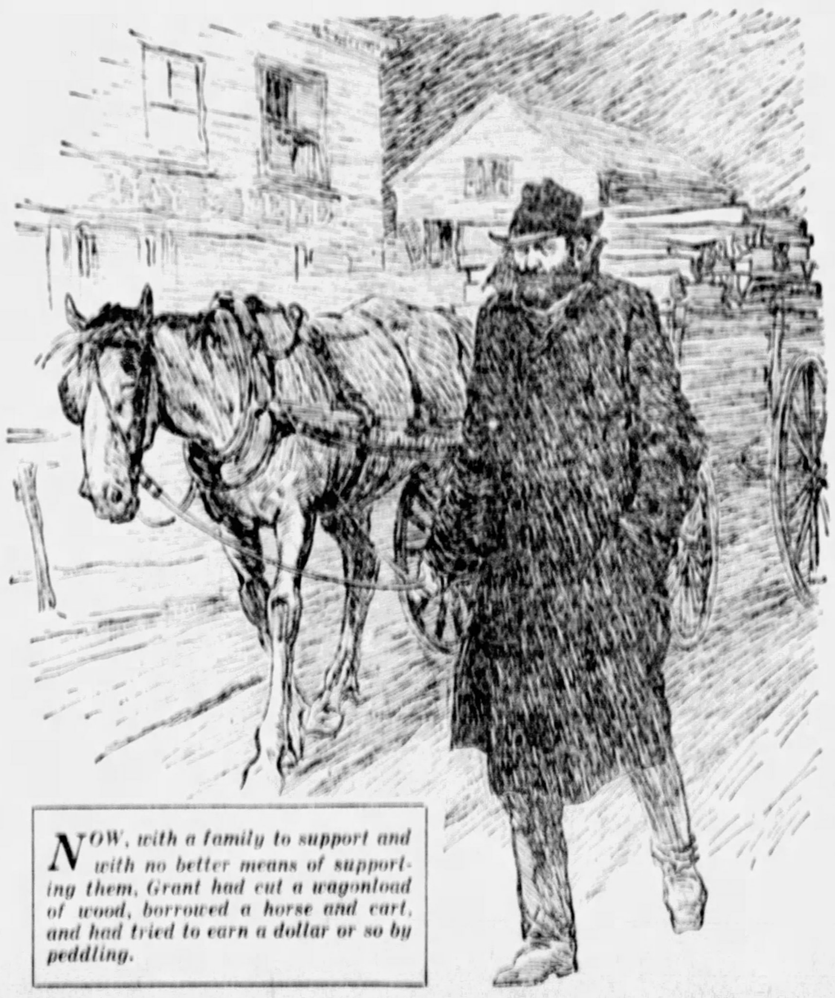
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON crouched on a bench in a San Francisco park; racked with a consumptive cough; a middle-aged man with no money and no fame and no prospects. Today, in that same park is a noble monument to the supposed Failure who so soon afterward was to make the world applaud his writing genius.

Go a bit farther back—in fact, a long way farther back. Over the Syrian hills fled a man on whose head King Saul had set a price. He was disgraced, an outlaw, a hopeless fugitive. If ever man were a Failure, it was he. Yet, within a span of years, he was king of all Israel—King David, immortal warrior-poet-statesman.

DELAYED SUCCESS

STONEWALL JACKSON was a plodding college-instructor when middle age hit him. He was looked on by some of his own relatives and friends as "the fool of his family." He was sneered at as dull and as a fanatic. He had a laughable habit of falling asleep at the wrong time; and even of tumbling out of his seat in church when these sleeping spells came upon him.

In a mere handful of months he won immortal fame and the worship of his fellow-Southerners. His death was mourned by hundreds of thousands of ardent admirers.



NOW, with a family to support and with no better means of supporting them, Grant had cut a wagonload of wood, borrowed a horse and cart, and had tried to earn a dollar or so by peddling.

MADAME LUPESCU'S OWN STORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

though it is a source of trouble and anxiety to him. I feel I have no right to probe into it; certainly no right to discuss it publicly. One can bare one's own heart to the world, but another's is sacred.

No woman should judge another, for she cannot know all that is beneath the surface. Have I myself not suffered from the condemnation of society, which would perhaps not feel so bitterly toward me if they knew the whole story and its intricate background?

We were forced recently to dismiss from our service a French butler and his wife, who acted as chambermaid, upon discovering they were spies for Mme. Lambrino, giving her daily reports of everything we did. We were told afterward that serious efforts had been made to induce these servants to poison our food, but that they drew the line there!

We have no actual proof of this plot, but there are so many that have been fully uncovered that one can only believe, and gasp, and wonder.

In Paris, while Carol and I were still mere friends, gossip began to fly, and reports were sent to Rumania that he and I were leading a life of debauchery. From Bucharest came sharp rebukes, the injustice of which so angered Carol that he was led to consider renouncing his birthright.

"My Heart Yearned for Him"

Our feeling for each other grew swiftly under grief and adversity. The more trouble came to the Prince, the more I saw he needed me. The reprimands from Rumania redoubled in fury—and quite suddenly Carol left Paris for Milan. Probably it was rash for me to follow, but follow I did. I knew he was hungry for sincere affection, simple companionship, something he had never known. I was a woman who had not had much happiness in her own life, whose heart yearned for this lonely, misunderstood boy.

I was of his country. I knew his childhood; his duty-worshiping father and granduncle; his proud and fond mother, Queen Marie. And right here I want to say how my heart goes out to her who, at this moment, is the greatest sufferer in all this painful tragedy.

Marie is a woman of heart, often misunderstood because she is high-spirited, fearless and impatient under control. She makes mistakes, as emotional people do. But she has love in her soul, and kindness. She is not crafty nor given to intrigue.

She still loves Carol. But, being a Queen, she is not allowed to be a mother. The intimate control of her children and their education—at least, of her older children—were not wholly in her hands. Strong influences worked against this, and it has been a great trial.

"Poisoning Queen Marie's Mind"

I have been twice a mother myself, and although both my baby girls died—one at birth, the other after a year—I shall always have motherhood in my heart and feel as mothers feel. I would like to kneel at Marie's feet and tell her of Carol's anguish in this crisis, from the confusion of which there seems at present no escape.

Royal family situations are not to be simply explained, as others are. And it must be remembered that it is against tradition for royal families ever to defend themselves against public attacks.

Carol loves his beautiful mother but the plotters have succeeded in partially poisoning her mind about her son. She is so honest and frank herself that she cannot believe the stories are false which are brought to her regarding Carol's disgrace. There are those in her own entourage who are deserting her.

Naturally, the Queen is bitter toward me. She cannot see both sides of the situation. To her I am "the unscrupulous siren" who has her son in my clutches. I am the scarlet woman who tempted a man beyond resistance, doing her foolish best to disintegrate his character.

If she knew how truly I hold Carol's welfare and happiness in my heart! I pray she may some day understand. Perhaps there is something maternal in my love for him. Anyhow, it was with a deep desire to help and take care of him that I followed him to Milan.

I stayed at a hotel and Carol joined me, apparently thrilled and grateful that I had come.

"Our Love Grew Swiftly"

I remained in seclusion, but my Prince ventured out a few times. Wherever he went there were Rumanian emissaries who thought up countless ways to annoy and humiliate us. They made our lives miserable. So painful did this espionage become that we cut short our stay and went to Venice.

Our love was growing swiftly now. Misfortune flung us together and we clung in a sort of terrified happiness. There were moments when we felt absolutely alone in a world of storm and fantastic danger. I held tightly to him, as what woman would not in my place, for I loved, and am no hypocrite or Puritan.

Daily I grew more determined never to desert him, nor ever to stand between him and his country if his country wants him back of duty to his little son commands. Premier Bratiano wants never to see Carol return, as he is hard to control.

The Prince loves his boy, Mihai, now in the pathetic position of King at the age of 5, and is inordinately proud of him. But he has always been handicapped in his association with the child because of incompatibility between Carol and his wife, Helen. Respect existed between them, but theirs was a marriage of state.

Ours is a union of love!

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America Halts Outbreaks

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Sept. 10.

THE "almost invisible, but ever present hand of American authority in the Philippines" has held in check any serious and natural outbreak between the natives and the Chinese, says Prof. Ralston Hayden, of the University of Michigan.

Prof. Hayden estimated the Chinese population of the Philippines at between 80,000 and 70,000, in addition to approximately 500,000 native born Filipinos, having a considerable mixture of Chinese blood.

"Neither the Filipinos nor any other foreigner," he said, "can begin to compete with a race so entrenched and at the same time so gifted with genius for trade, industry and frugality."

The 18,000 Japanese on the island do not constitute a serious menace, he said.

As "justice to France" and a "debt of honor owed by America," a reduction of $2,000,000,000 in the principal of the French war debt to the United States was advocated by Williams T. Hornaday, honorary vice president of the American defense society and active proponent of preparedness and national defense. He branded as an injustice the provisions of the French debt, under which France is called upon to make payments for 62 years, and asserted that France's capacity to pay had been grossly over-rated.

'NEGRO ROUTS CRACK GERMAN PATROL AND PROVES RACE'S FIGHTING SKILL'

COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Bullets Gone, He Uses Rifle Butt and Knife To Save Comrade

By COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

THE BATTLE OF HENRY JOHNSON.

"The banner which is now the type
Of victory on field and flood,
Remember, its first crimson stripe
Was dyed by Attuck's willing blood."
—James Weldon Johnson.

IN 1917 a colored boy of 21, Henry Johnson, who worked as a porter in the railroad station at Albany, presented himself in Brooklyn for enlistment in the Fifteenth New York. The regiment Johnson joined was a great experiment. The purpose underlying its organization was to show that Negroes, by their service in war, could demonstrate that they were entitled to the privileges of citizenship in peace. There were then two schools of thought in America on the question of Negro soldiers. One held that the colored man was fit for nothing but to form labor-battalions for work on roads, cantonments or wharves, and the hundred and one manual jobs that are necessary in modern warfare.

The other maintained that Negroes as well as whites had the courage to go up against the guns when the country called, and that colored Americans could serve as combat-troops with their white fellow-citizens. More hung on the war record of the Fifteenth than simply the reputation of a single National Guard regiment.

The unit had its birth in 1916, when William Hayward, a young New York lawyer, born in Nebraska, was commissioned by Gov. Whitman to raise a colored regiment. The attempt had been made before, only to meet with failure. Little could be done at first. Indeed, when war broke in the spring of '17, the regiment was hardly more than a name. America was in the state of unpreparedness that constitutes her habitual condition when entering a war. In April, when Hayward and his officers started in earnest to bring the outfit into shape, chaos was a mild term for what prevailed.

Little or No Supplies

Their first work was to get the personnel for the regiment. To do this they had to start recruiting at once. There were no armories available. The battalions were stationed wherever they could find lodgement. One, for example, was in an old dance-hall, in Brooklyn. There white officers, with practically no training and no facilities, labored to create military units. Most of the officers hardly knew the commands for close-order drill, much less modern warfare and the administration of a regiment on field service.

Outside the halls fathers, mothers, sisters and sweethearts milled in a noisy emotional mob. Inside eager colored volunteers were jammed, most of whom had never fired a rifle, let alone soldiered. First, of course, they had to pass the physical examination. In the Brooklyn dance-hall, while the men stood around stripped to the skin, a civilian officer, with no medical training, examined the applicants for enlistment because no doctor was available.

There were little or no military supplies. For the whole regiment the rifles totaled but 250. Only 25 per cent of these had bayonets. Not more than a quarter of the men had belts. When the companies were marched through the streets of New York the equipment was given to the men in the front rank and on the flanks, in order to present the semblance of a military organization. At camp the sparse ordnance was collected and turned over for the use of the guard details. This meant that the officers, in addition to their other worries, had to keep track of the belts or bayonets that were handed from man to man. The soldiers were like the three old women in the Greek myth of Perseus, who had only one eye for the three of them, which they passed from one to the other.

Volunteers came in fast. Soon the regiment reached its prescribed 1,200 men and went to the Guard Camp at Peekskill. Henry Johnson was high private in the rear rank. All ranks labored greatly. The officers learned their work by instructing the men—a difficult but very effective method.

Forced Back Twice

After months of labor, when they had been fully trained, no division wanted this regiment. They were "mavericks." There seemed no place for them in the fighting forces of the country. A revival of the opinion that they were not combat-troops caused them to be ordered from training-camp, and sent to guard railways, bridges and reservoirs. After much effort on the part of Col. Hayward, this order was rescinded.

On November 5, the Fifteenth New York and Private Henry Johnson finally embarked for France on the transport Pocahontas. Their misfortunes were not over. After sailing out of the bay with their convoy, trouble in the engine-room forced them to head back to New York. In a couple of weeks they put out to sea with another convoy, and again they had to put back because of fire in the coal-bunkers. It was the thirteenth of December before they successfully got under way. That day it was blowing a gale. Sleet and snow were driven in swirling white blankets across the bay.

The ship waddled ahead, but a tanker drifted into her and damaged her. All felt that if they did not clear this time they never would get over. The men turned to, their fingers stiff with cold, and made the necessary repairs in the heavy sea. The ship went on and in a couple of weeks Brest was reached. From there they entrained for St. Nazaire. For the first time the men saw the French box-cars. One of the sergeants asked his officer, after the platoon was loaded, what the 40 hommes, 8 chevaux meant. When told, he shook his head sadly and remarked, "I have got the 40 men in all right, suh, but if you put them eight horses in, I am mighty afraid they will tromp on us."

The last attempt to keep the regiment as labor-troops was made at St. Nazaire, but failed. Finally, the Fifteenth was admitted to be a combat-unit and sent to join the Fourth French army, which held a sector in Champagne.

Man the Outposts

The general commanding was the "Lion of France," Gouraud, with one arm gone and crippled by wounds from Gallipoli, even among the gallant ranked high for bravery. His name was in itself worth a division. Here, instead of being outcasts, the Fifteenth were accepted in the friendliest fashion by the French troops.

After some intensive training with the French army during the winter and in the spring, "der Tag" came. All the training that time and circumstances would permit had been given the men. From then on their maneuver field must be the lines, the rifle-range, No Man's Land.

The sector to which they were assigned was quiet. It had long been stabilized. There had been practically no change in this part of the front for three years. The close-knit lines of trenches sprawled snake-like behind broad belts of tangled wire. German Landstrum and French territorials were facing each other. Old men who would fight like tigers when attacked, but who had in large measure lost the élan that puts over an assault.

Both officers and men were keen. Orders came for the battalions to occupy certain sectors in turn. The officers preceded the men, and for 24 hours their opposite numbers in the French troops explained to them the system of trenches, the scheme of defense, the dugouts, the boyaux by which supplies were brought forward, and all the multitudinous details that went to make up trench warfare on the Western front.

In this first tour the French troops stayed with the Americans. In effect, each man had a French tutor, but after four or five days, the Fifteenth left the line and prepared to take over a sector by themselves.

Holding Line Alone

The second battalion moved into line. The first, under Maj. Little, followed and took up a position on its right. Again the officers preceded their men to the trenches, to study the dispositions and get any news of recent enemy activities from the unit they were relieving.

Through the black of the following night the men filed into their places. Platoon after platoon stumbled up through the dark, over the duckboards, around twisting corners to the post assigned them. The French soldiers left. Light-blue uniforms were replaced by khaki. Early morning found the men of the first battalion staring out over the parapet into No Man's Land. The irregular wire entanglements took gradual shape. Soon the cold gray light of dawn showed the forbidding shell-pitted terrain. For the first time the colored American troops were holding a sector of the line alone.

Next day was taken up with accustoming everyone to the routine. There was little if any firing on the part of the Germans. Soon, however, the American officers began to feel that they wished to take a more active part. From the inception of their training, they had been taught that wars were won by aggression.

The system of trenches consisted of strong points, each held by a company. Small groups radiated from these in a semi-circle towards the enemy. On the rim of the semi-circles were posts of four or five men. These were separated from their neutral supports by fifty to a hundred yards. The supports consisted of perhaps half a platoon. They, in turn, were some sixty yards or more from the company headquarters and main group.

The whole scheme of defense of the sector was based on the theory that any attack would be developed by the outposts, and as it advanced would encounter stronger and stronger opposition thoroughly aware of the attack and prepared to resist it. Since this sector of the line had been inactive for a long while, it was held with small numbers of troops, and outposts were far apart. As a result, enemy snipers could penetrate the lines at night and harass our outposts from the rear.

Find No Enemy

This is just what happened on the first night of occupation. Next morning the Americans discovered some of the places where the German scouts had been hiding.

The following night, detachments of soldiers were sent to watch the paths these German were thought to follow through the wire. Breathing hard, the men crawled out through the thick dark, their gear hooking on bits of wire.

For the first few hours everyone was tense. The rest of the line, as green troops always will, heard sounds and saw imaginary shapes. Very pistols with illuminating flares were fired. Occasional bursts of musketry and the discharge of grenades showed where some group with particularly vivid imagination was posted.

Gradually all calmed down. The moon swung high overhead. The shadows of wire-post and earth-mound showed clean cut. The trenches flowed like rivers of black velvet over the moon-drenched landscape. There was no sound except the occasional snore of some enlisted man, whose nerves had yielded to such an extent that he had fallen asleep. This would be followed in a few seconds by a surprised grunt, as his officer or sergeant jabbed him with an elbow and told him to wake up.

Gradually the moon set, the night passed. Stiff and cold the patrols crawled back into the trenches as dawn came and the troops stood to.

No Germans had come. Perhaps they were frightened by the commotion of our lines. Perhaps they had never planned to send out scouts that night.

Wanted Prisoners

Next evening combat groups were sent out to other points in the lines. As luck would have it, no enemy passed by any of the points they were watching.

The Germans, however, had realized that new troops were opposite them. They had been in action for a number of years, and could tell the nervousness of green men. They believed these troops must be American, and resolved to raid and take prisoners; both for the effect on morale, and for such information as they might be able to gather. They decided the best way to accomplish this was to attack one of our outposts.

A small combat group of four men and a corporal had been stationed about fifty yards from a stronger post, consisting of half a platoon of E Company, under the command of Lieut. Richardson Pratt of Brooklyn. Among the men of this outpost were Privates Henry Johnson of Albany and Needham Roberts of Trenton. Roberts was a guard on one side of the fortified area, Johnson on the other. The remaining two privates and the corporal were in the dug out.

Through the gap in the wire on their left flank, a large patrol of Germans worked. Their scouts had evidently detected our combat group, for they made a long circuit until they were about a hundred and fifty yards in its rear. Very cautiously they approached it. Only those who fought against them in Europe can realize how silently the trained German patrols worked.

Roberts was standing on the firing step, peering through the dim light. Watching from the trenches at night is no easy job, even for a hardened old veteran. For a new man, every shadow is fraught with possibilities, every nerve is taut, the silences are oppressive, the flares rise ghost-like against the black sky, the noise of a rat scurrying through the timbers of a dug-out sounds like the beginning of an attack.

Rocket Shows Raiders

When inspecting the front lines one night, I stopped by an old sergeant, a veteran of many wars, asked him how things were, and was answered, "Well, Major, I guess they are all right, but when I look long enough at those wire posts they begin to do squads right and left in the moonlight." In the regiment in which I served, the orders were that every officer inspecting the lines at night should speak to each man as he passed to give him a chance to break the strain with a word or two.

Roberts had thought he saw something to his front. Suddenly a half-heard sound whirled him to the rear. He listened and was sure he caught the click of wire. Quickly he slipped over to his side partner, Johnson, and whispered his suspicions. Together the boys stole back to where Roberts had heard the sound. A minute passed with no further noise. Then suddenly they heard again, this time unmistakably, the click of a wire-cutter. Roberts seized a Very pistol and fired an illuminating rocket into the tangle of wire from which the sound came, while both men together, at the top of their voices, shouted, "Corporal of the guard!"

That instant the attack broke. The Germans knew all hope of further concealment was gone. Their chance of success now lay in the rapidity and ferocity of their assault. They answered the shout of the two colored soldiers with a shower of hand-grenades. In the small fortified area, explosion follower explosion like a bunch of giant firecrackers. Bits of metal sang through the air. Both Roberts and Johnson fell to the ground, severely wounded.

Roberts was so badly hurt he could not rise. He dragged himself to the door of the dugout and propped himself against it. Fortunately he was near a pile of grenades which he lobbed out over the parapet towards the German attacking party.

Johnson, though dazed, staggered to his feet and seized his rifle. He was none too soon, for following their volley of grenades the Germans came with a rush. In an instant they were sliding over the parapet and plunging into the enclosure.

No Time to Reload

Johnson's trench-rifle held but three cartridges in its magazine. These he fired at the shadowy figures looming in front of him. His last shot was discharged almost against the breast of a big German, who crumpled down with a groan. Another figure appeared from behind, sprang over his dead comrade and lunged at Johnson, pistol in hand. The colored boy's fighting blood was up. The spirit of shadowy ancestors who fought to the death in the tribal wars of the forest-choked Congo surged up in him. There was no time to reload.

With a yell he clubbed his rifle, whirled it around his head, and with a swing that came from his heels and was delivered with the full force of his back, brought it down on the head of his opponent. The German went down like a poled ox, crying in perfectly good Bowery English as he pitched forward on his face, "The little black devil has got me."

"Yas, and the little black devil 'll get yer agin and git yer good, if yer get up agin," shouted the high-pitched voice of Henry Johnson.

He had cleared his front at least for the moment. No more figures rose from the wire-entanglements. For an instant, panting thickly, he gazed across the parapet, then whirled and looked to see how things were going with his side-partner, Roberts. Two Germans had seized Roberts, one had him by the shoulders, one by the feet. Between them, they were lifting him up to carry him off.

Odds were nothing to Johnson now. He would have charged a battalion "single-handed at the double." His rifle had broken, but he still had his bolo knife, and Johnson could use a knife. Rough-and-tumble fighting was a game he knew. With a shrill yell, the boy sprang like a wildcat upon one of the Germans who was carrying Roberts. Landing on the shoulders of the Boche, he drove it with all his force into the top of the German's head. The weight of the knife, the force of the spring with the hundred and forty pounds of Johnson behind it, plunged the knife through the skull up to the hilt.

There were no helmet-fires with the Huns, for Germans on patrol did not wear helmets, as a night-patrol whose secrecy and quiet were the main factors for safety and success, a heavy steel helmet was a liability, not an asset. All the ill-fated German had on his head was a forage cap.

Patrol In Panic

One of the mathematics of the war that Gen. Lefallais, of the Sixty-seventh French Division, has to this day, is a round gray German cap, bound with red. Through the crown of this gruesome blood-stained relic is a clean two-inch-and-a-half inch cut made by a bolo knife. It is the cap of the would-be captor of Needham Roberts.

Johnson had saved Roberts from capture. Staggering to his feet he instinctively faced to the front again. He was in the nick of time. The German he had foiled with his rifle was up and fighting mad. Anyone who says Germans are a good fighting men is either a liar or has never faced them. Bellowing with rage the Boche charged down on Johnson, his Luger pistol spitting like a cat.

A shot struck the Negro and hurled him like a red-hot needle. He realized that before he could close he would be killed. He cried as if mortally hit and fell upon his hands and knees. The German rushed in. Quick as a flash Johnson launched himself with a spring from the ground. Up and under the German's guard he went, and drove his heavy knife home in the abdomen. The man fell groaning.

The enemy patrol was in a panic. They had caught a Tartar. Many were killed or wounded. The neighboring strong-point had been alarmed, and supports were stumbling up through the trenches. There was nothing for the Germans to do but abandon their attempt. Hurriedly they gathered their dead and wounded, poured them on stretchers and retreated in the dark.

Johnson was desperately wounded, but though exhausted from the struggle and loss of blood, the flush of victory was on him. He staggered to the parapet and pelted the Boche raiders with grenades as they laboriously made their way back through the path they had cut in the wire. That these grenades took effect, the trail next morning showed.

Blood Marked Trail

In a few minutes the relief party led by Lieut. Pratt reached the scene of the fight. Roberts had fainted; Henry Johnson was nearly gone. He was supporting himself by the side of the trench. When they approached, he mumbled, "Corporal of the guard!" and crumpled up unconscious.

Next day the path of the German patrol was followed by our men. It led to their lines by a roundabout way at least a half mile in length. Blood-stained first-aid bandages, handkerchiefs and clots of blood marked the trail. In their haste and disorganization they left a lot of equipment. One men picked up three Luger pistols, wire-cutters, caps and at least forty unexploded grenades. At the point where Johnson's last volley of grenades had landed, there was a crater half full of blood.

The party was estimated at twenty-five men, for the marks where two stretchers had been put down were found outside of our wire. The usual German custom allots a stretcher to every twelve men on small raiding parties. These estimates were confirmed when, a few days later, the leader of this patrol was killed carrying a notebook

"He whirled his rifle around his head and brought it down on the head of his opponent!"

Negro Boy's Fighting Blood Goes Up!

Sergeancy Is Reward for Courage

[illegible] of both personnel [illegible] German raiding party [illegible] numbering at least [illegible] been outfought, [illegible] and forced to retreat [illegible] casualties by a little [illegible] sound from Albany. [illegible] Roberts were taken [illegible] a dressing station. [illegible] commander of the bat[illegible] their companies be[illegible] [illegible] Both [illegible] perhaps [illegible] but were conscious [illegible] able to talk.

M[illegible] questioned them as to [illegible] the fight. They an[illegible] clearly and coherently. [illegible] had learned to noticed [illegible] and had something more [illegible] to say. The boy's [illegible] was getting weaker, so the M[illegible] leaned over to catch his [illegible] said: "Major, suh," said [illegible] in a husky low voice, but [illegible] grin in his face, [illegible] suh—you all doan' [illegible] worry 'bout me. Ah'm all right. Ah've been shot befo'!"

Proud and Confident

[illegible] the first fight of our [illegible] troops with the enemy. [illegible] men were the first casualties [illegible] Fifteenth New York. They had done well, and the myth that a colored man was game had been exploded. The morale of the regiment [illegible] per cent. They were with proud and confident.

A few weeks later, when the regiment was in rest billets, Maj. Little went to the hospital where [illegible] both were on [illegible] to recovery, but both would be crippled for life. While he was talking to them, he happened to remark to Johnson, "Your work with the knife was really astonishing, considering that you had never had any training for fighting with a knife." Johnson looked up from where his black head was resting on the white pillow. Then a slow smile spread over his face. He turned towards Roberts, "Oh, suh, he thought fightin' with a knife! Oh, no!" and both boys broke into peals of laughter.

In about three months Johnson was up and about again. He was permanently lame, however, and could only hobble around. He wanted to join the regiment, but of course was in no condition for active service. Col. Hayward solved the problem. His verdict was, "He may be disabled, but we will carry him on our roll as the Seventh Cavalry carried the horse that survived the Custer massacre. He can neither work nor fight, but his presence will be good for the morale of the troops."

Johnson, promoted to sergeant, was the regimental mascot, and did much to keep up the spirit of the men. It is the intangibles, as well as the imponderables, that are important in war.

Thereafter the Fifteenth participated in many engagements. It took part in defeating the German drive of July 15. It fought in the battle of the Argonne. It served with credit, suffered casualties of more than 50 per cent of its strength, and received a regimental citation from the French.

Finally, the Germans beaten, the Armistice came and the American troops went back to the United States.

Back to Old Job

It was a clear, cold still day in February. The towering buildings of New York showed clean-cut against a cloudless blue sky. The sidewalks of Fifth avenue were packed with throngs of people who cheered and cheered. Up the avenue marched a regiment of colored veterans. They wore helmets. Their equipment was spic-and-span. The swinging columns flickered from their fixed bayonets. They swung along in perfect unison. They held their heads high, for they had justified their citizenship. Following in rear, in an open car with others of the wounded, was Henry Johnson. He was almost smothered beneath flowers that admirers threw into his carriage. He stood up nearly the entire time, bowing to the applause and grinning broadly.

Shortly after, one gray day at Camp Upton, the Fifteenth New York was being mustered out of the service of the United States. Equipment had been turned in and accounted for, stores had been checked, service records had been brought into proper order. At last the men piled aboard the waiting railroad coaches, the engines whistled sharply, and the trains pulled out, carrying 2,700 colored ex-soldiers back to their homes again.

Quiet descended on the camp. In one of the board and tarpaper shacks that had been used as headquarters of the first battalion, Maj. Little was sitting alone. He was thinking. He felt that the high-tide mark of his life had been reached. He was past middle age and his great adventure was behind him. The days stretching ahead of him seemed very drab.

There was a knock. He called, "come in!" Henry Johnson shambled through the door, dragging his crippled foot behind him. He drew himself up and saluted. Little said, "What is it, Sergeant? I thought you had gone with the men."

Johnson answered, "Suh, I am no mo' a soldier of the United States Army, and I wanted to say goodbye to the major."

"That is very nice of you, Sergeant," said Little. "Now you're a civilian, what are you planning to do?"

A look of puzzled surprise passed over Johnson's face. "Why Ah'm goin' back to my job," he sa[illegible]

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'PLAYING WITH FIRE IS RISKY UNDER ANY METHOD, LEGAL OR OTHERWISE'

KATHLEEN NORRIS

"Girls in 'Teens Capable of Selecting Mates as Older Sisters"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS.

W[illegible] daughter, who [illegible] fluttering and rushing about [illegible] three [illegible] her [illegible]

[illegible] a few [illegible] unhappy [illegible] after the first agony [illegible] the occasion, comforting [illegible] they were more to blame [illegible]

[illegible] weeping over [illegible] couldn't hold up her [illegible], the day for that [illegible]

[illegible] in a perfectly sensible modern way. Yet the [illegible] was the old, humiliating, bitter [illegible] She had either to break her engagement [illegible] husband all about the old affair.

Man No Purer Than She.

[illegible] KNEW, and [illegible] know, and I know, that this man [illegible] 20 was no purer than she. They [illegible] hadn't [illegible] be her

> Kathleen Norris Says—
>
>
>
> MRS. NORRIS
>
> *T[illegible] companionate marriage would [illegible] to admit that our [illegible] at all in their relationships.*
>
> * * *
>
> *It would be a confession of mere animal desire that would certainly tend to degrade both boy and girl.*
>
> * * *
>
> *On the other hand, REAL marriage at 16 or 17 or 19 seems to be the answer. Old-fashioned marriage with home, children, husband, garden, friends, and with the young wife assuming her responsibilities whole-heartedly, not cutting away everything except the bodily passion, and burning that out in a few months' time but LIVING in the fullest and finest sense of the word.*
>
> * * *
>
> *Our girls are women at 16, fully developed creatures capable of bringing to worth-while things all the energy and intelligence they give now to beauty parlors, amusements, drives, flirting, dancing, clothes and cigarets.*
>
> * * *
>
> *Whatever we keep away from growing youth, youth will demand. And if our girls and boys are developing a little prematurely—only love affairs at 16 AREN'T premature, except by the stuffy standards that concern money and social usage—then why not let them marry young, and get this matter into its rightful proportion?*
>
> * * *
>
> *Personally I don't believe a woman of 25 is any better qualified to choose a partner than a girl of 17—and statistics of divorce bear this out.*

sense of decency and right. They knew that she was worthy of him in every way, and would make him a fine wife. We all know that.

But then why stir up the old mud, why humiliate her and distress him, why not simply keep silent?

Well, because nothing that is ever said or done in this world is a secret forever, or because at least we may not be sure it will be. If Peggy had had her little affair with a boy she met casually on a summer trip, and if there had been no accomplices and no letter, and if the boy and she had mutually sworn secrecy, and if immediately afterward the boy had been killed instantly, even THEN she would not be safe. He MIGHT have written the truth to his mother, a hotel waiter or desk-clerk MIGHT remember the circumstances and turn up as they always do turn up in books and plays—and in life, too, for we older persons know with just what frightful certainty old ghosts come to light. And Peggy must live her married life with that sword hanging over her head.

Because WHEN that most unwelcome witness appears, and the questions and prevarications and explanations begin, then if Peggy has children, her husband can get them, as well as his divorce. And what father and mother, thinking these things, wouldn't rather have a girl's heart temporarily shattered by an honest confession, before marriage, than allow her to walk into all the horrible anxieties and dangers of life-long deceit?

All Are Jealous

Many a man, and especially a young man, will say carelessly that he wouldn't mind the thought of his wife having loved somebody else, so long as the affair is over. But men DO mind, when it comes right down to causes, jealousy eats into their hearts and souls, and the fact that another young man of their own group, a man perhaps met every day in business, has had the privileges of intimacy with the one exquisite, sweet, fragrant, inaccessible woman in the world, poisons them, body and soul.

Women are accustomed to the idea that their husbands have had all sorts of love experiences before marriage. It doesn't make it any more moral or admirable, but it is a fact that they do somewhat take the situation for granted. No woman, for example, would think of getting a divorce because her husband was not quite as pure as she when they were married.

But men are different, and the laws that govern the purity of a wife were made by men, and consequently any girl who steps into matrimony with an important secret of that sort, MAY be laying up endless suffering for herself. I said this in an article some months ago, and hundreds of women wrote me angrily, saying that it was no worse for women to sin than for men.

And I agree with them. I think it is perfect nonsense to excuse a man on the score of "wild oats," and to punish a splendid woman of 25 for what she did in ignorance, love and youth, at 16. But the facts remain, and when my friends told their idolized little daughter that she must be open with her fiance, I think they were right.

He was a rich young man, and a charming young man; she would have been a leader, a prominent figure, in their town. But he was also jealous, and a little spoiled, and he told her frankly, in answer to her letter of confession, that he couldn't marry her. The man to whom she had given her youthful love was still living, right in that town, and the two men constantly saw each other, and the second, even though he said that he wished he felt differently, that he knew it was unimportant, that he would have been quite willing to marry her if she had been widowed and divorced—still couldn't forget.

"WHEN that most unwelcome witness appears, and the questions and prevarications and explanations begin, then if Peggy has children, her husband can get them, as well as his divorce."

Theorize Generously

Men are like that. They will theorize very generously about what they would permit their wives to do. But bring it down to specific cases, and they haven't changed since Henry Eighth, serenely keeping a palace full of mistresses, beheaded two separate wives for infidelities that were never proven—and that, in the case of poor little Katharine Howard, amounted to no more than a few affectionate words to a cousin, to whom she was betrothed.

Peggy will probably get over it, and marry somebody else and forget.

But life isn't long enough for us to make many such blunders, and the risk of happiness is quite enough in any marriage, without further complicating matters by handicapping the woman with fear and dread.

As long as proof of premarital infidelity means that a man can divorce a woman, refuse to further support her, and take her children away from her, and it DOES mean that in many parts of America how it would be a pretty confident woman who entered into marriage with such a secret behind her.

Learned Judge Suggests a "Companionate Marriage."

To meet the situation of youthful love affairs, one of America's finest and most experienced judges, a friend of all girls and boys, has evolved a scheme of "companionate marriage." His idea is to legalize the illicit relationships that he believes exist among 14 and 16 and 18 year olds in high schools, and factories, and in all classes of society generally, by a temporary marriage, to be dissolved or confirmed later on as the principals desired. The parents of the couple would continue to support them, and the young wife would be insured against the responsibilities of motherhood until she herself desired it.

He feels that any open and honorable solution of the problem would be better than the present course of secrecy, shame and ignorance, the girl risking exposure and disgrace, the boy anxious and uneasy with responsibilities and fears he is far too young to shoulder.

Questions Reasonableness

If a few years later, the young husband and wife discover that the attraction between them has faded, and that it was built upon no real congeniality, then the marriage would be dissolved, and each would be free to marry again.

In brief, this first legal contract would merely authorize a sex relationship between the pair, at those ages when Nature first clamors for it, remove the old stigma of shame and social banishment, and do away with prurient curiosity and gossip and all the rest of the horrors that have been the faulty woman's lot since the beginning of time. Hetty Sorrel, Tess, Lady Deadlock, Mrs. Tanqueray, Hester, Magda—where would our great dramas be without the whispered scandals—the dark suspicion of this woman, or that woman, having had "a past"?

That is the theory of companionate marriage, anyway. But is it a reasonable theory? I don't think so.

For whatever my personal respect for the good and experienced man who advances it, it seems to me, and it has seemed to a good many other mothers in America—a weak and dangerous evasion of a safe law, rather than an institution of a new one.

To sanction "companionate marriage" would be to admit that our youngsters need recognize no code at all in their relationships. To follow their first youthful passion to a consummation, without financial, domestic or parental responsibilities might be made legal, but it would be a curious state of affairs after all, and it would be anything but marriage. It would be a confession of mere animal desire that would certainly tend to degrade both boy and girl. What else? Companionship, good times, picnics and dances, books and studies, talks and walks and theaters and lunches and dinner they ALREADY have in common. And are we to suppose our girls so weak that they CANNOT control themselves where actual marriage is concerned, until the mate who is mentally and spiritually as well as physically, attractive, comes along?

Responsibilities Answer

Youthful "crushes" do not last—we all know that. Girls even the most scrupulously dignified of girls, regret, at 22, the silly notes, the uncontrolled emotions of 17. How much more would any really fine girl regret a "companionate" marriage in high school, a few months or a year of ridiculous playing at wifehood for it wouldn't be real wifehood, and neither one could feel it so,—and then a divorce that advertised her as a woman who had given full play to her sex-impulses as a girl, and was now disillusioned, divorced, and looking for a wiser mating?

On the other hand, REAL marriage at 16 or 17 or 19 seems to be the answer. Old-fashioned marriage, with home, children, husband, garden, friends, and with the young wife assuming her responsibilities whole-heartedly, not cutting away everything except the bodily passion, and burning that out in a few months' time, but LIVING, in the fullest and finest sense of the word.

Our girls are women at 16, fully developed creatures capable of bringing to worth-while things all the energy and intelligence they give now to beauty parlors, amusements, dances, drives, flirting, dancing, clothes and cigarets. Isn't it possible that we cheat them when we keep them helpless, childish butterflies so long?

Many a splendid and lasting marriage has been contracted by youngsters of 18 and 16, and on the other hand many a passionate and badly disciplined little girl has been brought to her senses by the knowledge that her parents are perfectly willing to have her marry her boy friend, only—she will have to stick to her contract if she does!

Let her marry, let her live on her own terms, appreciating that in the developing years between 15 and 25 she and her man will have an opportunity to grow together, instead of apart. Nothing can teach her more quickly that sex is a small part of a happy and well balanced life, that it is only one of a hundred things that go to make the happiness of a sensible woman.

Whatever we keep away from growing youth, youth will demand. And if our girls and boys are developing a little prematurely—only love affairs at 16 AREN'T premature, except by the stuffy standards that concern money and social usage—then why not let them marry young, and get this matter into its rightful proportion?

Personally I don't believe a woman of 25 is any better qualified to choose a partner than a girl of 17, and statistics of divorce bear this out. There is something exquisite and right about young marriage. Nature has them all ready for it at 14, why keep them waiting more than two or three years longer? Let them take marriage and parenthood as the fundamental facts of life, and stop all this ugly ignorant playing with tremendous powers and possibilities.

"They lose all their delicious young days!" wail the mothers, sentimentally. But as a matter of fact they lose nothing. These much vaunted young days are a rather sordid time, just now, with girls painting eyes and lips and finger-nails at 15, and jaded and old-maidish at 22. The happiest women are those who settled at 18, mothers at 20, and still youthful, alert, interested and eager for fun when their boys and girls are in high school, and themselves 35 or 38.

Want Something to Do

Looking at the much-discussed girls of today the drinking, dancing, rushing, painting, flirting little girls, whose only appeal to their boy friends is physical, and who know it, and are ashamed of it in their hearts, it has occurred to me forcefully that what these young American women want is SOMETHING REAL to do—they want to stop playing, to stop exciting passions they dare not gratify, and discussing facials and manicures and clothes and bridge scores. Vaguely, anxiously, they want to begin to live. They only cheapen themselves, soul and body, by conceding to the young, awakening appetites of the male, that physical relationship that ought to be only a small part of an immensely bigger union of soul, mind, spirit, heart—everything.

No woman's life can possibly develop into happiness and usefulness if she is allowed to reduce herself to the level of an animal for the most important part of her youth. Unless she lifts herself above pure physical contacts she sinks—and thousands do sink in this fashion—to the level of the painted doll, and the boys to whom she was generous in her teens drift away and forget her, and she withers and rouges and titters her way into a horrible middle age.

Companionship between boys and girls is a beautiful thing. But it can't be combined with, or weakened into, or in any way compared to marriage. We do not need an easy and escapable form of matrimony, robbed of all its beauty and glory and its proud and difficult duties. What we do need is a generation of girls strong and wise enough to lift the fine old institution into its once-splendid place, with home-making, love, children, service, fidelity all a part of it, with self-control in matters of sex at its base, and a wide-spread appreciation of everything fine in the world, books and friends and nursery, servants, car, club, Christmases, birthdays and vacations, shopping, sewing, letter-writing, spring, summer, autumn and winter, all elements in happy wifehood—rather than the one over-developed, sickly, vain, delusive thing we call sex.

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OLD SCARECROW SAVES BEAUTIES FROM PERILOUS WAYS

By FANNIE HURST

Second Cousin Solves Intricate Problems in Marrying Off Six Young Lives.

MISS TIBBET was a second cousin. Somehow, if you were named Miss Tibbet and were a second cousin, and you came to take charge of Second Cousin's brood of six newly orphaned daughters, you would look a little angular, and as if the blood in your veins were thin and vinegary, and there would be freckles across the backs of your hands and cable cords in your neck and your cheeks would look as if the sap had dried in them and left just a pair of flat, yellow-looking leaves.

Miss Tibbet looked that way. When she dawned upon Second Cousin, who was just two days her junior, and his six incredibly pretty daughters, ranging from two to fourteen, it was as if someone had flung a large, wet gray rag into the middle of a home that was charming with countless evidences of its former lovely mistress, to say nothing of Second Cousin—who was a big, well-set-up fellow of countless good natures—and his six dazzling daughters who lit up the premises with six taffy-colored heads.

The first night of her arrival, Miss Tibbet, who had resigned her position of six years' standing with a school for young ladies in Cooperstown, N. Y., overheard Lucille, the eldest, snickeringly confide to Jeanette, the second eldest, that their cousin was a "scarecrow."

It was not that Miss Tibbet had ever had any illusions about herself. Life had long since taught her the rather grim lesson that her role was not that of one of the endowed ones. At twenty-five, Miss Tibbet had yet to feel any of the ecstacies to which her sex and age entitled her. At twenty-five, Miss Tibbet was already accustomed to being regarded among the young girls who surrounded her as a dried-up old maid. So that it was not as if the appraisal of her new young charges came to her with a sense of shock. It was only that, somehow, the term "scarecrow" cut into her consciousness. Into her very heart, as if a hot iron had been branded into her flesh.

Scarecrow. In the busy, responsible harassed, astonishingly merry and hilarious years that were to follow, more than once, in the center of a busy day, or a crowded evening, with her six harum-scarum charges clamoring about her for this and for that service, Miss Tibbet had cause to remember the epithet.

"Here old Tibbet, for goodness sakes, pin my sash, can't you!"

"Old thing, don't stand there and gape like a scarecrow. Sew on my shoe buckle in a hurry, there's a dear."

"Tibbet, you look a fright. Don't let my company come in and find you here."

"Tibbet, can't you wear anything down to breakfast but that? It's horrible to have to come down after a night's dancing and see you all gray like that."

Scarecrow. Sometimes Second Cousin, who was perpetually good-natured and perpetually harassed and delighted by his six beautiful girls growing up in a riot of color and hilarity around him, would squint good-naturedly at Miss Tibbet.

"Good old girl, no wonder you look all drawn through a keyhole, with my six wild jungle cats for a household."

All drawn through a keyhole. Another way of saying scarecrow.

The years passed, in some ways fleet, in many ways leaden. Days that were too packed with the joyousness of youth to be ever quite bereft of a certain amount of joy for sapless middle age. And yet days that, just because of the superabundance of joy about her, seemed to isolate Miss Tibbet with a certain terribleness.

There were graver responsibilities than Miss Tibbet had ever reckoned with when she gave up the more or less impersonal position as teacher in a girls' school, to take over the intricate problems of six riotous young lives.

These girls, by virtue of a startling allotment of beauty, were destined for perilous ways. When Lucille was eighteen, she barely sidestepped a catastrophic love affair when a man who misrepresented himself to her as a United States naval officer. The strain of those weeks of opposing that first infatuation, of following her woman's intuition and finding out the facts, seemed to Miss Tibbet, in retrospect, more strenuous than she could ever endure again.

And yet, there followed years of one perilous averting of this tragedy and that misstep, and one or another serious calamity on the part of one or another of these six young, careless children, that kept Miss Tibbet under a strain and pressure that tightened her tight lips and shriveled her shriveled skin.

In a grim way, Miss Tibbet occasionally could eke out a sense of humor about it all. In fact, she had put it into words, as she said one night at the dinner table when all of her six young charges and their father were present:

"It's a good thing you six girls have me about. I'm like a scarecrow in a cornfield of yellow corn silk. I keep the crows out."

"You're a darling old scarecrow," said Lucille, the eldest, who, thanks to Miss Tibbet's machinations, was safely and snugly and successfully engaged to a safe and successful young man.

The same might be said of Miss Tibbet's machinations for the next five years. Within that period, perils to the contrary notwithstanding, Miss Tibbet had successfully married off her six brilliant and difficult young charges. There had been bad and dangerous moments. Flights of fancy. Infatuations that threatened to waylay her plans. But, in the end, Miss Tibbet won.

One day, the last old shoe and the last cup of rice had been hurled after the last of her yellow-haired beauties. It was with a sigh of pain and a sigh of relief and a sigh of achievement that Miss Tibbet stood beside Second Cousin and watched a limousine taking away the last of her happy charges.

"Well," she said half humorously and turned to Second Cousin, "Old Scarecrow hasn't done such a bad job after all."

Second Cousin looked at her almost as if seeing her for the first time.

"You know, Miss Tibbet," he said, "if you don't mind my saying so, I think you're a beautiful scarecrow."

Old Scarecrow—good old Scarecrow that scared the crows away from the field of yellow corn silk.

A field of six yellow-haired beauties were happily married and off her hands, old Scarecrow Tibbet.

Copyright, 1927.

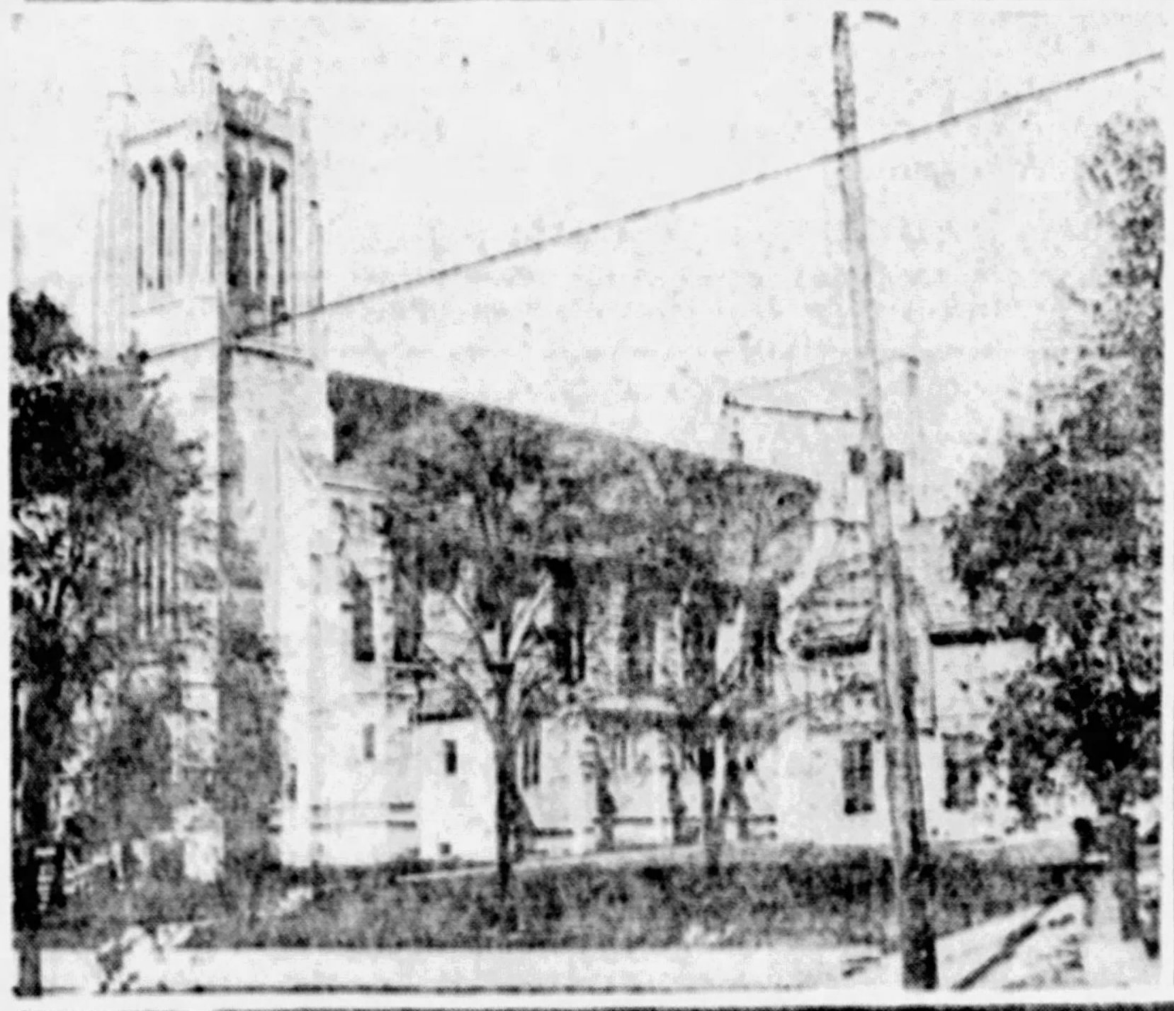
DAYS were packed with the joyousness of youth.

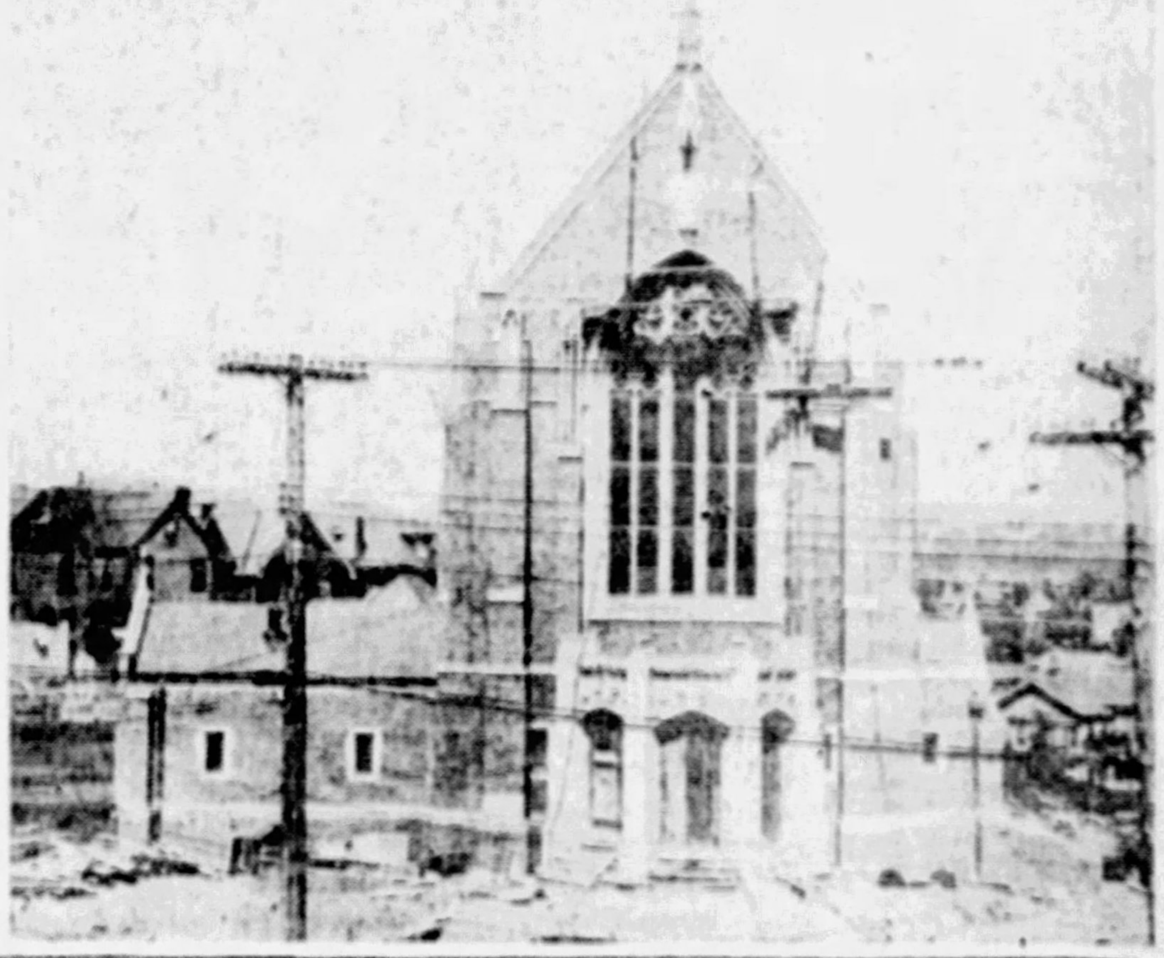
Building Progress — REAL — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — ESTATE — Industrial Pittsburgh

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

Church Building in Pittsburgh Grows Rapidly

Beautiful New Churches Show Best Efforts of Pittsburgh Architects and Builders





DEDICATED—The First German Evangelical Lutheran Church in Neville street near Bayard street, East End, is in the French gothic design. It was recently dedicated and includes a large parish house with gymnasiums and swimming pool, and a parsonage. The main auditorium seats 500.

THREE BUILDINGS—The Glenshaw Presbyterian Church at Glenshaw, partially completed, consists of buildings for worship, recreation and education. The church is in the central building. The entire structure will cost $200,000 and will be finished in January.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER—Inspired by the cathedral at Albi, France, the new St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church, California avenue and Antrim street, North Side, is nearing completion. It has chapels on each side of the nave, and conforms in many respects to traditional architecture.

PITTSBURGH'S BUILDING WORK SHOWS GAINS

August Contract Total Reaches $71,782,200, Statistics Disclose.

August construction contracts in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains amounted to $552,487,900, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This figure showed an increase of 3 per cent over the July, 1927 total, but was 8 per cent under the amount reported in August of last year. The decrease from August, 1926, has no great significance, since that month happened to be the peak of 1926 contract-letting, a peak which was exceeded by the record contract volume of June this year. The territory covered includes approximately 91 per cent of the total construction volume of the country.

Last month's record brought the total construction started in the past eight months up to $4,274,871,100 as compared with $4,247,465,400 for the corresponding eight months of last year, the increase being a little over ½ per cent.

Included in the August building and engineering record were the following important classes of work: $209,455,700, or 38 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $119,740,500, or 22 per cent, for public work and utilities; $76,915,300, or 14 per cent, for commercial buildings; $41,039,500, or 7 per cent, for industrial buildings; $41,035,200, or 7 per cent, for educational projects.

Contemplated new work reported last month amounted to $690,666,000. This figure was less than ½ per cent under the amount reported in July of this year. However, there was an increase of 21 per cent over the amount reported in August of last year.

PITTSBURGH DISTRICT

The August total for building contracts let in the Pittsburgh district (Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky) amounted to $71,782,200. This figure was the third highest August contract total yet recorded for this district. Last month's record showed an increase of 8 per cent over July of this year and an increase of 12 per cent over August of last year. Analysis of the August construction record showed the following items of importance: $23,022,800, or 32 per cent of all construction, for public works and utilities; $20,464,200, or 29 per cent, for residential buildings; $9,660,500, or 13 per cent, for industrial plants, and $5,880,200, or 8 per cent, for commercial buildings.

New construction started in this district during the first eight months of this year has reached a total of $545,881,100, as compared with $532,647,900 for the first eight months of last year, being a gain of 2 per cent.

Contemplated new work reported in the Pittsburgh district in August amounted to $76,621,500. There was an increase of 25 per cent over July, 1927 total, as well as an increase of 26 per cent over the amount reported in August of last year.

Chaplin Company Plans Addition

The Chaplin-Fulton Manufacturing Company is considering bids for an addition to its plant on ground recently purchased from the Magic Coffee Company in Penn avenue, near Bell way, in the Point district. Bernard H. Prack is architect.

Many Modern Edifices Now Being Constructed

By M. V. BURGESS

The tendency of the modern church to take a firmer grip on the social and educational life of its people is showing itself in no uncertain terms in Pittsburgh building figures. Parish halls, social rooms and schools are being built in steadily increasing numbers.

The church's importance as an institution from a strictly material viewpoint has always been recognized by real estate men. Nearness to churches and schools has been a selling point since the first sub-division was laid out. The church has been a vital factor in the community life of the past and it is growing vigorously along these lines in the Pittsburgh district at the present time.

Architects point out that the most of their church work now is in the suburban districts. The downtown churches are for the most part thoroughly established institutions. It is in the rapidly developing home sections in the outskirts that the new churches are needed and are being built.

EDIFICES MODERN

The new Glenshaw Presbyterian Church at Glenshaw, now partially completed, consists of three united buildings, an auditorium for worship, a recreation hall and an educational building. The structure is of brick and steel construction in the colonial style, and will be completed by the first of the year.

The cost of this entire plant is $200,000. This does not include cost of the five acres of ground on which it is located. The Rev. H. S. Young is pastor. Lawrence Wolfe is architect.

The St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church, nearing completion at the corner of California avenue and Antrim street, is a French gothic design inspired by the cathedral at Albi, France. There are chapels on each side of the nave. The floors of the sanctuaries are in Italian marble of many colors.

The cost of this church will approximate $300,000. The Rev. P. E. Maher is the pastor. The architect is William P. Hutchins.

The new church of the First German Evangelical Lutheran congregation recently dedicated in Neville street near Bayard street, East End, is an example of a downtown church which saw an advantage in changing its location to a residential district.

The former church building was located in Sixth avenue near Fifth avenue on the site of the present east unit of the Pittsburgh Parking Garages, Inc. It was decided to sell the downtown property and move to the outskirts of the Oakland district. There the present church building, a $525,000 edifice, was erected.

The building is a stone structure in the French gothic design. It includes a large parish house with gymnasium and swimming pool. A parsonage is in connection. The Rev. W. Broecker is pastor. Edward A. Wehr was the builder.

SOUTH HILLS GROWTH

In Mt. Lebanon the rapid growth of the community has required church expansion in several cases. The excavation has been started for the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church at Washington and Scott roads. This will be a stone building costing $250,000.

The Mt. Lebanon United Lutheran Church has constructed a chapel in white stone in Academy avenue near Washington road. The church is a mission and the building has been planned with a view to constructing a main auditorium in connection with it at a later date. O. M. Topp is the architect.

The Crafton United Presbyterian Church is erecting a brick and stone addition to the present building at Haldane street and Bradford avenue, Crafton. Parish halls were recently dedicated by the Methodist and Lutheran churches in Bellevue.

On Mt. Washington Grace Protestant Episcopal Church is being rebuilt in stone and steel on the site of a frame church building at Bertha and Sycamore streets, which was destroyed by fire.

There is much church building going on at the present time in Western Pennsylvania and Northern West Virginia. In a number of cases Pittsburgh architects and builders are working on the outlying jobs.

Larimer Avenue Store Properties Are Sold

C. C. Hamilton & Co. report that Benjamin Leff traded his property at the corner of Larimer avenue and Meadow street, consisting of a lot 45x103 feet, with six stores, five apartments and one dwelling, at a price of $55,500. As part payment Harry Shapera, Howard Zacharias and Nathan Friedberg gave the property located at 577 Rosedale street, consisting of a six family apartment building on a lot 45x100 feet, at a value of $30,000, and paid the difference in cash.

OPEN SAFES AID RAIDING YEGGS

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Sept. 10.—West River Valley merchants use safes not so much to guard against theft as to provide protection against fire, Sheriff Frank L. Wellman decided after investigating two recent robberies.

He found that the safes in the general stores of A. N. Sherman, at Williamsville, and Grout & Deane in West Townsend were unlocked when burglars called.

The thieves obtained $37 in the Sherman store and $50 in the other merely by breaking a window, entering and pulling open the unlocked safe doors.

Auslander-Krasnow Realty Firm Started

H. Auslander, formerly with B. Thorpe & Co., and J. S. Krasnow of the Krasnow Realty Company have opened real estate offices in the Fifth-Grant building, and will be known as the Auslander-Krasnow Company. They have sold for I. Browarsky the duplex dwelling at 5712 Wilkens avenue to Harry Ruben, and the property at 515 Black street for James C. Bradley to Rose Plotkin and A. Kimelman for $13,900.

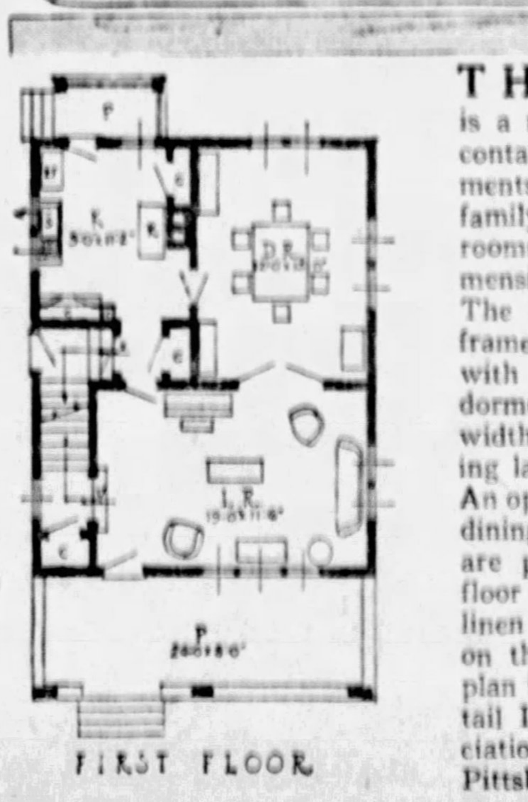
Equitable Auto Leases Stevenson St. Building

United Laundries, Inc., leased to the Equitable Auto Company, a subsidary of the Duquesne Light Company, the two-story building at Stevenson, Locust and Gibson streets, on a lot 94x125 feet, for an aggregate rental of about $150,000. The owners will remodel the building extensively for the occupancy of the leasee, who will take possession about November 1. The Horner Real Estate Company was the broker.

NATION'S BRICK OUTPUT DROPS

Brick production has been cut down, according to the report of 147 manufacturers located in 40 states, compiled by the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America. There was a slight decrease in the quantity of brick moved from yards during August. That there is overproduction in certain centers is shown by the stocks on hand. Compared with one month ago, the orders on the books are satisfactory, although the figure is far below that of a like number of manufacturers a year ago at this time.

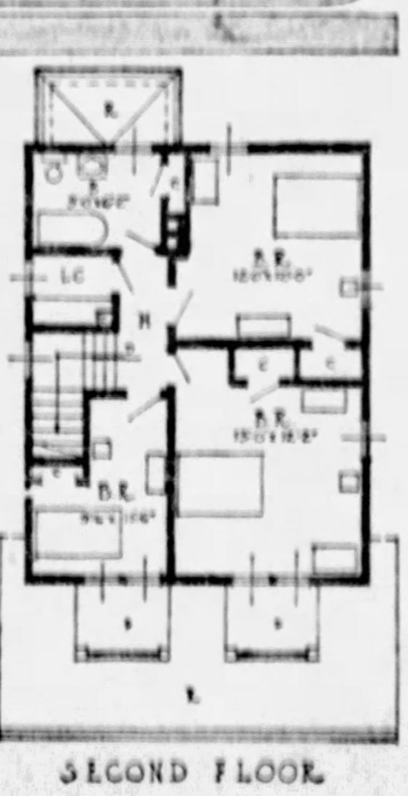
Small Cottage With Dormer Windows



FIRST FLOOR

THE CLEMENT

is a neatly designed home containing all the requirements for a moderate sized family. It contains six rooms and bath and its dimensions are 24x28 feet. The exterior walls are of frame construction covered with wood siding. The dormer extends the full width of the house, making large square bedrooms. An open porch, living room, dining room and kitchen are provided on the first floor and three bedrooms, linen closet and bathroom on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers Association, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR

REALTY BOARD CAMPAIGN IS NEAR CLIMAX

Welcome to New Members at Luncheon Tuesday High Spot of Drive.

A high spot in the membership campaign of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be reached Tuesday at the first fall luncheon of the organization in the William Penn Hotel, at which time many new members of the organization will be given a welcome.

The real estate board golfers will have plenty of opportunity this week to try out all their shots. On Monday the fifth game of the 1927 golf league will be played at the South Hills Country Club at 2 p. m.

On Friday a team from the board will meet a picked team from the Cleveland Real Estate Board at Cambridge Springs, Pa., in a tournament for the inter-city trophy. Pittsburgh has won two legs on the trophy to Cleveland's one and, in the event of winning this year, will retain permanent possession of the cup. Most of the golfers will leave Thursday morning and arrive in Cambridge in time to play over the course before the tournament starts the next day.

REAL ESTATE COURSES

The course in real estate fundamentals sponsored by the board will open September 26, and the course in real estate law will start September 28. The classes will be held at the downtown branch of the University of Pittsburgh, Chamber of Commerce building. A partial list of the subjects and instructors follows: Land economics, by Dr. Vincent W. Lanfear; advertising, by William C. Arthur; salesmanship, Prof. Arthur M. Spalding; taxation, Dr. Marion O. McKay; agreements, Prof. R. W. Semenow, all of the university faculty; appraisals, Roy R. Cappe, real estate officer of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company; assessments, Thomas C. McMahon, chief assessor of the city of Pittsburgh; subdivisions, L. T. Stevenson, of the Stevenson-Williams Company; leases, A. C. Vogeley, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

More than 30 per cent of the Class "B" membership of the board has already transferred to Class "A." Members just registered for the change are R. Frank, Louis M. Sachs, James J. Durning, Jr., H. J. Gallagher and Robert H. Haas.

Iron City Electric Plans 7-Story Home

The Iron City Electric Company is planning a seven-story building at the northeast corner of Diamond street and Sixth avenue on ground recently purchased from the H. J. Bailey estate for $110,000. The lot fronts 49¼ feet on Diamond street and 117 feet along Sixth avenue. The building will occupy the entire lot, and will have show rooms on Sixth avenue and a loading platform for trucks on Diamond street. Plans are being prepared by Hunting, Davis and Dunnells.

BUILDING LOANS
Advances made on buildings during construction secured by first mortgage. If you have a good piece of ground on a paved street and have it paid for, we would be pleased to confer with you and give you the benefit of our long experience in loans of this kind.
CONTINENTAL TRUST CO.
120 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Real Estate Board Will Sponsor Course

The education committee of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board decided yesterday to sponsor a course in real estate fundamentals in co-operation with the University of Pittsburgh. The course will be open to board members and their employes only. A course in real estate law conducted by the board and the university will be open to all. W. C. Short is chairman of the education committee.

$40,000 DEAL IN HOMEWOOD

F. E. Shaughnessy, president of the Homewood Realty Company, reports the sale of a double duplex and three four-room houses in the rear at 7228-30 Kelly street, for $40,000. This property was sold for Sarah Hoenig to I. M. Levinson.

The same company sold for Robert and Frank B. Wimer to Mrs. Rose May Howard 145 feet of Washington boulevard frontage for $6,000. Mrs. Howard will later improve it with six-room modern homes. The same company sold for H. J. Bush to Dominick Lemmon a frame dwelling at 7413 Mulford street for $7,000.

EAST END BLDG. IS RENAMED

The building at the northwest corner of Penn and Highland avenues, East Liberty, formerly known as the Morewood building, has been renamed the Regent building, according to an announcement by C. C. McKallip & Co., who manage the property.

The ground floor has been completely rented. New leases have been negotiated with Sander & Co., the Regent Theater, Independent Wall Paper Company, Soloff, Inc., George B. Hess, Herman Sigal and Contis Brothers.

The upper floors have been divided into offices. About two-thirds of the second floor has been leased to Reno College. C. C. McKallip & Co. report a good inquiry for the offices.

U. S. Realty Co. Increases Its Staff

The United States Realty Company has increased its force by the addition of Earl Abbott to our sales staff, A. Aultman to the rental department, and B. Weil to the property management division.

Do Your Children Have a Home?

Have your children started to school from their home or from a rented house? Next year—will they have moved off to another school and another rented house?

Our plans and blue print service, plus economy in cost of materials, make home building easy. Any retail lumber dealer will show you the Plan Book, "*Pennsylvania Homes.*"

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building : : : Pittsburgh

RUDY FURNACES
Installed Through
The Brandt Heating Engineers and Supply Company
4373 Murray Avenue
Phone Hazel 1535
The only Plant that is free from dust and soot, guaranteed to heat each room to an equal temperature. Will occupy very little space and no overhead.
A TEN-YEAR GUARANTEE
DELIVERED DIRECT FROM FACTORY

PEE GEE PAINTS For Exterior and Interior — SINCE 1867
PEE GEE FLOOR VARNISH
Durable, Economical and Proof Against Moisture and Dust Destruction
PITTSBURGH POWDER & SUPPLY CORP.
111 Market Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Landau Brothers Contracting Co., Inc.
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Telephones: Court 2084-3985.
Office: 125 First Avenue PITTSBURGH, PA.

KDKA HERALDS APPROACH OF RADIO SEASON

Two Hundred Artists in Elaborate Program Monday. Variety Promise of Week.

A program [illegible] the approach [illegible] heart [illegible] weather [illegible] and distant [illegible] this week [illegible] KDKA.

Topping [illegible] Monday [illegible]

First [illegible] by [illegible] Edward Macartney [illegible] Presbyterian [illegible] morning at 11 o'clock [illegible] Sunday afternoon [illegible] Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr [illegible] Presbyterian [illegible]

Sunday [illegible] Afternoon Stroll [illegible] KDKA Little Symphony [illegible] director [illegible] contralto [illegible] Mariani [illegible] classic and [illegible] o'clock, and [illegible] Australian [illegible]

OPERA HIGH SPOTS

Monday [illegible] KDKA Little Symphony opens [illegible] o'clock [illegible] followed by Roxy's [illegible] Roxy will [illegible] Russian Cathedral Choir [illegible] in addition to [illegible] 110 pieces [illegible] "Gang." [illegible] Quartet follows.

The [illegible] the dinner [illegible] Tuesday at [illegible] o'clock [illegible] by Helen [illegible] Leader [illegible] Earl Mitchell [illegible] 7 o'clock [illegible] Hour, with [illegible] ario Bourdon [illegible] Buccaneers [illegible] the lighter [illegible] o'clock [illegible] o'clock will [illegible] two operas [illegible] gram of the [illegible] Revue, featuring [illegible] Pennsylvanians, will [illegible] program at [illegible]

KDKA Wednesday will radiocast the exercises attending the dedication of Lake Lynn, on the Cheat River, at Cheat Haven, W. Va., by the West Penn system. Gov. Howard M. Gore of West Virginia, H. Hobart Porter, president of the American Water Works and Electric Company, Inc., New York, the parent company of the West Penn System, and Walter S. Finlay Jr., president of the West Penn Electric Company will speak.

REVIEW OF COMEDIES

"Egyptian Echoes" and Victor Herbert selections will feature the RCA Radiotrons Thursday at 8 o'clock. Erva Giles, soprano; Vaughn de [illegible] contralto, and Frank Munn [illegible]

[illegible] leading lady [illegible] as leading man, will be heard in a review of light opera and musical comedies, under the direction of Harold Sanford, in the Spotlight Hour Thursday.

The Yesterthots with Katherine Palmer and a small string unit, will present music typifying the carefree existence at [illegible] o'clock Friday. A novel arrangement of a Sousa march will feature the Royal Hour at [illegible] o'clock, featuring Joe Green, Helen Clark and Vivian Holt. Frank Munn, supported by an orchestra and Walter G. Haenschen, will present the Philco Hour at 9 Friday. Reymer's R. V. B. Trio return to the air from 10 to 10:30 o'clock Friday in a new series and the broadcasting will be concluded at 11:30 that night by Dewey Bergman and his Webster Hall Orchestra.

The celebration of the one hundred and fortieth anniversary of the adoption of the United States Constitution will be observed Saturday night in the Central Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the American Flag Day Association, All-American Alliance and affiliated patriotic, educational and civic organizations.

SOCKET POWER SALES AMAZE

Radio dealers everywhere report an amazing trend toward electrical operation of radio sets from the light socket. It is conceded to be radio's biggest sensation and the prediction is that this season will mark the biggest year in radio history for radio socket powers that operate sets from the electric lighting current.

"Although the radio owner is demanding a power unit that will run his radio set from the electric current," says an announcement from the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company, manufacturers of Philco Socket Powers, "nevertheless he does insist that the radio set he buys has the tone and hook-up he prefers—the selectivity and distance range he desires. He is not willing to sacrifice these features merely to get electrical operation. Neither does he want to experiment with any new devices.

"That's why there is such an amazing demand for the Philco Socket Power that runs any battery operated set from the electric current. That's why we manufactured 300,000 socket powers last year and were 200,000 short at the close of the season. And that's why this season our factory is working night and day turning out more than 1,000,000 socket powers to meet the widespread demand everywhere for light socket operation."

Husband Knows How

TO FIT UP RADIO— The wife of Senator Guglielmo Marconi, formerly the Countess Maria Cristina Bozzi Scali, with the radio set which her husband fitted for her in their palace in Rome.

SUN-TELE RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927
CONCERTS TODAY
AFTERNOON

[illegible]

EVENING

[illegible]

AFTER MIDNIGHT

[illegible]

Local Station Programs

KDKA (316).

11 a. m.—Service of First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Clarence E. Macartney, pastor.

[illegible] Roxy's program.

4:45—Services of Shadyside Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

6:30—Baseball scores.

7—KDKA Little Symphony orchestra, Victor Saudek, director; Virginia Kendrick, contralto.

[illegible]—Baseball scores.

[illegible]—Concert orchestra with soloists from WJZ.

10—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

WCAE (517).

9:30 a. m.—Bible class from Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. W. W. [illegible] Duncan, pastor.

10:45—Service from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. [illegible], pastor.

5:30—Organ recital.

6:30—Twilight music hour, Eleanor [illegible], soprano, and John Herndon, violinist.

7:15—Baseball scores.

7:20—Capitol theater family, New York, by Maj. Edward Bowes and "Family."

8:15—Time.

9:15—Atwater Kent radio hour, Elsie Baker, contralto.

9:45—"Building Model Aircraft," by Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

WJAS (270).

11 a. m.—Services from Old St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. Dr. James R. Cox, pastor.

2 p. m.—Services by the Rev. Dr. H. L. Kruntwig, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, Carrick.

KQV (270).

1 p. m.—Bible Students program.

Church Services

MORNING.

9:30 WCAE (517)—Emory Bible Class.

10:45 WCAE (517)—St. Andrew's Lutheran.

11:00 KDKA (316)—First Presbyterian.

11:00 WJAS (270)—Old St. Patricks.

AFTERNOON.

1:00 KQV (270)—Bible students.

2:00 WJAS (270)—Bethel Baptist, Carrick.

4:45 KDKA (316)—Shadyside Presbyterian.

Wireless Principle Discovered in 1895

Guglielmo Marconi, the Italian inventor, discovered the principle of wireless telegraphy in 1895, when but 21 years of age. The Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America was the first company in America formed for the purpose of engaging in the transmission of messages by wireless. It was organized November 22, 1899, with a capitalization of $10,000,000, of which 25 per cent was owned by the Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company, Ltd., a British corporation.

WCAE BRINGS COL. 'TEDDY' AND GYPSIES

Gala Week in Offing for Fans in Red Chain Programs; Dance Music and Operas.

A gala week of radio broadcasting is in the offing for fans of WCAE. Among the features coming through the red network of the National Broadcasting Company are Maj. Bowes' Capitol "Family" program, the Atwater Kent and Eveready hours, an address by Col. Theodore Roosevelt [illegible] program of Harry Horlick's A. & P. Gypsies, [illegible] opera presentations [illegible] Ipana Troubadours, the Cliquot Club Eskimos and the Cities Service hour.

At a [illegible] each week day Oscar Adler's Waldorf-Astoria Symphony orchestra will broadcast the regular WCAE dinner concert from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

MENDOZA TO DIRECT

David Mendoza will direct the Capitol Symphony orchestra when they are broadcast over WCAE from the Capitol Theater in New York Sunday. Following the overture and one or two orchestral selections, the program will be transferred to a special broadcasting studio where a presentation arranged by Maj. Bowes will feature popular radio artists such as Carolina Andrews, Marjorie Harcum, Sylvia Miller, William [illegible], Westell Gordon and Waldo Mayo.

Elsie Baker, distinguished American contralto of Philadelphia, will present the Atwater Kent hour Sunday.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the Navy and one time candidate for governor of New York state, will speak under the auspices of the Playground and Recreation Association of America at 9:45 p. m. His subject will be "Building Model Aircraft."

OPEN NEW SEASON

The A. and P. Gypsies, directed by Harry Horlick, will open a new season of broadcasting Monday with "Poet and Peasant," "Mattinata," "Tambourin Chinois," and other classical numbers.

S. C. Lanin and his Ipana Troubadours will be on the air at 9 p. m. Wednesday with "Smiles," "Dawning," "Bye, Bye, Pretty Baby," "Sylvia," "Are You Happy," and "I'll Think of You."

Harry Reser has included a large number of tuneful fox trots in the program of the 30-piece Cliquot Club Eskimos Orchestra for Thursday. A banjo solo by Harry Reser and a vibraphone solo by Harry Breuer are other features.

Rosario Bourdon in the Cities Service Hour Friday will feature his own arrangement of Nevin's "The Rosary" for four 'cellos.

PHILHARMONIC IN WJAS DEBUT

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra will usher in a new era in broadcasting in this city next Sunday when Station WJAS makes its debut as a link in a new national broadcasting chain, the Columbia system. WJAS will be on the air with a program by the orchestra from 3 to 5 o'clock that afternoon, and an evening program from 9 to 11 o'clock will follow. The station will broadcast Columbia programs every Sunday at the same hours and each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening from 9 to 11 o'clock.

"North Trail Tales" Reader Adventurer

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 10—Frederick H. Chase, who tells "Trail Tales of the North" each Friday at 6:15 p. m. over WOR, is a real adventurer, and one of the founders of the Adventurers Club of New York. In 1898, that year of fame in the annals of Alaska, Mr. Chase was among the throng of seekers after the hidden wealth of the new gold lands. He has written widely on Alaska, both special articles and fiction. He still retains his interest in Alaska through connection with some of its copper mines, and will leave again for the far North next spring.

Breeskin Will Play for KDKA Wednesday

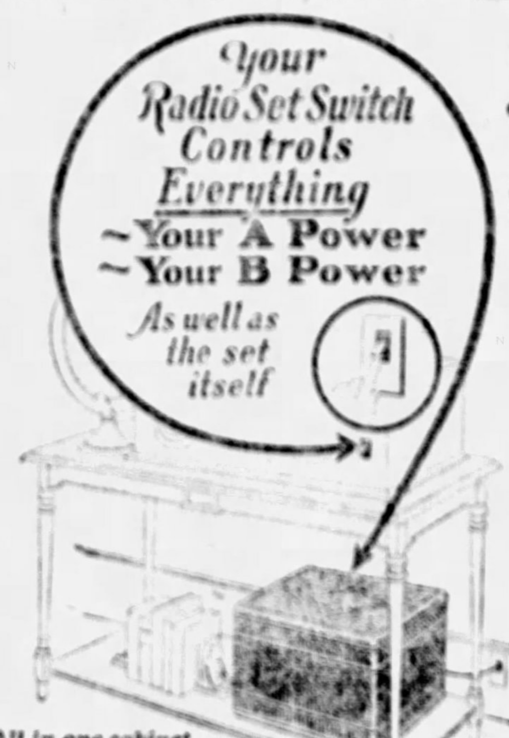
Elias Breeskin, violinist, associate conductor and drill master of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, will be heard in recital during the "Power Period" from Station KDKA Wednesday night, at 7:30 o'clock.

Food Expert Gives Four Talks Weekly

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 10.—Each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, WOR presents to its audience a new series of pure food talks.

Wholesale Distributors for Philco Radio Products
C. R. ROGERS CO. PHILCO
5435 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE MONTROSE 4408
Radio "A" and "B" Socket Powers
FULLY EQUIPPED SERVICE DEPARTMENT FOR ALL PHILCO PRODUCTS

Runs ANY radio from your house electric current!



All in one cabinet.
NO HUM and
NO DISTORTION.
Positively improves reception.

The Marvelous New 1928 Model **PHILCO** Radio AB Socket Power

Built for all Radio Power Tubes—and will deliver 180 volts at 60 Milli-amperes!

It's a fact! *It makes no difference whether you now have a dry-cell or a storage-battery operated radio set, or what kind of battery set you may buy,* the Philco AB Socket Power will run that set from your electric light socket, smoothly and perfectly.

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THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SENTIMENTAL SALLY

By John Held, Jr.

A Mirage, a Scheme, a Camel---and Gloom

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927

Oh, that Fate Should be So
Nasty to Loving Hearts!

Episode Nineteen

A UKE, a tent, a sheik, may be some folks' idea of fun,
But Sally, getting bored, decides to take it on the run—

A bit of desert irony, her Bob appears in view,
Only to melt away—'twas a mirage!—our Sally's blue

A uke, a tent, a sheik—

And starts to plan her getaway, gets friendly with her guard,
Makes up to a fleet camel, too, who falls for Sally—hard.

Gets friendly with her guard—

Meanwhile, her Bob, while searching for her o'er the desert sands,
Surrounded by another tribe falls into hostile hands—

A bit of desert irony—

Tied with stout cords, an Arab gunman trotting at his heels—
Can you imagine how this heartsick, helpless bridegroom feels?

(To Be Continued)

An Arab gunman at his heels—

Makes up to a fleet camel, too,

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Rebuilding The Synagogue Where The Saviour Preached

Stone by Stone the Time-Worn and Earthquake-Shattered Ruins of the Ancient Church at Capernaum, Which Echoed to the Voice of Jesus, Are Being Set Back Into Place Just as They Were in His Day

The Scattered Stones of the Synagogue at Capernaum, Which Are Being Assembled and Set Up in Place in the Rebuilding of the Sacred Edifice Where the Saviour Preached.

The Massive Pillars and Lintel and the Facade Which Have Been Raised From the Ruins and Set in Place.

IN the ruined city of Capernaum, at the northern end of the Sea of Galilee, workmen under the direction of reverent scientists are rebuilding the synagogue in which Jesus preached after the Nazarenes turned against Him and drove Him from their city.

When the task is completed, the synagogue will be a faithful reproduction of the one that stood upon the site when the Saviour was on earth.

The very stones on which He walked and the pillars He must have touched are being used in the restoration. Buried deep in the earth for centuries, they have been preserved virtually intact by the dry, sandy soil. Officials of the antiquities department of the Palestine Government say that there will be little or no material in the synagogue that was not in the original.

Nothing that the archaeologists have done in the Holy Land in a generation has aroused more interest, for the synagogue that is being built again is the only one in which the Saviour preached that they have found.

He spoke there many times, and also performed miracles there to prove His divine power and His right to call Himself the Son of God.

Until recently, the exact location of Capernaum was a subject of dispute, and the location of the ruins of the synagogue was a matter for speculation. Old writings indicate that Capernaum was ruined and the synagogue was destroyed by an earthquake at the time of the Crucifixion. The place where the excavators found the columns and floors of the fallen temple is known by the Arabs as Tell-Hum, and it is rich in ruins.

The synagogue, when it is restored, will be fifty-four feet wide and seventy-five feet long, as it was when Christ occasionally occupied the pulpit. There will be numerous entrances, three on the south side, which faces the Sea of Galilee.

It will be a perfect example of a first century building, Roman-Corinthian style. The original synagogue was largely composed of white limestone, very like marble. The outer walls were built of large blocks of stone. The bases of the columns are still intact, though the pillars themselves have fallen. The pillars are adorned with beautiful capitals, and the lintels are profusely ornamented.

Among the ruins was discovered a large block of stone with a pot of manna carved upon its face. Bible students will remember that it was in Capernaum that the Saviour, seeking to impress His hearers with His divinity, used the homely illustration of the manna, saying:

"Your fathers did eat manna in the desert, as it is written, He gave them bread from heaven to eat." And added that the manna He offered them was not such as their fathers ate, that were dead; that those that ate of the bread of life He promised would live forever.

It is likely that when He used that simple allegory, Christ was gazing upon the carved manna pot upon the block of stone, just as thousands of lesser preachers, since time began, have tried to get their messages home by using words and illustrations within the comprehension of common men.

On another stone which was found in the ruins, and is being reverently built back into the synagogue, there is a quaint design in relief that is believed to be a representation of the Ark of the Covenant.

The sacred seven-branched candelabra is carved on one of the capitals that is being used in the restoration, and scholars say that the finding of it among the debris removes all doubt that the edifice was a synagogue and the very one so often mentioned in the Bible as "the synagogue at Capernaum." It is hardly possible that there were two in the city. The golden original of the candelabra was in the temple at Jerusalem, and there were copies of it all over Palestine.

A Vase Holding Manna, One of the Carvings Upon the Ruined Stones.

Apparently none of the stones which fell when the earthquake shook down the synagogue has been removed.

The late Pere Orfali, rector of the Franciscan School of Archaeological Research, initiated the work of rebuilding the synagogue, and since his death the representatives of various denominations have been collaborating. Pere Orfali desired that the synagogue be maintained as a Christian shrine, and that will be done. It is even possible that important religious services will be held in it after all the centuries, and that ministers of the religion He founded will speak from the pulpit in which He often stood.

The Capernaum synagogue is associated with some of the most inspiring and interesting events of Christ's life on earth, and has a peculiar fascination for those who like to contemplate the human side of the Son of God. He had a very soft spot in His heart for the town, which was a thriving city in His day, and Matthew referred to it as "His own city." He went to Capernaum in sorrow, for His neighbors in Nazareth had just refused to hear Him further, charged Him with being a blasphemer, and cast Him out from among them. And he had complained:

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

In the first chapter of the Gospel according to St. Mark it is written that Jesus and some of his disciples "went into Capernaum, and straightway on the Sabbath day He entered into the synagogue and taught."

On the very first day an incident occurred that gave Him standing in the community and later attracted multitudes to the synagogue when it was known that He was going to preach. A man was possessed of a devil, and cried out and insulted the Lord. And Jesus said:

"Hold thy peace and come out of him.' And when the devil had thrown him in the midst, he came out and hurt him not.

"And they were all amazed and spake among themselves, saying, What a word is this? For with authority and power, He commandeth the unclean spirits, and they come out. And the fame of Him went into every place in the country round-about."

The Saviour Driving the Evil Spirit Out of the Man Possessed. An Instance of the Saviour's Visit to Capernaum Synagogue Is Portrayed by the Distinguished Painter of Biblical Subjects, Tissot.

Another Curious Carving Along the Side of a Ruined Pillar, Which Is Being Carefully Cemented Together.

Later, in the same synagogue, scribes who were present to criticize rebuked Him for saying He could cure a man sick with palsy. He replied:

"Which is easier to say, Thy sins be forgiven thee; or to say, Arise and walk?"

A Carving Upon the Top of One of the Pillars of the Synagogue Is Supposed to Represent the Ark of the Covenant.

After His fame as a teacher and preacher became great, it was in the Capernaum synagogue that He received a delegation of Pharisees, who protested against His custom of sitting down to meat with publicans and sinners.

The Saviour's power as a preacher was not the only thing that lured the people into the synagogue at Capernaum, for while in that city He began to heal the sick to demonstrate His power and encourage His followers. Luke tells how Jesus went to Simon's house, on the outskirts of Capernaum, when Simon's mother-in-law was "taken with a great fever." Jesus "stood over her, and rebuked the fever and it left her. And immediately she arose and ministered unto them."

Thousands made the pilgrimage to the church by the sea to ask the new Messiah to heal them, too, and many were healed, much to the annoyance of the carpers, who insisted that Christ was no true prophet, but an impostor. Pharisees who stood off and belittled His miracles and His words got their opportunity to annoy Him when He cured a man with a withered hand on the Sabbath.

"It is not lawful," they scolded, and the Saviour made His famous reply, saying that if a shepherd saw a sheep fallen into a pit on the Sabbath day he would rescue the animal. "And how much then is a man better than a sheep? Therefore it is lawful to do well on the Sabbath days." (Matthew, xii, 12.)

While the Pharisees raged and the scribes ridiculed, Jesus continued to perform miracles at Capernaum, causing the dumb to speak and the blind to see. And He raised the daughter of Jairus, a ruler in the synagogue. Even after He found it necessary to leave Capernaum for a time and carry His message further, He returned to it again to rest and meditate. When the people were looking for Him after the miracle of the loaves and fishes, they found Him at Capernaum. It was there that He propounded the parable of the ninety and nine and the one that was lost. And it was there that He confounded the learned men who sought to trap Him by telling them that forgiveness was divine, and they should forgive their enemies "until seventy times seven."

Theologians are as much excited over the discovery and restoration of the Capernaum synagogue as the archaeologists, for nothing that has happened in a hundred years has done more to confirm the Gospel stories on which revealed religion is based, and to make Christ "human" and understandable. Although none of the other synagogues in which He preached has been discovered, Bible scholars agree that He spoke in scores of them.

Christ was a minister of the Jewish religion, and so privileged to occupy a pulpit. At the beginning of His career as "a fisher for men" He used the machinery of the Jewish church to spread His ideas. He used the Jewish scripture as the basis of His sermons, and all His allusions were made with a knowledge of and sympathy with Jewish traditions and ideals. It was not until after the scourging in the temple and similar incidents that the great men of the ancient church began to fear Him and the Pharisees laid pitfalls for Him.

The archaeologists who are superintending the restoration of the synagogue have encountered considerable opposition in unexpected places. Business men interested in the exploitation of the industrial possibilities of the Holy Land do not like the idea. Some day they may undertake a great irrigation project, using the Sea of Galilee as a reservoir. That would involve raising the level of the sea and flooding certain low-lying towns along the shore.

Capernaum might be one of these, and they foresee that with such a priceless relic in the old town, many Christians would regard its destruction as little less than sacrilege. The Arabs who inhabit the region also regard the rehabilitation of the synagogue with disfavor, but for a very different reason. They are Mohammedans, and Christ is a prophet of honor among Mohammedans.

They think that the rebuilding of the church in which He preached verges on the blasphemous. Furthermore, they have an idea that the evil spirits He drove out of those possessed still haunt the pile of ruins known as Tell-Hum, and are likely to make trouble before the work is accomplished.

The Tell-Hum mound, in the centre of which the fallen synagogue was found, is a mass of ruins a quarter of a mile wide and a half mile long. The archaeologists have been so busy studying the synagogue ruins that they have not had the time to explore much further, but they expect to find other valuable relics before they finish.

The era in which Christ lived on earth was distinctly a literary time, with rabbis, scribes and administrators writing much, and well. It is possible that immensely valuable manuscripts will be found among the wreckage. The dry and sandy soil is a natural preservative, and if such manuscripts exist, they probably will be found in good condition.

Devout Christians, contemplating a trip to the Holy Land in the near future, will be disappointed if they expect to find the synagogue completed. It is a work that will take a long time. The directors of the undertaking are continually studying old documents in the effort to get all the information they can regarding the appearance of the synagogue, inside and out, in the days when the simple country people were trying to make up their minds whether the young preacher at Capernaum was a prophet or a charlatan. Many years from now, perhaps, the entire town that lies buried under the Tell-Hum mound may be restored.

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Why Millicent Rogers' Next Husband Looks Like Her Old

Curious Reasons That Led the Standard Oil Heiress to Pick Out for the Hero of Her Second Romance a Man Who So Closely Resembles in Outward Appearance Her Disappointing Count Salm

The Former Countess Salm and Her Son by Her First Marriage, Peter, and Little Peter Will Not Be So Puzzled by the Appearance of His New Papa As He Would Be If He Did Not Look So Much Like His Real One.

The Former Countess Salm, Millicent Rogers, Whose Friends Hope That Her Second Marriage Will Turn Out More Pleasantly Than Her First.

An Interesting Photograph of the Former Millicent Rogers As a Seeress Peering Into a Crystal Ball for a Glimpse of the Future.

Here Is a Photograph of Millicent Rogers, the Former Countess Salm, Entering Her Automobile, While On One Side of Her Stands Senor Ramos, Her Husband-to-Be, and On the Other Count Salm, Her Husband-That-Was—And the Outward Resemblance of the Two Men Is So Striking That It Is Somewhat Difficult to Tell Which Is Which. Count Salm, However, Is the Gentleman In the Coat at the Left.

AN interesting thing happened the other day in a Paris newspaper office. An edition of one of the papers came out with the account of the impending marriage of Millicent Rogers Salm, the youthful divorced wife of Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten, to Senor Arturo Peralta Ramos, a wealthy Argentinian.

The newspaper story contained a picture of the daughter of the American Standard Oil multi-millionaire and her South American fiance. The editor of the newspaper summoned the make-up functionary and said:

"You're supposed to have used a picture of Senor Ramos, and here you've gone and used a photograph of Count Salm instead."

The make-up editor insisted the photograph used was that of Senor Ramos. Investigation disclosed that the picture was that of Ramos. But it might just as well have been a picture of Salm. The resemblance between the man Millicent Rogers recently divorced and the man she is about to marry is surprising.

"A strange coincidence," the Paris editor murmured.

But it was no coincidence. The Countess Salm's selection of a second husband who greatly resembles in outward appearance her first husband was no accident. It was in line with certain laws of heredity and selectivity that work subconsciously, but none the less surely.

No woman loves one man; no man loves one woman. What each loves is a type, and the closest that any one comes to that type is the favored one in the matter of courtship and marriage. So say the modern psychologists.

Dr. Paul Kammerer, of the Institute for Experimental Biology of the University of Vienna, puts it this way:

"We, all, are possessors of a certain number of characteristics which mark us as species, as members of a certain race or a certain family, and as individuals. Most of our physical and mental characteristics we have inherited from our parents, from our grand-parents, from our forebears in the dark past. We have acquired only a few of these characteristics in the course of our individual lives."

Look at the picture in the upper right hand corner of this page. It shows Millicent Rogers with the man who was her husband, and with the man who is to become her husband. Which is which? It is difficult to tell. The same general facial characteristics are there—the same high, sloping foreheads; the same long, aristocratic noses; the same jutting jaws; even the same ears. Salm is an Austrian, Ramos an Argentinian, races widely separated in general characteristics. Yet both men distinctly fall into the same type.

In selecting Ramos for her second husband, Millicent Rogers obeyed subconscious dictates. Nobody denies that certain physical traits may be passed on from one generation to another. The fondness of one generation of a family for some strange fruit, for instance, can be inherited by the next generation. That characteristics inherited from forebears can, in turn, be passed on to posterity, has never been doubted. With a certain approximate exactness, we even know today the law underlying this inheritance and the mechanism by which it is brought about. Inherited characteristics are subject to the so-called Mendelian Law, discovered by Gregor Mendel, an Argentine prelate.

But hereditary instinct and predispositions toward type are not the only influences which affected the choice of Millicent's second husband. Lafcadio Hearn, that queer and brilliant American who married a Japanese woman and spent most of his life in Japan, had a theory of his own concerning what happens when people fall in love with each other.

"In the mysterious mansion of our mind," wrote Hearn, "there are other occupants than that which calls itself 'I.' There are the ghosts of our ancestors. They hear with our ears, use our eyes for windows to peer out of, and whisper to our soul. These ancestors have all loved; manifestly, since they are ancestors. Each of them has been swept off her or his feet by one type of man or one type of woman. And now in the living person, these ghosts, staring out at our world, see a person passing along the street. An ancient love is revived, and the subconscious whispers: 'There is your love, because you are I, and that was my love.'"

There is the eugenic and the poetic explanation of the reason why Millicent Rogers chose Senor Ramos for her second husband. But there is still another, and even more curious reason, which Freud, the great psychoanalyst, has pointed out in explanation of such tendencies on the part of women.

Most women, says Freud, are naturally monogamous. Therefore, when a woman has lost a husband, either through death or divorce, and when she makes up her mind to take a new husband, the man who appears most like the husband she has lost stands the best chance of winning her, all other things being equal. She does not feel so much the sensation of strangeness with him. The deep, underlying passion for monogamy is satisfied.

This has been proven in the case of widows. When they marry again, they usually marry someone who closely resembles the dear departed.

The manager of a matrimonial bureau who recently retired with a fortune declared that nine times out of ten, when a widow became a client, she sent in a picture of her first husband, sometimes without comment. It was a subconscious expression of preference in type. The sending of the picture, translated into language, read:

"Here is the man I loved, the man I married, the man I lost through death. Find me another like him, that I may recapture the happiness of my first love."

On the other hand, this same matrimonial manager added that widowers were not so prone to sending the pictures of their departed wives when they wanted to marry again. The reason for this is that man is polygamous. He wants variety. For centuries he has been that way. It is a heritage from the days of harems, of generally accepted polygamy. Yet, while seeking variety, men still hunt for a type, their type.

The question comes up:

"If Millicent Rogers found in Count Salm the type that she was seeking, why did she divorce him only to find another of the same type?"

It is impossible for anybody but Countess Salm herself to completely answer that question. Obviously, however, the Austrian count, while fulfilling all the physical requirements which constituted the ideal of the American heiress, fell down otherwise. Perhaps in Senor Ramos Millicent will find not only the physical, but the spiritual and intellectual type which she must have to make her completely happy in the marriage state.

If all women could exercise the degree of selectivity possible to the daughter of H. H. Rogers, there is no doubt that there would be greater marital happiness and fewer divorces, and that there would be, in a short time, a great improvement in the race. Why are most marriages unhappy? Because neither the woman nor the man exercises any great degree of selectivity. Women who pass the age of twenty-five without having met the man who is their type will compromise by marrying somebody approximating her ideal, or perhaps by just marrying a man. And vice versa.

There are certain barriers to a general selectivity in marriage. In modern civilization, the most important of these, perhaps, is the social barrier, which eugenists call "the barrier of the clan." The celebrated eugenist Charles Benedict Davenport, speaking of this, says:

"The barrier of the clan, with its pride of blood, leads to self-satisfaction and not infrequently to a desire to concentrate wealth and power. This is the barrier which has led the royal families of Europe to inbreed with such disastrous effect. The barrier of the clan is causing the downfall of more than one of America's great families."

In other words, many wealthy girls of high social position fail to marry their "types" because they do not happen to be in the same social stratum, or because their fortunes are inferior. However, there have been many instances where the instinct for type was stronger than the so-called "barrier of clan," or social barrier. Wealthy women by the score have married their chauffeurs, wealthy men by the thousands have married their stenographers, scorning social barriers to achieve their ideals. In the case of Millicent Rogers, no barrier either of clan or social station was encountered.

When she married Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten, she acquired the title of countess. He belonged to an honored family, and if his family did not have as many dollars as the Rogers, they could boast of greater social standing. And Millicent does not have to descend the social ladder in her new marriage.

Ramos comes from a fine old family. He is about thirty years old (the approximate age of Count Ludwig); stands six feet tall (the approximate height of Salm); is devoted to tennis (a favorite sport of Millicent's first husband) and dances extremely well (an accomplishment of the Austrian count.)

In fact, Ramos is almost the exact prototype of Salm, except that he has a private fortune, whereas the young Austrian nobleman was not so fortunate. The Argentinian is very popular with the Paris smart set. The affection between Ramos and the Countess Salm seems to have been mutual and instantaneous from the very first. It was a case of love at first sight. Colonel Rogers, learning of his daughter's new romance, hurried to Paris from New York to investigate and to prevent what he feared might be another hasty elopement. Although he expressed some disappointment that Millicent did not choose an American for her second try at matrimony, he gave his consent to the marriage.

Millicent herself laughingly explained: "Well, Arturo is an American, come down to it. He is more American than a great many people who claim to be American. Frankly, I fail to see what nationality has to do with it. I only know that I liked Arturo immensely the very first time I met him. It seemed as if I had known him for a long time."

Perhaps she did not realize, when she said this, that she really had known the young man a long time—at least for the period she had known Count Salm. Despite her divorce, despite her modern viewpoints, her romance with Ramos is an indication of the innate monogamous instinct which is a characteristic of her sex.

Psychologists say that had Count Salm measured up mentally and spiritually as he did otherwise, he would still be the husband of the Forty Million Dollar Heiress, who is the mother of his child. At any rate, the count may console himself with the reflection that when Millicent looks at her new husband she will be reminded of the one she used to have.

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How Love Dreams About the Parson Wrecked the Church

And How He Faced a Thrashing When Six Visions Showed Him Hypnotizing Another Man's Wife

Mrs. William A. Jones, Brunette Wife of the Deacon Whose "Dream Jealousy" Broke Up the Church.

VISION.
"Mrs. Jones struggled to get away from Rev. McLain, but she appeared unable to break his hypnotic power."—From a Dream by a Member of the Church.

ON GUARD.
Rev. McLain Is Shown Standing Guard at His Door, Armed, After the Threats Made Against Him.

UNDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH.
It Was Here That the "Hypnotic Pastor," Wilbert W. McLain, Preached.

SORROWFUL.
Mrs. Wilbert W. McLain, Ousted Pastor's Wife, Who Sided with Her Husband in His Fight Against the Dreamers.

THE uproar in the Undenominational Church which startled the hitherto staid and serene town of Acto, N. J., was caused by dreams. Dreams, dreams—not one, but six of them.

Mrs. William A. Jones, the brunette wife of a prominent member of the church, said she dreamed that the Rev. Wilbert W. McLain was using hypnotic powers to draw her from her husband. Then Mr. Jones said he dreamed he was in a place similar to a great circus tent and could see his wife being pulled through a crowd of people by McLain. He dreamed the preacher took Mrs. Jones into a smaller tent to which, due to some strong influence, he himself was unable to gain access. Four other members of the church said they had dreams which were interpreted as meaning the same thing — hypnotic influence over Mrs. Jones.

With so many dreaming of the preacher's power over a female member of the flock, it was considered time for action. Threats were made against McLain. He charges that Jones came to him and said he would "smash his face" and "beat him up."

The result of it all was that Jones and another member of the congregation, Clarence Simpkins, were held under $1,000 bail each for the Grand Jury on the preacher's charges. In return, McLain was voted out of the church upon the grounds that he practised hypnotism, encouraged free love, was a wife-stealer and a bogus messiah as well as a chewer of tobacco. He indignantly denied all of these charges, with the exception of tobacco chewing, and said he planned to start a new sect, taking his own adherents in the church with him.

Mrs. Jones said the sinister dreams which gave warning of the hypnotic powers of the evangelist came to her and her husband on the same night. "I thought the alarm clock had sounded and arose from my bed with a start and groped in the darkness for it," she explained, nervously running a slim hand through her curly brown hair and looking suddenly behind at intervals as if in fear of being pursued.

"When I got to the bureau I found it was hours before the alarm was supposed to go off. My husband called to me from the bed. 'Why are you up?' he asked in a strange voice. I told him I thought the alarm clock had gone off. 'No,' he said, 'you were awakened by the horrid dream I just had about you.'

"Then my husband told me about his dream. He said it seemed as if he was in some great place similar to a circus tent. There were thousands of people there, but in the distance beyond the crowd McLain was drawing me away, ever away. He drew me to a smaller tent where my husband was unable to enter.

"My husband said there appeared to be some strong influence keeping him out of this tent in which McLain held me prisoner. When he thought he was dying because he could not enter the tent, he awoke suddenly in a cold perspiration. His first thoughts were of me, and, as he described later, I appeared as a white figure before him. That was when I went after the alarm clock."

Jones, however, said he did not act upon this one dream alone. He was pondering over it, turning it about in his mind in an effort to understand its true meaning, when Clarence Simpkins came and told him of the strange dreams he had had.

"Mr. Simpkins," said Mrs. Jones, "came to us and warned us that we were in grave danger. He told of a dream in which he had seen vividly McLain, my husband and myself standing together. In this dream my husband stood with outstretched arms entreating me to come to him. I apparently struggled to get away from McLain, but was unable to do so. My husband fell on his knees with tears streaming down his face, then vanished into nothingness. It meant, according to Mr. Simpkins, that my husband had died of a broken heart because he could not get me away from McLain's hypnotic influence."

This, according to Jones, gave him two sinister dreams as well as the strange awakening of his wife to ponder over. If his wife had not been influenced by his dream, why had she gotten up in the middle of the night and groped for the clock? If his dream and Simpkins' dream did not mean the preacher had hypnotic influence over Mrs. Jones, what did it mean? He was still pondering over the real meaning of it all when other members of the congregation told of their unusual dreams.

Mrs. William Rice, who is Mrs. Jones' sister, had been dreaming and so had her brother, Charles Banzenhoffer. Their dreams were practically the same as those of Jones and Simpkins, they declared, or at least the only logical interpretation was the same. Then Dan Shoemaker, of the Highway Pentacostal Church, Philadelphia, came to Jones and said he had a vision.

"Do you want your wife to become the spiritual wife of McLain?" Shoemaker said to Jones. "I have seen in a vision that it is McLain's purpose to take your wife away from you in spirit and soul."

When the congregation learned about the four dreams, the strange awakening of tobacco. The preacher admitted this, saying, "It is one of the worldly habits that I was unable to put from me when I heard the call to the cloth."

Then it was charged that McLain went around talking about free love and using his hypnotic powers to encourage it, and that he was once driven out of Maryland. McLain denied this.

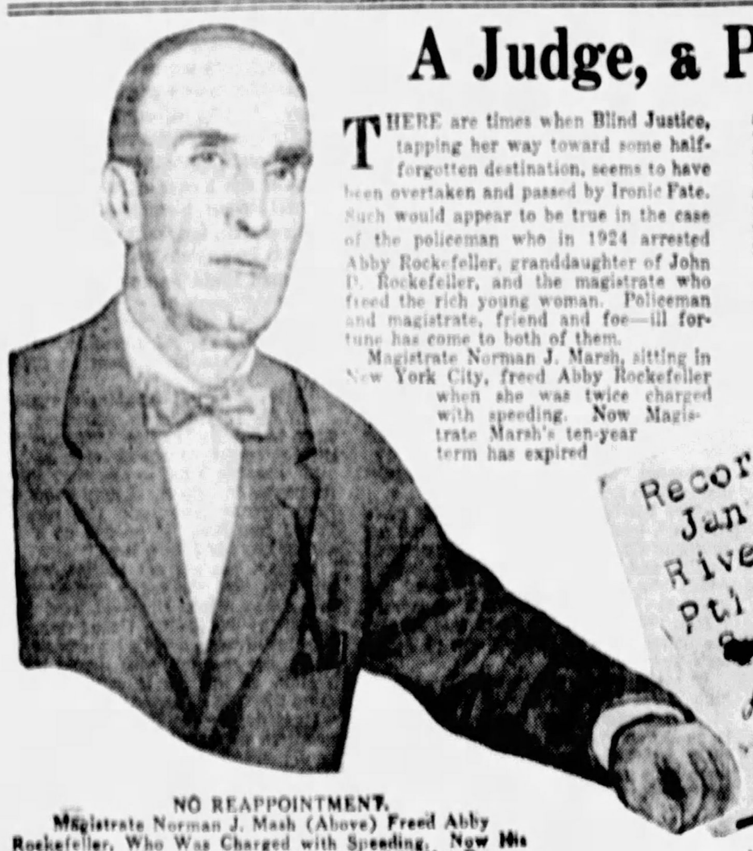
Threats were made—so many, said McLain, that he was forced to keep a constant watch at his door. He said he used to be a private detective and knew a few things about such matters as footprints.

Things waxed so hot between the factions—dreamers and non-dreamers—that the once quiet town of Acto was in a furore for days. And the threats became so vehement, said the Reverend McLain, that he got himself a revolver and stood guard at his doorway. Furthermore he let it be known that he would not hesitate to fire at the first person making a hostile move toward his home. The "dream" squabble ended, however, with nothing more fatal than Rev. McLain's ousting from the church and the announcement of his plans to start a new sect.

and the vision, many of its active members came to the conclusion it all was meant as a warning against McLain.

The dreams had gotten things so stirred up other charges followed investigations. It was claimed that McLain was a chewer

A Judge, a Policeman, the Rockefeller Heiress, and---FATE



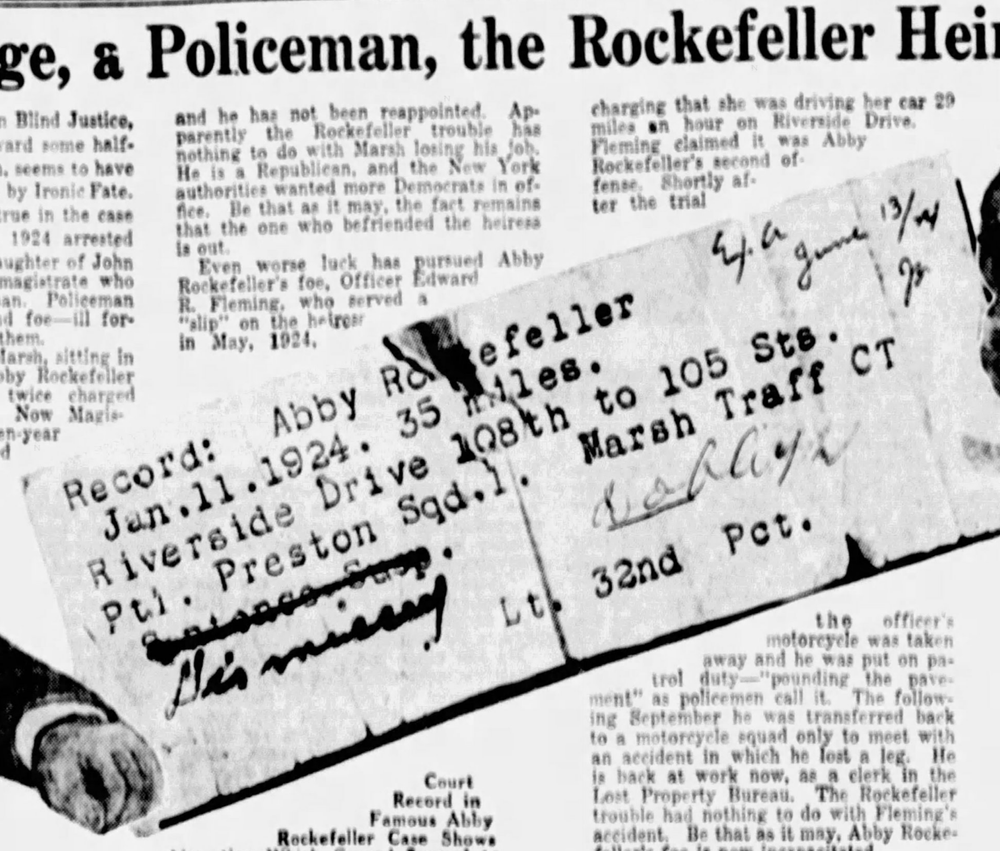
NO REAPPOINTMENT.
Magistrate Norman J. Mash (Above) Freed Abby Rockefeller, Who Was Charged with Speeding. Now His Ten-Year Term Has Expired and He Will Not Be Reappointed.

THERE are times when Blind Justice, tapping her way toward some half-forgotten destination, seems to have been overtaken and passed by Ironic Fate. Such would appear to be true in the case of the policeman who in 1924 arrested Abby Rockefeller, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, and the magistrate who freed the rich young woman. Policeman and magistrate, friend and foe—ill fortune has come to both of them.

Magistrate Norman J. Marsh, sitting in New York City, freed Abby Rockefeller when she was twice charged with speeding. Now Magistrate Marsh's ten-year term has expired and he has not been reappointed. Apparently the Rockefeller trouble has nothing to do with Marsh losing his job. He is a Republican, and the New York authorities wanted more Democrats in office. Be that as it may, the fact remains that the one who befriended the heiress is out.

Even worse luck has pursued Abby Rockefeller's foe, Officer Edward R. Fleming, who served a "slip" on the heiress in May, 1924, charging that she was driving her car 29 miles an hour on Riverside Drive. Fleming claimed it was Abby Rockefeller's second offense. Shortly after the trial the officer's motorcycle was taken away and he was put on patrol duty—"pounding the pavement" as policemen call it. The following September he was transferred back to a motorcycle squad only to meet with an accident in which he lost a leg. He is back at work now, as a clerk in the Lost Property Bureau. The Rockefeller trouble had nothing to do with Fleming's accident. Be that as it may, Abby Rockefeller's foe is now incapacitated.

In the meantime, fate has been kind to the heiress who brought these two so strikingly before the public eye. One year after being arrested for speeding Abby Rockefeller was happily married to David M. Milton, the young lawyer who defended her before Magistrate Marsh—and they are still happily married.



Court Record in Famous Abby Rockefeller Case Shows Alteration Which Caused Several to Lose Jobs.

Ill Fortune Pursues Officer Fleming, Who Arrested the Heiress.

Abby Rockefeller—One of Her Most Recent Photos.

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How a Flapper Mother Shocked Science

Her Baby Born at 1:30, She Went Shopping at 6---and Told the Amazed Doctors She Never Felt Better!

FLAPPER MOTHER. Mrs. Lalla Gentry Bailey, of Fairburn, Ga., Who Arose, Dressed and Went Shopping for Groceries Four and a Half Hours After Her Baby Was Born.

"Thirty minutes after the baby was born, I arose and waited upon myself and her. Afterwards we weighed her on daddy's fish scales on the back porch."

"Four and a half hours after the baby arrived, I turned the baby over to her paternal grandmother, got into the car with daddy and went shopping for groceries."

BAILEY FAMILY. Father, Mother and Three Children, Photographed On the Lawn of Their Home in Fairburn Three Days After the Youngster's Birth.

STAGGERING modern medical science is a pretty hard thing to do, but Mrs. Lalla Gentry Bailey, Fairburn, Ga., flapper mother, has done it. Four hours and a half after her third baby—a six-pound girl—arrived, the "invalid" arose, dressed and went shopping for groceries. The next day she went riding in the family flivver, introducing baby Lalla to the neighbors.

Thus she smashed to smithereens about every rule in the medical decalogue. For the best practitioners hold that a mother should remain abed from eight days to two weeks following a visit of the stork, this period being required to make sure of proper and complete recovery.

The Georgia mother disagrees with this. Hers is an unusual story, and it is told below in her own words.

By MRS. LALLA GENTRY BAILEY.

ON Saturday, August 6, at 1:30 p. m., my third child was born—a girl.

Our two boys slipped into the room the following day while I was out in the kitchen and were showing their pride quite unmistakably in their new sister when I returned and chased them out. As to baby's weight, we didn't have anything but her daddy's fishing scales to weigh her on, and her daddy is as enthusiastic a fisherman as Grover Cleveland was. Cleveland's daughter Ruth weighed twenty-five pounds at birth on his "fishing scales," if I remember correctly.

It was a busy Saturday at daddy's office, so I didn't call him from his work in the Hurt Building in Atlanta till after noon. He arrived at our home in Fairburn in plenty of time to welcome our new daughter. I sat up in bed immediately after little Lalla was born.

A half hour later I left my bed and waited on myself as I felt like doing. And at 6 o'clock the same evening daddy drove to town to lay in the Sunday groceries and I dressed and went along, leaving Baby Lalla with her already fond paternal grandmother. We returned in about an hour and I went to bed early, after eating a normal supper. I had to use an alarm clock to wake me when the baby needed feeding and attention, but otherwise my sleep was sound and normal.

Sunday morning early we gave Baby Lalla her first ride, and called informally on Mayor Greene and his charming family. I did not try to resist the temptation to walk in Mrs. Greene's lovely flower garden, for I felt well, and of a strength only slightly below normal. During the day we drove over three counties, taking the new young lady along in her tiny cedar chest.

Tuesday, at noon, I put Baby Lalla in the car and drove twenty miles to Atlanta alone, as I had some shopping to do, and wanted to introduce my new daughter at the offices of the McKinney Mortgage and Investment Company, where my husband works. I never felt better or stronger in my life than I do now, and I am perfectly willing to be examined by any unprejudiced physician for any evidence that I have damaged my health by acting like a normal mammal at childbirth.

And speaking of physicians: Bless 'em. If we are ever sick we'll call the best one we know. We have nothing against physicians, but we would like to pay ours only so long as he keeps us well, as George Bernard Shaw suggests.

The present medical practice at childbirth was developed more than a half century ago, and was doubtless fairly well adapted to the average corseted invalid of the time. But women have changed, and the average young flapper of today is as healthy as the average mammal among the more or less inferior animals.

Now, if my physician friends do not agree with me, let them put my theory to a test which will be both scientific and interesting. Let them go out to Grant Park and try keeping a healthy lioness lying in bed two weeks after she gives birth to her cubs, while an attendant looks after her precious babies. Just as quickly as I did, Madam Lioness will look after herself and her babies, thank you! And she will be the better off for it, just as I know I am.

When my first baby was born I was younger and inexperienced, so I went to a maternity hospital. Having the baby wasn't any worse than an average visit to the dentist, but that lying in bed for two weeks was horrible to an athletic girl. So when my second baby was born I acted like a normal, healthy mammal, as I did this time, and hope to do again.

Maybe we are far enough advanced to risk calling attention to the fact that mammals have evolved their normal birth processes during millions of years, and Mother Nature is infinitely wise. You hear of no such mortality among her natural children at childbirth as you do among human cases.

One of New York's most eminent physicians smiled when the remarkable story of Mrs. Bailey was presented to him. "I'm for her," he declared. "She apparently is possessed of a constitution which we doctors might wish every woman had, that combination of fearlessness and virile strength which now is only to be found among the women of savage tribes in Africa, New Zealand and certain parts of South America. In the process of civilization modern woman has become more delicate, her bones less prone to knit properly after childbirth. So I would warn against mothers getting up too soon after the arrival of a baby, for often such haste is dangerous."

Indian Woman to Whom the Arriva of a Child is Only "a Biological Incident," Like the Bailey Birth.

Settling That Controversy Over Floyd Collins' Tomb

THE memory of Floyd Collins, the Kentucky boy whose tragic death in a cave he was exploring shocked the nation, is not to be commercialized by the exhibition of his body, but glorified in much the same way that our heroic war dead are glorified by the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

This is made clear in statements by Lee Collins, father of Floyd Collins, and Dr. Harry Thomas, owner of Crystal Cave in Kentucky, where Floyd died. Recently the body, which was originally buried in a hermetically sealed casket near the residence of Floyd Collins, was taken up. When the news went out that Dr. Thomas planned to exhibit the body with the permission of Floyd's father and that his brother objected to the plan and had taken court action to prevent it, one report said that the body could be viewed by the curious for a fee of ten cents.

Now Lee Collins explains that nothing is farther from his intention than to commercialize his boy's brave deed and sorrowful fate.

When the body was recovered from the cave nearly two years ago it was placed in a hermetically sealed casket and buried near the residence of Floyd Collins so that the family could watch it and prevent the removal by ghouls.

Lee Collins recently sold his farm. So many visitors to Kentucky wanted to see Floyd's grave and Lee Collins was so fearful that if he left the body buried on the farm it might be disturbed by some of the curious, that he went to Dr. Thomas and suggested that the casket be placed in Grand Avenue of Crystal Cave where it would be protected. This was the place where Floyd Collins often said he would like to be buried.

The casket has a glass in the top over which is a metallic cover that is not removed except when the family desire to examine the casket to see that the body is still in place. Dr. Thomas acceded to Mr. Collins' request and permitted the casket to be placed in Grand Avenue of Crystal Cave, but no additional fee or extra charge has been made for viewing the cave since the body was placed therein. Dr. Thomas has always charged an admission fee to those desiring to see Crystal Cave. Both Dr. Thomas and Mr. Collins were grieved by inferences that they had any thought of commercial gain in mind. Instead, the casket in the cave becomes a national shrine, perpetuating the courageous act of a gallant youth, and the body will be perpetually protected from the curious.

HERO'S BIER. Casket Containing the Body of Floyd Collins, the Kentucky Boy Who Perished Exploring a Cave. The Casket Has Been Removed from the Collins' Homestead and Placed in Crystal Cave Where Floyd Said He Wished to Be Buried.

FLOYD'S FATHER. Lee Collins, Who Requested Dr. Thomas to Move His Son's Body to Crystal Cave.

DR. HARRY THOMAS. Owner of Crystal Cave, Kentucky. Where the Collins Casket Is a Memorial to Human Courage.

FINIS.

THE statement from Lee Collins and Dr. Thomas in adjoining columns winds up one of the most celebrated newspaper stories of this generation. The chronology of the Floyd Collins "case" was as follows:

JAN. 30, 1925—Collins, exploring Sand Cave, was climbing out when rock shift pinioned his left foot.

JAN. 31—Collins' plight discovered by Jewel Estes.

FEB. 2—Sand discourages use of air compressor and drill. Collins harnessed, but rescuers fail to pull him loose.

FEB. 5—Floor of cavern rises and walls close in a few feet ahead of Collins. Last time his voice was heard.

FEB. 6—Tunneling was begun on a shaft about fifty feet from Sand Cave entrance.

FEB. 10—Tunnel reached the forty foot level.

FEB. 13—Earth crevice found at fifty-foot level proved impassable.

FEB. 14—Conversation tests between shaft and tunnel indicate they are only a few feet apart. Shaft down fifty-five and one-half feet.

FEB. 16—Collins found dead.

FEB. 17—Funeral Service held over Sand Cave and body left to rest exactly as found.

APRIL 23—Collins' body removed from Sand Cave and buried in Crystal cave as he had desired.

JUNE 16, 1927—Dr. Harry Thomas, principal owner of Crystal Cave, removed coffin containing body of Collins and placed it on exhibition in Grand Canyon Avenue of the Cave.

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And the Girls Used Lipsticks and Rouge 25,000 Years Ago

A Rouge Pot Made of Reindeer Horn and at Least 20,000 Years Old, Dug Up in a Cave-Age "Shelter" in France and With the Color of the Rouge Still Fresh in It.

The Distinguished European Artist P. Jamin's Painting of Cro-Magnon Women Preparing Dinner 200 Centuries Ago. And the Painter Was Not Wrong, Science Says, in Giving Those Ancient Dames the Elaborate Ornaments That He Did.

A Woman of the Cave Age, From a Sculpture in France, Carved About 20000 B. C. She Wears a Cap, Seems to Be Holding a Fan, and Apparently Has Some Sort of Drapery Around the Hips.

Science Discovers That the Stone-Age Flapper Penciled Her Eyes, Painted Her Cheeks and Mouth, Perfumed Herself and "Pinked" Her Little Heels and Toes—And Has Even Found the Beauty Tools She Did It With

A GREAT deal of sympathy has been expressed from time to time for the poor Cro-Magnon maids who had to put up with the rough living conditions that prevailed 25,000 years ago.

Scientists refer to that time as the Stone Age, and popular writers paint depressing pictures of life among a rude and barbarous people, dwelling in chilly caves, in constant fear of other tribes and predatory animals.

Worst of all, they say that the men of the period were no gentlemen, and thought the proper way to court a girl was to hit her over the head with a serviceable club and drag her off to her new home while she was unconscious.

It was a time, they have led the world to believe, when a flapper's "life was not a happy one."

All of which is all wrong, according to a surprising statement made by a number of scientists who have been conducting their own investigations in Lower Austria for several years, and have formed a new and revolutionary idea of life among the old Cro-Magnons.

The Stone Age flappers were not so slow, they assert, and didn't have such a stupid time of it as people think. They were not mere property. Even if their boy friends did have weird ideas of love making, they managed to squeeze a little romance and coquetry into their lives.

What is more astonishing, they used lipstick and rouge, went in for beauty treatments and carried vanity boxes!

Director Bayer, of the Vienna Museum of Natural History, is in possession of some of the very tools used by the belles of that distant day in beautifying themselves. He has just found sticks of graphite, unquestionably used as eyebrow pencils; stumps of ochre, used to color the lips; and a rude clay saucer which had been used as a rouge-pot, and contained traces of the rouge when it was found.

In proving to the satisfaction of serious students that the Cro-Magnon women had spirit enough to be proud of their looks, and time and freedom enough to try to improve on nature, Dr. Bayer and his associates are continuing the good work of a number of other scholars, who have been maintaining for a decade that the people who lived 20,000 or 25,000 years ago had a far higher type of civilization than has been realized.

The investigations in Lower Austria followed the finding of the famous "Venus of Willendorf" in a cave on the outskirts of the town of Willendorf.

The statue is a splendid work of art, representing the Goddess of Love. What interested Dr. Bayer and the others most was the discovery of beauty tools in the cave with the statue. They remembered that in other caves in which statues or statuettes of the Cro-Magnon period were found there were similar tools, although their purpose was not understood. Now Bayer is convinced that in moments of emotional stress prehistoric women sacrificed their beauty aids at the feet of the Goddess of Love, just as warriors left their clubs, spears and shields before the altars of their God of War.

His discovery that women painted and powdered 250 centuries ago makes the dating of the origin of cosmetics impossible. Once men thought of cosmetics as originating in that wicked France. Then scholars said the Romans knew them well. Later science proved that women powdered their noses and carmined their lips while Babylon was building. Maybe there never was a day when the use of cosmetics was not understood by the girls.

The Austrian investigator is inclined to believe that sorcerers were the first beauty doctors. The sorcerers were very clever men, possessing all sorts of out-of-the-way information, and realized the importance of standing well with the women.

In any case, there arrived a day when some Stone Age flapper got a trusted girl friend into a corner of a cave and whispered that she had discovered a way to make her cheeks a brilliant red by using a dye compounded of the juice of the beet or of wild cherries. Or maybe the first beauty aid to become the common property of the Cro-Magnon girls was the graphite stick, which made such an excellent eyebrow pencil.

What the Stone Age males thought of the cosmetics, even the wise Dr. Bayer does not attempt to say. Probably they wondered what the world was coming to, and ended by liking them and believing they were their own inventions.

Bayer's picture of life among the prehistoric people is based on the well-established theory that it was much more complex and tolerable than the majority of writers have admitted up to the present time. Although they lived in caves, they had compensations. The Cro-Magnons were an artistic people, the scientists have proved. They could paint and they could carve. It is even possible that the very tints used in their paintings were those discovered by the women or the sorcerers seeking artificial aids to beauty.

In the caves of the Cro-Magnons, it is known, the cave-dwellers hung very creditable pictures of the reindeer, bison and other food animals that roamed the forests and the plains. They had an idea that if they could produce a faithful picture of a bison, for instance, they would in some way imprison the spirit of all the herds in their hunting country, so that the animals would not wander off to other gazing grounds and leave them without food. They tried to maintain their supply of reindeer meat in the same manner. On the other hand, they believed that by painting insulting pictures of the fearful beasts of prey that disputed mastery of the wilderness with them, they could drive those animals out.

On the walls of Cro-Magnon caves scholars have also found crude pictures of the sorcerers or priests, who seem to have occupied a position similar to that of the medicine men of the American Indians and the voodoo doctors of the African savages. Of course, the sorcerers relied upon the women, always the devout sex, and, of course, they gave them charms, for all sorcerers and wizards have placed much faith in the power of charms. It is Dr. Bayer's theory that the charms were beauty secrets discovered by the sorcerers in the course of their professional duties.

Lumps of black manganese and red, orange and yellow ochre have been found in the cave-homes, proving that the prehistoric woman knew how to mix all those colors and use them for her own decoration.

She used the ochre to make yellow of all shades, for the clays were easily soluble in water, and she made the shades by the amount of water she poured into the clay. If she wanted reds, she could find many wild berries and cherries, and even beets, which would give her vegetable dyes far safer than some of those used in personal decoration today. By burning the manganese she produced a fine, white ash which would serve as an excellent base for all cosmetics. She colored the white powder with the red juices of the cherry and applied it to her cheeks, which promptly glowed with an alluring flame-color. And she had rouge!

To make it adhere so that the glow would be lasting was the next step, and some ingenious sorcerer (or woman) remembered the fat that stuck to the fingers after a meal of reindeer meat. The fat was mixed with the red powder, and the powder stuck. And the woman had a colored pomade, a red rouge, which could be made in quantity and stored.

At first the women kept their rouge in the shells of shell-fish, but later they kept it in ivory horns made of the tusks of mammoths. Many such prehistoric rouge-boxes have been found. When a girl wanted to beautify herself, she put some of the cosmetic into a big clay saucer and sealed up the rest of her supply.

There is evidence that she used different shades of the stuff for different purposes. Some she used upon her lips, some upon her cheeks. She applied a light shade of pink to the palms of her hands and to her fingernails. A deeper, brownish shade went on her heels and toes.

The sticks of graphite found in the Willendorf excavation were worn smooth, through constant usage by the Stone Age women. So were the stumps of ochre, that did lipstick duty, and the little instruments used in the darkening of the eye-lashes, to give the girls of long ago that "interesting" look.

The Willendorf discoveries disclose the interesting fact that women were interested in rouge, lipsticks, eyebrow pencils and the like long before they were interested in clothes. In every case the statues and statuettes and paintings that have come down from that time have been nudes, but most of them have been richly ornamented. And in every case, too, rouge-pots and other beautifiers have been found in the caves of the divinities, but no bone needles.

Bone needles were invented many centuries after cosmetics, Dr. Bayer belives. Moderns think of prehistoric Europe as a country of raging blizzards and frightful extremes of temperature, but scientists know better. They tell us that 25,000 years ago Europe had a climate so mild that clothing was not a necessity, and the only object in wearing it was ornamentation. The women of the day preferred necklaces, bracelets and maybe a dash of paint to hampering garments that did not add to their attractiveness. The idea of wearing clothes for the sake of the proprieties occurred to the human mind many thousands of years afterward. Even today some savage tribes hold it more decent to go without clothes than clothed.

While Bayer and the other Austrian scientists are not prepared to disprove that males used force in acquiring mates as recently as 25,000 years ago, they feel that their latest discoveries do away with the belief that the women were utterly at the mercy of the men. Women who are mere pack animals or chattels don't take the trouble to paint and powder and fix their eyebrows to fascinate brutes who know no law but that of might.

The tradition that the men must conquer their mates may have become a mere convention, more honored in the breach than the observance, as are certain conventions that exist today. A good many of the contests between males and females probably were of the sort that prize fight followers of today call "frame-ups." In fact, Dr. Bayer and his colleagues have a suspicion that some of the brides didn't run very fast or struggle very hard if they happened to fancy the club-bearing gallants. The gentlest of taps sufficed.

In any event, the existence of cosmetics shows that the women did at least some of the selecting and pursuing, like George Bernard Shaw heroines. Cosmetics go with coquetry, and downtrodden women are not coquettes.

Bayer's discovery seems to throw the beginning of real civilization back hundreds of thousands of years. It offers a saner view of the mode of life of advancing humanity. It shows that charm, art and the fundamentals of higher thinking and better social usage existed when the Cro-Magnons were the very best people.

If it disturbs the good people who have been proclaiming degeneracy of the moderns, and pointing to the general use of cosmetics as a sign of the times, that cannot be helped. Facts are facts, and science plays no favorites. They must get what comfort they are able to out of the reflection that if the girls of today are "not what they used to be" neither were the girls of long ago.

A Sorcerer in a Reindeer Mask. From a Painting in One of the Prehistoric Caves. The Sorcerer Was the Beauty Doctor of His Day and Probably Taught the Women How to Use Their Paints.

An Interesting Painting by F. Cormon of People of the Later Stone Age, About 10,000 Years Ago, When the Art of Making Pottery Had Been Developed. Fragments of This Pottery, With Cosmetics Still Adhering to Them, Have Been Found in Women's Graves of This Period.

The Cave in France Where the Ancient Flappers' Treasure of Rouge Pots, Powder Pots and Eye-Darkening Pencils Was Found.

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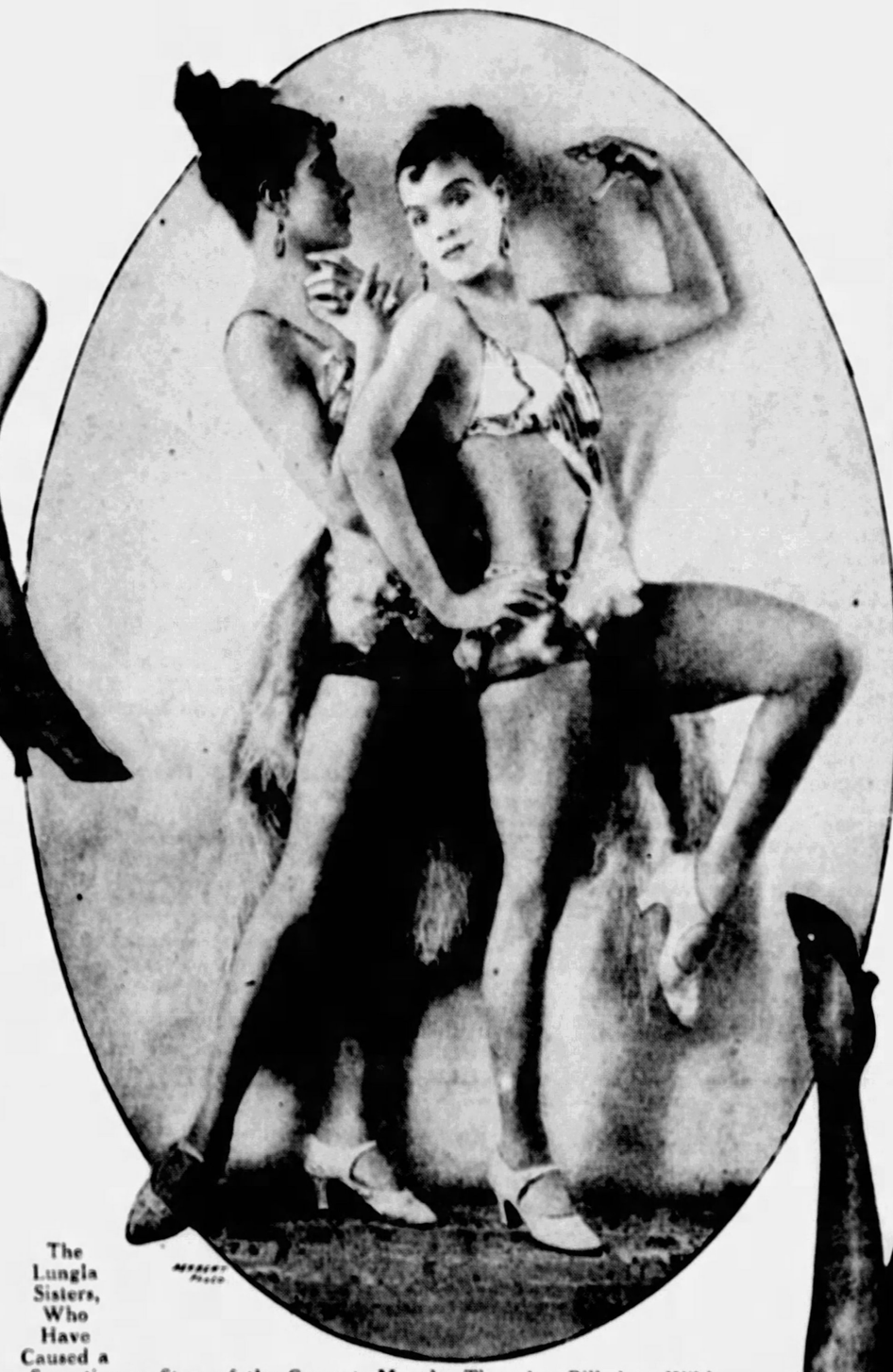
Why the Paris Stage Beauties Threaten to Strike

Humiliated When the Americans Invaded Their Theatres, Aggravated When the Germans, Italians and Viennese Followed Suit, but When the Two Wild Women From the African Jungles Captured Their Public—That Was the Last Straw

Signorina Diana Del Balzo, Beautiful Italian Dancer, Another of the Foreigners to Invade the Gay but Turbulent French Capital.



The Lungla Sisters, Who Have Caused a Sensation as Stars of the Concerts Mayol. They Are Billed as Wild African Performers, Who Have Risen From the Jungles to Fame, and Their Instant Popularity Has Brought the Parisian Beauties to Revolt.

Miss Helen MacDonald, One of the Follies Girls Who Returned in Indignation to the United States Because the Moulin Rouge Wanted Them to Appear Without Clothing.

Mlle. Edmonde Guy, One of the Famous Trio of Sisters, Who Are Among the Leaders of the Revolt. Her Bizarre Costume, Strangely Enough, Was Borrowed From the Jungles.

Mlle. Mistinguette, of the Beautiful Legs, Who Had the Dolly Sisters "Fired" at the Folies Bergere Because They Overshadowed Her.

PARIS, September 3.

"ASSEZ est trop!" Which, translated into colloquial English, means "Enough is too much!" It is the war cry of embattled stage beauties of Paris, who have delivered an ultimatum to the revue managers. They threaten to quit en masse unless something is done to remove, or at least minimize, the outrageous foreign competition which has made the theatre of France a League of Nations—with Frenchwomen in the minority.

The slumbering resentment of the past few years broke into flame with the sensational overnight success of two dusky belles who arrived in Paris unknown, and awoke the next morning famous. They are known as the Lungla Sisters. The newspapers have said that they come from the darkest reaches of darkest Africa, from a wild and savage tribe of Africa into whose jungles very few white men have ever gone.

The sneering hints of the home talent that the two girls are from Harlem in New York are disregarded. The Lungla Sisters, no matter where they come from, are considered as wild ladies of the jungle and that is why they are so popular. Their sinuous dances have won the capricious boulevardiers; already a dance they introduced is being done in the cafes, under the name La Lungla—and the strike is threatened.

The Dolly Sisters, Rosie and Jennie, are smiling up their sleeves—or where their sleeves would be if they wore sleeves. They were the pioneers of the foreign invasion. The leaders of the opposition are the beautiful Guy Sisters and Mistinguette, the French star, whose fame was due to what were billed as "the most beautiful legs in the world." The Dollys and Mistinguette are old foes.

Three years ago it began, when the Dollys signed a contract with M. Jacques Charles of the Moulin Rouge, binding them to appear as stars in the famous theatre. The new revue, according to the contract, was to be identified with its American stars by some such name as "The Moulin Rouge Dollies." The American girls were to receive 3,000 francs a night. After final rehearsals, on their way to the theatre, they were astounded by seeing a sign which read:

THE MISTINGUETTE REVUE
With Mlle. Mistinguette.

The war was on. In their first statement to the press, the Dolly Sisters said:

"We've had our troubles in New York. We've encountered enemies behind the scenes of American theatres and have had to fight our battles with American managers. But we had to come to Paris to have sandbags fall within two inches of our heads and find dead mice in our cold cream."

The Americans sued the Moulin Rouge for 500,000 francs. When the court awarded that sum to the Dollys for violation of contract, they indorsed it over to the Paris Association for the Relief of Destitute Chorus Girls. This magnificent gesture brought Paris to the feet of the Dollys. Their success was phenomenal. They eclipsed all the Paris stars, and maintained their supremacy for several seasons.

Other Americans, hearing of their success, began to consider Paris. Adele Astaire and her clever brother, Fred, were the next team to venture the judgment of the French capital. They won instant favor.

The same M. Charles who signed the Dollys made another trip to the United States and imported not one, not two, but seven of the most beautiful chorus girls he could find in New York. They were Ruth Fallows, Helen MacDonald, Nina Byron Sybil Wilson, Grace Gerard and Yvonne Hughes. All got contracts to be featured in the lively bill at the Moulin Rouge. They were received at the capital with intense enthusiasm. But they balked when they saw the costumes they were to wear in the new show.

It appears that the Paris theatregoer was so delighted with American girls that he wanted to see as much of them as possible. The costumes for the seven American coryphees, according to a description by Miss MacDonald, were "hardly enough to cover a new-born babe."

"Just a little bit of gold cloth, about three inches wide—an abbreviated pair of pants," complained Miss MacDonald. "With nothing at all above the waist. We weren't prudes. We'd all been in a number of shows, and five of us had been in the Follies. But there had never been anything like this in any of the shows we had ever played in. This was just nakedness."

Without further consulting the management, the girls tied their stockings around them under their arms, and thus made their first appearance, to the amazement of the management and the delight of the audience, which applauded their naive effort at modesty.

The engagement of the seven beauties from New York was short, but spectacular while it lasted. The French chorus girls found out that the Americans were paid $150 each per month, in addition to their expenses, while their own pay was slightly more than $25 a month, one-sixth as much as their foreign rivals got.

Their complaints fell on deaf ears. Politically Paris may be a hundred per cent nationalistic, but artistically it is the most cosmopolitan, the most international of cities. The stir occasioned by the debut of the handsome septette from the United States had no sooner died down when there came to Paris from Berlin a set of beautiful triplets.

What the combined military efforts of the ex-Kaiser had failed to do in years, the German triplets did in one night—they captured Paris. In a barrage of high kicks, an enfilade fire of smiles and a bombardment of charms, their naive personalities did more to wipe out war prejudices than all the clever diplomacy which had been at work toward that end. And the Parisian stage stars muttered anew. What was the world coming to? Who were these German triplets? They were billed merely as the Three Sisters G. Not even a name! But the very anonymity of the trio added to their popularity.

The Sisters G threatened even the vogue of the famous Sisters Guy, who had reigned in Paris as the best known trio of stage stars until the Germans came. The Dolly Sisters had cut in on the vogue of the Guy Sisters. The G Sisters almost completed their eclipse. The effect was a stage separation of the Guy Sisters. Mlle Edmonde Guy, of the trio, got some revenge by making a continental tour which resulted in considerable success.

But this did not in any way lessen the success of the G Sisters, or the chagrin of other French stage stars who saw themselves edged out of favor by the Germans and the Americans. Apparently word spread that Paris was in a mood for international flavor to its entertainments. Within a fortnight of the appearance of the G Sisters there arrived in the French capital another set of triplets. They were olive-skinned, gazelle-like girls of sixteen, and they came from Guadeloupe, in the West Indies. They were Lina, Tina and Gina Lacarriere.

The Three Sisters G lost nothing by the advent of the Guadeloupian Triplets. But the dusky girls from the West Indies scored a huge success on their own. Paris loved them. Paris loved the Sisters G. Paris loved the Dolly Sisters. Paris had room enough in its capacious heart to love Signorina Diana del Balzo, beautiful Italian dancer, who invaded the French capital. Then there was Erna Carise, the Viennese dancer, who signed one of M. Charles' contracts and overnight became one of the bright spots of the Paris revue stage. The Russian dancer, Sonia Vierstoff, came, and saw, and conquered. Lena Hanson, from Oslo, won immediate recognition with her Viking dances. A bevy of English women deserted the London music halls and were welcomed hilariously by the French.

The disgruntled local talent got their case into the newspapers. Editorials began to appear, deploring the fickle favor of the French theatre-goers. Here was Paris, bursting with home-grown beauty and talent, which pined in managers' antechambers while foreigners of all sorts and complexions got engagements at salaries exceeding that paid to native performers. True, Mistinguette of the Million-Dollar Legs wasn't as young as she used to be, but there were many others. It was all right to be broad-minded and international, but, after all, the foreign invasion was beginning to be humiliating.

The situation was complicated by other matters. Several of the French beauties had made strenuous efforts to get American movie contracts. Renee Adoree and one or two others had succeeded. But for the most part the French women had been unfortunate in their efforts to migrate to Hollywood. The cinema capital of the world had signed on Russian, Swedish, German and Viennese, Spanish and Italian beauties, but had somehow managed to pass up the plentitude of screen possibilities in France.

It was a crisis. The managers defended themselves by saying:

"The box office knows no sentiment. It is the duty of showmen to give the public what the public wants. The public seems to be in the mood for foreign talent. It is not our fault that this is so. When they will pay to see native talent we will offer native talent."

To which the spokesman for the local talent responded:

"Why not do as the English did in the matter of orchestra competition from America?"

They referred to the situation in London which arose from the instant popularity of the first American jazz band which had come to the British capital. The American band found its London engagement so successful that an immediate invasion began of other jazz bands. It was found that the English musicians, while in no way inferior to the American, were singularly unable to do the jazz music, although they were given the benefit of the best American instruction. And the British public loved jazz. The British musicians, well organized, appealed to the Government, and the invasion of American jazz bands stopped. American jazz bands came in under a labor quota law.

To limit the arrival of groups of musicians ranging from ten to thirty is one thing. To attempt to bar individuals is quite another matter. The French labor authorities, the immigration bureau, declared themselves helpless to stem the tide of foreign competition. For a while the situation simmered without any signs of an immediate eruption.

Josephine Baker—another Veni, Vidi, Vici from America—she had been all right. She had brought with her a negro jazz band. She had been admittedly and frankly of New York's black belt. She had brought to Paris the Charleston and Black Bottom. She had been a pioneer.

But those Lungla Sisters!

The fickle boulevardiers accorded them enthusiastic admiration and support. The press-agented reports that the girls came from the jungles of Africa did not in the least matter, any more than it mattered in the case of the Guadeloupian triplets. But as far as the native stage stars were concerned, it was the straw that broke the camel's back.

"We will go on strike if this continues," they threatened.

It was expected that this would cause an immediate change in the state of affairs. But the Lungla Sisters continued merrily on, winning acclaim each night with their jungle dances.

The outlook is dark, indeed, for the Paris stage. The strike has not yet been called, but one more invasion—

"Assez est trop!"

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Official Revelations of the Horrors and Ha

Why Crimes Against Childhood and Inhumanities to Society and the Law—What They Are and How Brutal Parents, Rippers, Kidnapers, Mashers, and a Instead of and

"LIBERTY" OR DEATH.
"I want to die!" Cried Maria Turroso, 15, Pictured Above in a Massachusetts Hospital. She Shot Herself Because Her Father Wouldn't Let Her "go" out with boys" at Night.

THE FIRST.
Mary Ellen, Whose Scarred Face and Body Prompted the Founding of the New York S. P. C. C., 50 Years Ago.

CHILDREN IN THE NET OF THE LAW.
Girls in Their Early 'Teens Leaving Patrol Wagons Following a Police Raid on a New York Dance Hall.

By HUBERT DAIL.

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CHAPTER I.

OF all the crimes that cause the human heart to shudder, the crimes against childhood are the blackest.

There is no provocation, in the view of the normal person, that can justify cruel treatment of a defenseless child. None but a maniac, most of us would say, would whip a child with a leather lash re-inforced with buckshot at the tips; or burn a child with a hot iron; or chain a child to a bath tub and imprison it all day long; or force a child to live for years in a loathsome pig pen or a hen house, or a dark, damp cellar.

Yet all these things are done—and worse.

More grievous than the physical cruelty to childhood is the exploitation of minors for sordid gain in the selling mart of sex, an occupation aided by many influences tending toward moral breakdown. Worse even than that are the inexplicable murders that from time to time stir the world into a horror of contemplation of the awful possibilities of human sin.

Yet these are facts, and must be faced.

In New York, Chicago and many other cities there are Societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. There are many citizens who, smug in their comfort and security, proclaim the rights of independence and "personal liberty" on the part of the individual citizen, and look upon the activities of all such societies as infringements on private rights. They consider the officers of these societies as "prying spies" who have no right to look into the home life of individuals.

YOUTH'S TRAGEDY.
Charles Wise (Right), a 16-Year-Old Boy Accused of Murder in Monticello, N. Y., Photographed in Court with His Attorney

Yet an examination of even the cold and impersonal files of these societies will convince the most callous observer of their usefulness. The law provides statutes against cruelty to children, but no special machinery for their enforcement. The prevention societies do what the law proposes to do, but could not accomplish without the aid of these agencies.

There are three general phases of the problem with which child-protection forces are constantly contending. The first has to do with the inevitable list of child sufferers whose parents, vicious, ill-tempered or drunken, inhumanly beat, torture and neglect the helpless little ones. The second consideration is the constant menace which large cities present to small boys and girls, particularly the latter, who fall into the hands of evil persons who make a business of exploiting the innocent. A third grim angle of the situation involves the danger to which small children in the cities are constantly subjected because of roving maniacs, "rippers" and killers. The atrocities of this character recorded are not numerous, but when they do occur they come as ghastly and incredible murders. Unattended children on the streets of our great cities are always in danger, for none can tell when or where the homicidal fiend will run amuck.

Nine-tenths of the work of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the Illinois Humane Society, and other organizations of the kind, is not concerned with flagrant crimes against children, however, and does not touch actual cruelty at all. The New York society handled more than eight thousand cases last year in which it rescued children from parental neglect, improper guardianship, immoral surroundings, unwholesome living conditions and the hazards to which lost and runaway children are subjected.

Records of cruelty cases obtained by special permission from the hitherto unpublished archives of American children's societies reveal details so weird that not even Poe would have dared to imagine them. Most of the cases are examples of the evils attendant upon life in the congested city slums, yet there are striking instances of barbarity that are reported from small towns and rural localities as well.

The mansions of the rich, too, are not immune. One of the strangest cases on record involved a young and beautiful society woman, who lived in a palatial home in one of New York's most fashionable districts. She had an extremely pretty daughter, who had been surrounded from early childhood with every possible luxury—lovely clothes, motors and horses to ride, the services of private tutors and innumerable servants.

When the girl was about fifteen she fainted one day at the home of friends, and when they undressed her they found parts of her body streaked over and over with a maze of thin red cuts. It developed that the mother had a mania for whipping her pretty daughter with a delicately made thong that had a fine steel tip. While lavishing every luxury upon the child, she had been secretly torturing the girl for her own unnatural pleasure—and this had been going on since the child was nine years old. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children took the girl, who was wealthy in her own right, appointed proper guardians and sent her to a fashionable school.

Cases in that walk of life are, of course, extremely rare. Ninety-five per cent of the cruelty cases come from the lower classes cursed by ignorance and poverty, and a majority of them originate in the homes of the less desirable type of foreigners in the slums and tenements.

There are a great many instances of troublesome or naughty children who are simply knocked about and cuffed occasionally by rough parents who do not mean to be deliberately cruel. In such cases the offender is usually let off with a warning from the society, after a promise that there will be no repetition of the practice. A more serious type of offense is that committed by drunken or evil-tempered parents who get into a rage and inflict inhuman punishment upon their children. The third and worst class of malefactors are those twisted brains who indulge in cruelty, chiefly with hapless children as their victims, for the horrid pleasure it gives them to hurt others.

CRUELLY WHIPPED.
Helen Wrobleska, of Baltimore, Whose Body Was Covered with Welts, Cuts and Gashes, Following a Beating, It Was Alleged, by Her Father.

"Cases of cruelty where children are tied up and chained up are more or less common and more or less cruel," said George A. G. Scott, of Chicago, counsel for the Illinois Humane Society. "Children are tied to keep them from running away from maltreating themselves, and for other reasons. These cases often appear worse than they really are. In some, however, the child is tortured and injured severely and criminally neglected, the intention of the parents or guardians being in most cases to correct or discipline their children and not to torture or injure them. It is, however, a barbarous and dangerous practice indulged in only by ignorant people.

"In considering cruelty, the mentality of the persons involved often explains the cause. We find that in many cases of extreme and unusual cruelty the persons responsible are mentally defective. Sane people, as a rule, are averse to brutality."

Offenders guilty of violent brutality usually find themselves in the criminal courts after the Society has collected its evidence. There are incredible cases of blinding, kicking and maiming, and in such in-

WHERE NIGHT-LIFE PERILS LURK FOR THE UNWARY.
Orientals Dancing with American Girls in a Chicago Cabaret, Where Dance Halls, Now as Always, Continue to Be Pitfalls for the Youthful.

RESCU
A Group of Happy Ch
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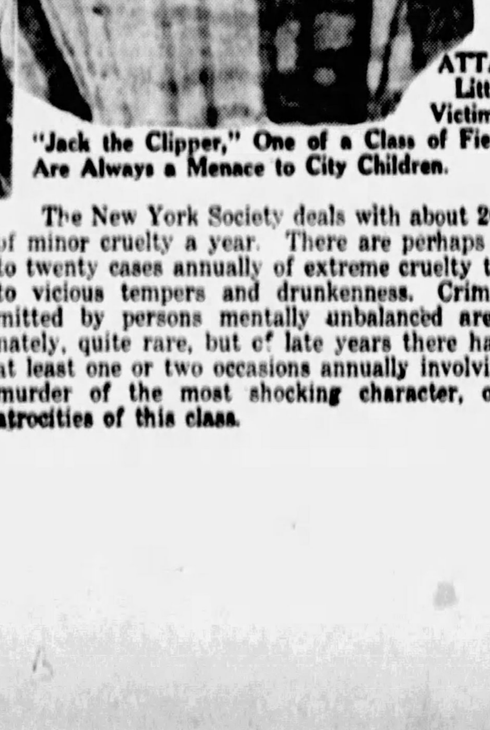
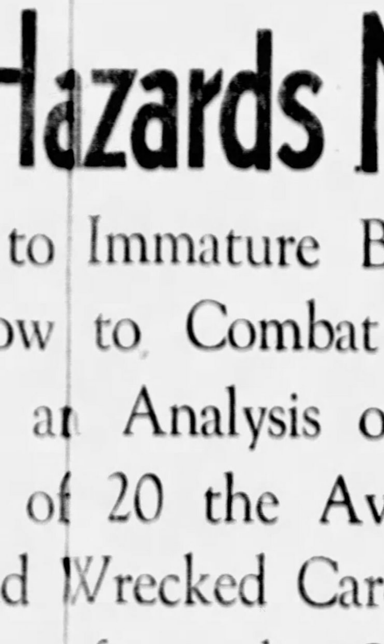


ATTACKED.
Little Girl Victim of a "Jack the Clipper," One of a Class of Fiends Who Are Always a Menace to City Children.

The New York Society deals with about 200 cases of minor cruelty a year. There are perhaps a dozen to twenty cases annually of extreme cruelty traceable to vicious tempers and drunkenness. Crimes committed by persons mentally unbalanced are, fortunately, quite rare, but of late years there have been at least one or two occasions annually involving child murder of the most shocking character, or other atrocities of this class.

Hazards Menacing American Youth Today

to Immature Boys and Girls Thrive in Our Big Cities Despite ow to Combat Them, with Startling Authentic Reports on an Analysis of the "Jazz Age" Conditions That Make 14 of 20 the Average Age of Disillusionment d Wrecked Careers, Direct from the Confidential Records of the Police and Protection Societies



TORTURE DEVICE.
The Lash Which the Police Produced in Evidence as the Instrument Used by Helen Wrobleska's Father in Punishing Her.

stances the child is cared for by the society while the guilty man or woman is sent to prison. In the pathological cases the child is given the protection of decent surroundings, and the unbalanced person guilty of inflicting torture is sent to an institution.

But bad as they are, the cases of actual physical cruelty, as has been said, are in the minority. Such situations are not without remedy—a child can be taken away from a vicious parent and given a chance to grow and develop in a proper environment. But

FIGURE IN TRAGEDY.
Frances Shipley, a Baltimore Girl Who Was Jailed with Her Father When the Latter Was Accused of Killing Her Youthful Fiance.

RESCUED FROM UNHAPPINESS.
ppy Children, All Taken from Sordid Home Surroundings ithful New Environment by the New York S. P. C. C.

the what about child delinquency? What can be done to help the children to help themselves, engulfed as they are in a wave of immorality, or "unmorality," that has brought demoralization into thousands of homes?

This is the problem that is giving concern to child welfare workers the country over, that is constantly being discussed by earnest thinkers in press and pulpit, that is filling the dockets of our juvenile courts, producing boy murderers and girl highway robbers, and causing the older generation not merely to throw up its hands in horror, but to keep them up.

"The moral revolt," Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver, calls it, and the revolutionary remedies which that world-famous juvenile court veteran has suggested have brought on him wholesale condemnation as well as praise for his frank fearlessness. Judge Lindsey's analysis of the situation I shall discuss in a succeeding chapter of this review, along with the opinions of other eminent thinkers who have studied the problem.

It is not merely the sheik and flapper of college age, with their cocktails, hip flasks and general looseness, that are giving cause for perturbation. It is the boys and girls in their early 'teens who shock and amaze juvenile court workers with their worldly wisdom and bold defiance.

Court records show this:

The average age of delinquent girls, modern counterparts of the "scarlet woman" of other days, has gradually been lowered from the early twenties to the early 'teens.

Fourteen is comparative maturity among childish miscreants of today, and eighteen is ripe old age.

This is true not merely of New York, Chicago and the other great centers of population, but of American communities in general. You have heard much of the perils and temptations of the big cities. They are real enough, as I shall have occasion to point out in detail later, but the pitfalls for "flaming youth" may be found in small cities and country towns and tiny hamlets as well. It is a national, not a local condition peculiar to any section of the country.

Social workers of Des Moines, Iowa, learned that girls of fourteen and fifteen had been visiting an immoral resort. The little "gay girl" of today, immature of body and undeveloped of mind, is regarded there, as elsewhere, as the prime menace of the younger generation.

"She is not to be compared to the abandoned woman," said Mrs. Margaret Holland, chief probation officer of the Des Moines juvenile court, whose records show more than fifty cases of this sort within eight months.

"It is an old phrase, but it is true—these little girls are not so much immoral as unmoral. They sin without thinking, without realizing the enormity of the stain they are placing upon themselves.

"If they have brains, they do not seem to use them. I often wonder what goes on in their heads that could pass for thinking, as they sit in my office or in court and tell of their escapades with this boy or that. Their worldly wisdom at such an age is appalling to an older person of a generation whose women went to their graves without a tithe of the knowledge of the world and its ways that these young girls possess.

"Three-fourths of the girls brought here on charges serious enough to require court hearing must be sent to the Des Moines Health Center for medical care before they can be turned loose again."

With the spread of immorality among girls of school age, however, has come a decrease in the number of unmarried mothers whose troubles are brought to the attention of Des Moines social agencies. An organization called Family Social Service in the Iowa city reports only one such case in six months. The orphans sheltered in institutions provided for that purpose are the product, rather, of broken homes, divorce, delinquent parents guilty of desertion.

Mrs. Bertha Harnagel, women's lieutenant of the police department in Des Moines, takes the position, along with many other social workers, that the older, not the younger, generation is responsible for the "moral revolt."

"When you find a mother staying out late at night dancing or joy-riding while her children run the streets, you will find they are the same youngsters who, sooner or later, are in court on one charge or another," said Mrs. Harnagel.

"When a girl is arrested for immorality or delinquency, she does not come before me unless she is eighteen or older. My only contact with younger offenders is gained when they are brought in as witnesses against older persons.

"Recently I questioned two 12-year-old girls, witnesses against a man old enough to be their father. Chubby, attractive little things they were, both small for their age, short legs dangling several inches from the floor as they sat in my room.

"Their knowledge of the terminology of the divorce court was amazing and shocking to me. They spoke of restraining orders and alimony and separate maintenance with the ease of court room veterans.

"The parents of one of the children (they were cousins) were already divorced, and the other's parents were seeking divorce. Both mothers had gone off and left them alone and unprotected in the evenings, apparently with no more thought for their children's welfare—with less thought, indeed—than if they had been animals."

"THE DAWNING HOUR." Anthony di Francisci's Charming Sculptural Study of a Young Girl on the Threshold of Adolescence

SLAYER AT 17.
Dorothy Perkins Who at the Age of 17 Was Convicted of Killing Thomas Appleton.

PERILOUS PATHWAY.
Artist Louis Biedermann's Conception of The Modern "Valley of Destruction," Where Bats, Reptiles, Strange Birds of Prey and a Crawling Dragon Represent the Dangers that Beset the Path of Youth.

That is where the questions of the divorce evil and domestic relations come into contact with the child welfare problem. Des Moines is no different from the average American city in another part of the country. I cite these signs of the times in the Iowa city, as a matter of fact, because I consider them typical of the situation in America as a whole.

The influences affecting childhood—the men and women of tomorrow—are many and diverse and terrifying.

In succeeding articles of this series I shall attempt to give them a detailed and dispassionate analysis.

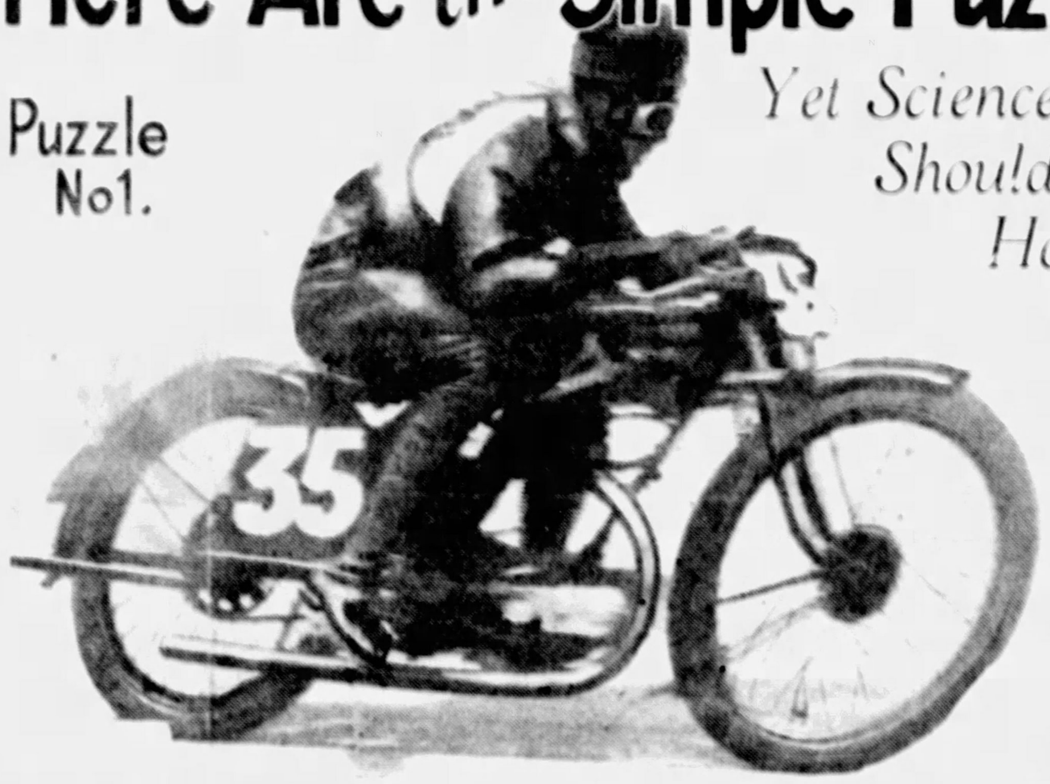
(To Be Continued.)

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Here Are the Simple Puzzles that Stumped Millions

Yet Science Says the Average Person Should Solve Them 100 P. C.— How Do You Rate on Them?

Puzzle No1.



ON this page is a series of tests of anybody's thinking ability. Thousands have failed on them, yet science says that almost any reasonably intelligent person ought to grade 100 per cent on the answers.

These problems and puzzles were chosen from a number of intelligence tests of the educational departments of New York and other states. Having discovered that the efficiency of a boy or girl is in direct ratio to his or her reaction speed, the colleges, the army and navy and most of the big corporations today have their own special "IQ" tests designed to reveal how smart you are generally without regard to mere book knowledge.

"IQ" stands for intelligence quotient, and it is meant to obviate experimenting with square pegs and round holes.

The "brain twisters" gathered together on this page are not necessarily new in text, although they have been modernized to some extent. Actually a few of them date from the days of ancient Greece, when Socrates went about asking questions in order to teach people to think. The philosopher's reward for stimulating the minds of his countrymen was a cup of the deadly hemlock, but times have changed since then.

Do you visualize instantaneously?
Are your reactions trigger-quick?
Do you think in a "straight line"?

Probably no one but is interested in knowing the answer to these three questions as they affect himself. So fold back the page on the dotted line which separates the quiz from the answers, sharpen your pencil, put on your thinking cap, and—let's go!

A MOTOR-CYCLIST gives a girl 100 yards start in a race. Every time she advances 20 yards he makes up half the distance that was between them before each 20 yard advance. When will he catch her?

10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 110 120 130 140 150 160 170 180 190 200

No. 2—Don't Answer This One Too Quickly

TWO men, A and B, are each in a rowboat. A rope 50 feet long extends from each man to a pier. A's rope is fixed to a post on the pier, while B's rope is held by a third man, C, who is also on the pier. A and B each pull "hand over hand" with equal force, in order to gain the shore. C also pulls in a similar manner and with the same effort. Who reaches the pier first, A or B?

No. 3—How Old Is Anne?

MARY is 24 years old. Mary is twice as old as Anne was when Mary was the same age Anne is now. How old is Anne?

No. 4—Daddy of Cross-Words

WHETHER our ancestors pored over dictionaries seeking three-letter words meaning a large Australian bird isn't known to their descendants. But this much is known—they played with the cross-word puzzle centuries before the present generation got around to it, as witness the following. Start at the square which has the circle around the "P." Move one square up, down, right and left, but not diagonally. End at the period and read a stanza by Gray.

		S	E	■	S	A	W	D	B	O	T
H	T	S	N	T	T	■	A	N	L	U	N
E	N	O	E	E	E	I	N	■	H	S	R
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F	O	M	R	T	H	E	R	C	R	A	E
P	U	R	E	S	■	D	A	E	A	N	B

No. 5—Jealous Husbands

THREE jealous husbands, A, B and C, with their wives, being ready to pass by night over a river, find at the waterside a boat which can carry but two at a time and, for want of a waterman, they are compelled to row themselves over the river. The question is how those six persons shall cross, two at a time, so that none of the three wives may be found in the company of one or two men unless her husband be present.

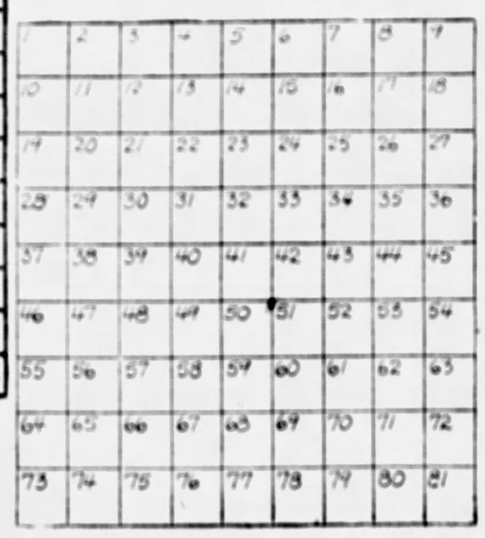
No. 6—The Bookworm

TWO volumes of a book are placed in their proper order on a bookshelf. Each book has one-eighth-inch covers and all the pages in each volume are one and a half inches thick. How far does a bookworm travel if he starts from Page 1, Volume 1, and travels in a straight line to the last page of Volume 2?

No. 7—A Twister

A KING, a princess and a page were imprisoned in a tower 150 feet above the ground. Their only method of escape was by means of a basket on a pulley by which their food was sent up to them at a window. They could escape in this basket if there was a heavier weight at one end. The king weighed 195 pounds, the princess 105 and the page 90. In the tower they found a chain weighing 75 pounds to use as a weight. The weight in the descending basket could not exceed that in the ascending one by more than 15 pounds as it would be dangerous to life. How could they escape and carry the chain with them?

The famous French philosopher, Voltaire, propounded the riddle to check the minds of his readers, then had to answer it himself.



No. 8—How's Your Vocabulary?

I AM a quotation from Pope and consist of 81 letters. My 34, 16, 76, 13, 52, 74, 5 spell silly. My 29, 33, 61, 4, 19, 15, 78 spell a change from a higher to a lower place. My 50, 18, 45, 60, 65, 70 spell morally pure. My 21, 73, 10, 1, 58, 6 spell orderliness. My 10, 2, 67, 8, 36, 49, 81 spell principal part. My 22, 48, 3, 37, 25, 44, 51 spell affluent. My 38, 54, 9, 43, 66 spell a hard projection in the jaw. My 64, 27, 39, 68, 24 spell the combination of all the spectrum colors. My 77, 32, 28, 69 spell fancy. My 80, 42, 7, 31 spell a gathering of athletes. My 56, 75, 11, 47, 41 spell topic. My 72, 57, 35, 46, 53, 12, 71 spell idle talk. My 20, 55, 23, 17 spell the origin of anything. My 62, 30, 14, 59 spell listen to. My 17, 63, 26, 13 spell implement. My 51, 79, 36 spell a pronoun.

No. 9—Good at Figures?

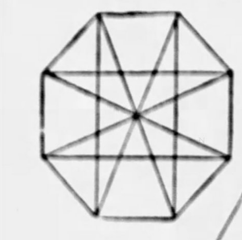
HOW can the number 45 be divided into four such parts that if to the first you add 2; from the second you subtract 2; the third you multiply by 2 and the fourth part you divide by 2, so that the sum of the addition, the remainder of the subtraction, the product of the multiplication and the quotient of the division shall all be equal?

Don't peek at the answer given below while your brain is becoming addled over this twister, for it is considered a real test of the mathematical mind and is so used in many of the industrial quizzes.

No. 10—A Paradox

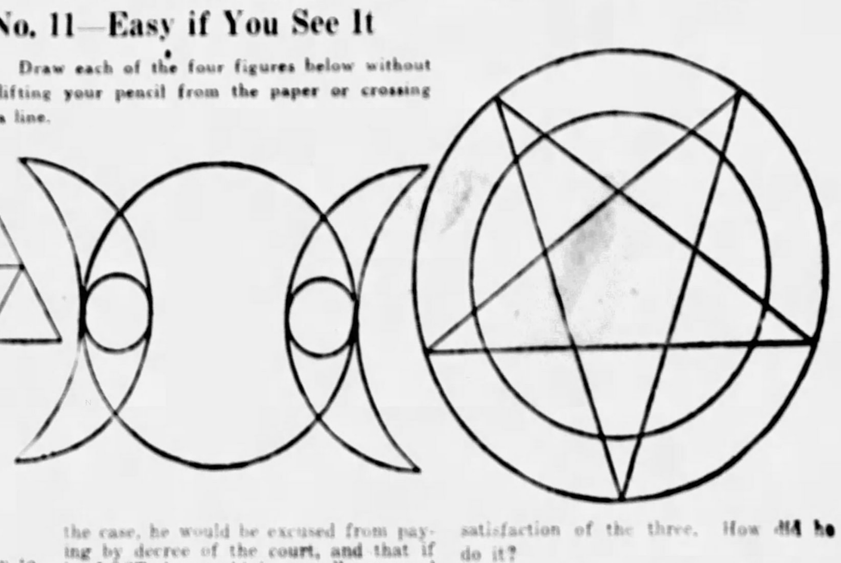
PROTAGORAS, a Greek philosopher, agreed to instruct a young man in oratory for a sum of money, one-half to be paid down and the remainder to be liquidated when the pupil made his first successful pleading in court. The pupil neither pleaded nor paid, so Protagoras brought an action for the recovery of the unpaid money, contending that whatever came of the action he must recover, for if the pupil lost he must be paid by decree of the court, and if the pupil won, he must pay on the ground that he had made a successful pleading.

The pupil contended that if he WON the case, he would be excused from paying by decree of the court, and that if he LOST, he would be equally excused because of his unsuccessful pleading. Which were the more logical grounds?



No. 11—Easy if You See It

Draw each of the four figures below without lifting your pencil from the paper or crossing a line.



No. 12—How Old Was He?

UPON being asked his age, a father said to his son: "In infancy I spent one-twelfth of my life, then in schools and colleges one-fourth of my life. After six years I married. I had lived one-eighteenth of my life when you were born. I worked hard for twenty years and then retired. Since then I have spent one-fourth of my years." What's his age?

No. 13—Flying Riddle

AN aviator is flying 90 miles an hour at an altitude of 1,600 feet. If he releases a bomb, at what distance from the point of its release, will it strike the earth?

No. 14—"Horses, Horses"

AN Arab sheik on his deathbed called his son to him and bequeathed to them his herd of horses in the following fashion: To his eldest son, one-half the herd; to his second son, one-fourth, and to his youngest one-fifth. As soon as the last honors had been paid the venerable chief, the sons hurried to claim their legacy. Inasmuch as there were 19 animals in the herd, a number not divisible by 2, 4 or 5, they were unable to agree and finally referred the matter to a cadi who made the division to the satisfaction of the three. How did he do it?

No. 15—Circle Trick

TWENTY lines upon paper place,
On every line five circles trace,
These circles should just in amount,
Or number, thirty-seven count;
And every circle, orb or round,
Upon an angle should be found—
At an equal distance, too, should be
Upon each line—solve this for me.

No. 16—Passing the Buck

TWENTY-ONE persons sat down to dinner at an inn with the landlord at the head of the table. After dinner it was resolved that one person should pay the whole score, and that one should be designated as follows: A person should commence counting the company and every seventh man should rise until there was but one left, who would settle the bill. A waiter was called upon to count, and he, having a grudge against the landlord, wanted him to pay the bill. How did he manage this?

No. 17—For Bridge Fans

A FRIENDLY group of 21 people agreed to meet each week, five at a time, for an afternoon of bridge, for just as long a period as they could do so without forming exactly the same party on any two occasions. How long would they have to continue their weekly meetings in order to reach the maximum number?

No. 18—Transformations

CHANGE pink to blue in ten steps and moon to star in six.

Clip or Fold Back Here So the Answers Won't Tempt You

Solutions to Puzzles

Answer to No. 1—Never, because if, at the rate of 20 yards or any other rate, he makes up HALF the distance between them, he can never make up ALL the distance between them.

* * *

Answer to No. 2—They arrive at the same time. C pulls on B with a force equal to the pull that the post exerts upon A. This is an application of Newton's Third Law of Motion, which states that there is to every action an equal and opposite reaction.

* * *

Answer to No. 3—18 years.

Answer to No. 4—
Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark unfathom'd caves of ocean bear.
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

* * *

Answer to No. 5—A and his wife go over. A returns. B's and C's wives go over. A's wife returns. B and C go over. B and wife return. A and B go over. C's wife returns. A's and B's wives go over. Then C goes back for his wife. Simple as the question may appear, it has stumped many skilled mathematicians.

* * *

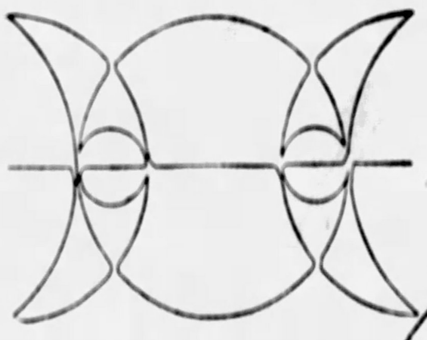
Answer to No. 6—One-quarter of an inch, or the thickness of the two covers, for when books are placed on a shelf in "order" they are backwards. That is, the first cover to vol. 1 and the last cover of vol. 2 are touching each other. Hence to get from page 1, vol. 1, to the last page of vol. 2, the bookworm would have to travel only the thicknesses of the two covers, or a quarter of an inch. Place two books on a shelf and you will see for yourself.

* * *

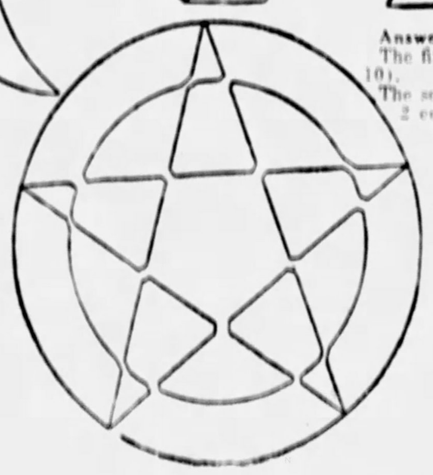
Answer to No. 7—The chain was sent down to bring up the empty basket. The page then descended, bringing up the chain. The chain was removed and the princess went down, bringing up the page. The chain was sent down alone. The king went down bringing up the chain and the princess. The chain was sent down alone. The page went down, bringing up the chain. The princess removed the chain and went down, bringing up the page. The chain then was sent down alone. The page went down with the chain as a counter-weight. The chain came down of its own weight.

* * *

Answer to No. 8—
Teach me to feel another's woe,
To hide the fault I see.
That mercy I to others show
That mercy show to me.



Above and to Right: Answer to Puzzle No. 11.



Answer to No. 9—
The first part is 8 (add 2 equals 10).
The second part is 12 (subtract 2 equals 10).
The third part is 5 (multiply by 2 equals 10).
The fourth part is 20 (divide by 2 equals 10).
Total of the parts—45.

* * *

Answer to No. 10—The judges could not decide the sticker and eventually dismissed the action. To this day the arguments advanced by Protagoras and his pupil are considered classics in logic and law. Eminent Anglo-Saxon barristers, however, declare that it is unreasonable that Protagoras should lose money in consequence of the caprice of the pupil in not following his profession.

* * *

Answer to No. 12—He spent six years in infancy and 18 years in schools and colleges. Six years elapsed before he was married, and his son was born four years later. Retiring after 20 years, he had lived 18 more years at the time of the question. His age, therefore, was 72.

* * *

Answer to No. 13—The bomb will strike 1,320 feet from a point measured vertically beneath the point where it was released, and in the direction in which the airplane was flying at the time.

* * *

Answer to No. 14—The cadi loaned a horse to the brothers, making twenty which he bade them divide. The eldest took one-half, or ten; the second, one-fourth, or five, and the third, one-fifth, or four, making 19 among the three. The remaining horse was returned to the cadi.

* * *

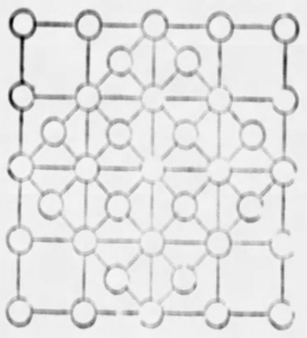
Answer to No. 16—He began counting with the sixth from the landlord.

* * *

Answer to No. 17—More than 390 years (20,349 weeks) if they never formed the same party twice.

* * *

Answer to No. 18—Pink, pint, pent, sent, sent, slat, slam, slum, glum, glue, blue and moon, soon, soot, spot, spat, spar, star.



Above: Answer to No. 15, or the Circle Puzzle

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Fifth Avenue

WITH the opening of the Fall season we watched eagerly for new and interesting styles, and then we kept our eyes alert to see which of these innovations would be adopted successfully. The time has come when we can safely say, "This and that is being worn," but to enumerate the salient points of the mode would be a task of vast proportions.

Never has there been such a wide variety of style. Even now that rumor is no longer rife, and Fall modes are accepted or discarded, there is no definite conception of the fashion, for much that is old is new and much that is new is not original.

TWO SHADES OF WOOL GEORGETTE.
Long Coat of Ensemble is Fur-Trimmed.
(Posed by Gwen Lee.)

COMPOSE STREET FROCK.
(At Right.)
Tricot and Satin Smartly Combined.

BRAID USED EFFECTIVELY.
(Above.)
Simplicity of Line and Trimming.

THREE-QUARTERS LENGTH COAT.
Mock Suit With Contrasting Bodice.
(From Best and Co.)

SMART SUIT OF TWEED.
A Popular Type of Street Costume.
(From Best and Co.)

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OF frocks that pass on Fifth Avenue we have but too brief a glimpse, though a definite impression of that elusive quality, *chic*, remains with us as we see those smartly dressed women who have recently returned from Paris or a visit to their favorite modiste.

The necessary requisites for a lady of fashion of today are individuality and clothes-sense. It is impossible for every woman to wear the same type of clothes successfully, and that realization is proving one of the most important factors in present-day styles; it is developing individuality in dress. The smartly dressed women are those who have clothes-sense, or depend upon a *couturier* to choose their costumes to suit their types. In the first instance money is not an important factor,—it is what one wears and how one wears it.

A stunning ensemble is made of wool georgette in two shades delightfully combined with fur collar and deep cuffs. The coat is long, and worn with the belt tied at the natural waistline.

Tricot and satin are used for a street dress that is notable for its dignity and smart lines. The scarf of the tricot lined with satin is particularly effective and becoming, and in this instance carries out the suggestion of a coat. The popular godets are used at the side to give the essential flare to the skirt.

With the return of simple ornamentation on the Fall frocks, braid has come into style again. Here it is used in two shades on a cloth dress.

Paris sponsored the three-quarters length coat for this type of Fall suit, and then made it only a mock suit by combining it with a one-piece frock having a knee-length tunic with a brief hem of the material of the coat.

A tweed suit especially adaptable for wear with the popular fur scarf follows the lines of the established "tailor-made."

Tucks are still seen as an effective trimming on many of the Fall woolen dresses. Used horizontally, vertically and in weird geometrical designs, they form the chief claim to distinction on some of the smartest frocks.

Particularly youthful are the straight-line frocks with wide collars and flare cuffs heavily embroidered in Oriental colorings, not forgetting the metallic touch. These collars and cuffs are usually of some contrasting material and color, and add a particularly gay note to an otherwise drab outfit.

SORDID MONEY

By JACK LAIT

A Worldly Woman with Plenty of Rights

The Girls Sat, a Little Stupefied and Startled.

CLARENCE G. KITTENING should have called it a day. He was past 50, he had two marriageable daughters, and he had been several years a widower after a long, serene and beatific span of matrimonial blessedness before his wife died.

But no. He wasn't woman-mad, he had never contemplated re-marriage per se, but when he clicked vibrations or synchronized wave-lengths—or whatever it is that makes a he desire a she for reasons other than platonic—with Mrs. Hendrix-Brash, grass-widow, thirty or so, he felt a buzzing under his gray hair, a pulsating pounding in his hardening arteries, an intense inflation in his high blood pressure—and the ancient elemental urge.

His daughters, Marjorie and Elaine, were well-bred girls, not accustomed to gainsaying their father. They were shocked, hurt and bewildered. They adored the memory of their mother, they knew their father, and, moreover, they had not entirely warm reactions from Mrs. Hendrix-Brash, who smoked cigarettes through a long holder, wore vampish ear-ornaments, affected impiously at-ease mannerisms, and generally registered that unmotherly type frequently tabbed as a "woman-of-the world."

But they choked it down, which went in the news reports as "meeting with the enthusiastic consent of his two charming post-deb daughters." Kittening was decent enough to have the ceremony out of town, at the country home of a mutual friend, and the daughters by that time were on their way to Europe, chaperoned by an aunt, which did not appear suspicious at all.

By the time the girls returned the honeymoon was over, their father and step-mother had settled in another house free from old associations with the first Mrs. Kittening, and, while no glow of affection was even seen thinly gilded over the relations between Kittening's wife and Kittening's daughters, the household ran its course without outward friction.

Under the skin, Kittening had a sheep-stealing consciousness that he had done something not-so-fine; he knew that his daughters coldly if not hotly resented what he had done; he had no specific regrets toward his new wife, but, as would be expected from all circumstances already noted, it was not such a rousing success, that new combination.

He had to do things and live ways that had never been his first choice. When his feet hurt at night he had to put on patent-leather pumps instead of soft and sloppy old slippers; when he wanted to read or snooze, he had to go to theatres or cocktail parties, and the like—after all, he was a bridegroom, and he had a bride who liked to step—an extremely virile and active woman who had moved up one notch in social and worldly station with her acquisition of Kittening, and who was keen to explore all the potentialities of her new stratum—and who was tireless at it.

Kittening couldn't cry for mercy; a man who asks a woman to marry him holds himself forth as capable of all the taxes and supertaxes therewith. So, as she craved to step, he stepped along—often on weary limbs, usually with lackadaisical spirit, and always with a synthetic dissimulation of exuberant enthusiasm.

Mrs. Kittening had never been a mother. Her first husband she had divorced because of a little philandering, which lucklessly had gotten into the public prints. She was scarcely of the maternal mold, you would say on observation. Nor was she the soft, cooing dove or the clinging vine, nor even the wide-eyed and one-track female for whom no word is illustrative except "mate."

Mind you—this was no gin-lushing, harsh-voiced "adventuress." There wasn't a spec of dust against her reputation, she comported herself with propriety (though she took the full license on what went for that word in her day and station) and was nothing to be ashamed of. She had an idea of duty and ethics. She was quite fond of Kittening—and you may take my word for it, she would not have married him otherwise. If it was not a roaring love affair of blind and bounding youth, it was at least an affinity of mutual respect and two-sided attraction.

It would really have been unjust to have asked her to metamorphose her temperament, tastes and habits. Kittening had enough time and vision to get an insight into her style before the wedding. And in marrying her he had committed himself to approval of her. Against which, do not misunderstand me, he did not revolt, even inwardly—though, as I said, it certainly did wear on him.

As the months went along, then, the Kittening domestic situation was no less wholesome and surely no less harmonious than most menages in these frantic and amazing times.

Only one heavy doubt really lay weightily upon the heart of Kittening: He had married a rich woman in his first wife; with her inheritance he had launched into business, which had turned successful only after she had unstintingly poured more and more good money after bad until the crisis was passed and after that everything gushed from the cornucopia of a vested and steadily accumulating money-lode.

On her death the entire joint estate was left without restriction or provision to Kittening. So full had been her faith in her husband that she had left to him the whole matter of endowing their daughters. They could get it all or they could be stripped to the proverbial shilling—it was for him to say.

Until the second Mrs. Kittening had entered, there had never been in his mind one moment's hesitation about the distribution of the Kittening possessions, which mounted into a goodly total even as wealth today is reckoned. He had never entertained any other thought. But, now—

Complications, and extremely grave ones, cut in.

He knew, of course, that his new wife knew, of course, that he was rich. While he did not charge her at all with having married him for his money, he knew that by every law of equity, if not law, she was entitled to a reasonable expectancy of a certain standard of life during his existence and of a proportionate heritage if she survived him, which by every probability of the law of averages she should.

Like every sane man who has anything, he has made a will. That will had left everything to the girls, with proviso only for guardianship until they were able to look after their own affairs or have husbands do it for them.

He had little realty, since his choice of investment ran otherwise. By ancient statutes his widow would have her dower—a third of his lands, tenements and hereditaments. In this era of gilt-edged bonds, stocks, franchises and other certificate wealth, if he died intestate, or if he left his will as it was, she wouldn't get enough to keep two homes and the servants, let alone continue as a widow in the form of luxury to which he was accustoming her. Moreover, with her remarriage her alimony had automatically stopped, and so he had taken on a defined financial responsibility as well as the moral obligation, leaving out entirely that increment put down to "love and affection."

Kittening was a man with a conscience. No sneaking coward in him. He never worked under cover. If a hard problem came up, he faced it. No one had ever openly asked him about the disposition or re-disposition of his assets, if any, after he remarried. But he knew his three womenfolk were no fools—they must have given it thought; any sane person would. Money is a sordid thing, often, it is not a negligible thing, ever.

So he gave it sincere and calm contemplation, made his decision, and contrived to have an evening at home alone with his wife and daughters for the purpose of laying the intricacies and intimacies of the question before them honestly, squarely and as delicately only as the relations required. It was a family business conference, and since all were interested, all were to participate.

Kittening, after dinner, made known what was to be the subject of the powwow. He produced the will, which he had taken from his safety deposit box, and with some natural dramatic gestures, though he was not a poseur, he tore it up in the presence of them all. Then he leaned his elbow on the mantel over the sitting room fireplace and asked for motions—suggestions—opinions.

The girls sat, a little stupefied and startled. Had their step-mother not been present, they might have talked up. Never concerned about money, they could at no time have fought for their rights. With the rival for the estate in the room facing them, a woman toward whom they instinctively felt more strange than had she been a stranger, they only returned glances of ingenuous and uninspired puzzlement.

Their father, having searched their expressions, turned his eyes toward his wife, who had draped herself with characteristic aplomb, in the softest of easy chairs, a cigarette poised between the fingers of her relaxed left hand.

There was a tinge of apprehension in his face as he waited her opening gun—not that he feared she would be greedy, nasty or aggressive, but because he realized her rights while at the same time he was being gnawed by his debt to his first wife and her natural heirs, the daughters.

Her first words were what he might have expected—but hadn't:

"Please, Clarence—a match."

He lit her cigarette in a self-conscious way, the collateral interruption intensifying his uneasy feeling.

"Clarence," she began, after she had studiously inspected the light, as is the unconscious trick of the habitual smoker, always, and after she had exhaled the first deep "pull," "why did you ask the girls to be here when you are discussing so delicate and thin-skinned a problem."

They looked at her, a bit staggered. He looked at her, now worried—what was it that she was about to say that she would rather not have uttered before his daughters?

"You could have quietly and confidentially consulted with me. While the girls undoubtedly have certain rights and interests, they are young, inexperienced; surely their advice would hardly be a guide to you and me, older and far more worldly people.

"However, since you have chosen to call them into this, I shall not withhold either my judgment or my—shall I say my demands?"

She stopped to take another puff. It was most uncomfortable.

No one said anything until she, herself, resumed.

"When I married you, Clarence, I not only waived a great many rights, including money, but I also acquired many, including money.

"Rights, though, are not everything in this world.

"When I relinquished certain rights, I did so with open eyes. When you visited upon me certain rights, I presume and believe you, likewise, were not blind to them.

"Let us concede my rights—I am sure you are not the man to contest them, and we can both without much controversy define them.

"But—where there are rights, there must be obligations.

"When I married you, I not only married certain privileges, but I married many responsibilities—I would say encumbrances, which is good legal but misunderstandable social phrasing.

"I took on, for one thing, a husband. I took on, for another, two daughters.

"I took on a name, a position, a situation.

"If you think, Clarence, that I travel a one-way road, demanding all my rights and more if I can get more, and forgetting the rest, I am afraid your months of matrimony have taught you remarkably little about your wife.

"When I took your name, when I entered your home, when I became your wife, I became the mother of your daughters.

"That they have not chosen—sweet girls that they are—to recognize me as such does not relieve me of my being such.

"Now, listen: I doubt that they have profound faith in me. But I have complete faith in them. No more than I would allow my husband's children to be denied what is theirs do I believe they would allow their father's wife to be denied what is hers.

"So—this is my proposal:

"If you have a carbon copy of that will you just destroyed, bring it home. Sign it. I will be the witness and I will endorse upon it my full approval, with a quit claim on all that you may leave, including such property as by law no one may alienate from me but myself—if I outlive you.

"I will willingly leave the rest entirely to—to my daughters.

"Are the terms—h'm—satisfactory?"

They turned three pairs of amazed eyes upon her.

"Clarence—a match, please," she said. "My cigarette has gone out."

Marjorie, the elder, was the first to break the silence as Kittening, with now trembling hand, relit her cold fag.

She took two steps forward, slipped to her knees before the graceful, relaxed figure of Mrs. Kittening, and, with an emotional sob, reached up two arms, exclaimed:

"Mother!"

There was no stutter, no hesitation. That word or all words—and it rang clear—and proud!

Mrs. Kittening patted her on the head, then lifted and embraced her. By now Elaine was on her knees sobbing. And Kittening was trying clumsily to find a spot from behind to get his arms around his wife's neck.

They held the picture until Mrs. Kittening gently broke it and said:

"Now that we all understand each other—thank the Lord—let us live accordingly. Let us live with love. Let us not be afraid to say it and act it. And if either of you snips ever address me otherwise than 'Mother' I'll spank you. . . . .

"Clarence, dear—a match, please—my cigarette is all crushed out of shape."

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Steel Preferred By Gertrude Pahlow

A Speedy Romance in Which Young Love Gambles Against Millions and a Title-Hunting Mamma

"Well!" Said an Icy Voice, "So this is the way you get a manicure!" Jane and Jerry Looked Up with a Start Before Them Stood Mrs. Paxton.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

JERRY MEAD falls in love at first sight with Jane Paxton, daughter of a wealthy financier. But Jane's mother has other plans for her daughter and orders Jerry to cease his attentions. Jane is engaged to marry a French count, pretender to the throne. Her ambitious mother, who holds the family purse, has made the match over the objections of her father. Jerry finds an ally in Jane's young sister.

CHAPTER XII.

ONE thing was clear above all other things—he must see Jane before she went away. He turned over the ways and means. It was more than ever impossible for him to go to her home, since his last parting with her mother, and something in that lady's sharp eye and implacable chin made him doubtful of getting any communication through by the ordinary channels. He hesitated to ask of Mr. Paxton's services which might react to that unfortunate gentleman's embarrassment. Finally he decided to have recourse to Christine, who was already too deep in sedition to be corrupted by going a little further, and who was, he hoped, young and unimportant enough to escape the censorship.

He wrote her a note, full of the most distinguished consideration.

"Dear Duchess,

"I'm in a difficulty that nobody but you can help me out of. I absolutely have to see Jane before you move to Newport. There's no time for parley, so I rely on you to make the arrangement. Since the Count goes to Alphonsine's every day at four, I suppose Jane will be free at that time. Please plan for her to meet me somewhere tomorrow. Let me know where. Do this, please, duchess, without fail. If she's leaving Thursday, you'll see that I just must have a meeting with her Wednesday. If she has another engagement get her to break it. I depend on you.

"Your humble devoted servant,

"Jerry Mead."

To this he received by special delivery a gratifying prompt reply, conceived in Christine's best romantic style.

"Dear lovelorn Night,

"I fixed it for you and Jane will be there all O. K. She will be in the lobby of the Prado at 4 p. m. I told her she better wear my black veil, but she refuses. I think she is lacking in discretion.

"Jerry, do not be discouraged if she is cold to you. She gets that way because Mamma dominates her. But you are the one who occupies the throne of her heart. She betrays it in many ways. Be courageous and you will win her. None but the brave deserve the fair.

"Yours sincerely,

"The Duchess."

Jerry waited for the appointed hour in a fever of impatience. He could put his mind on nothing else; even the steel merger grew flat and stale. He was at the Prado before half-past three, searching among the beautifully dressed women with hungry eyes, walking up and down with uncontrollable restlessness, clenching his fists in a panic of alarm at the thought that she might not come.

Even in so kaleidoscopic a spot as this, a tall young man poised on the jumping-off place of suspense for half an hour cannot fail to attract attention. The desultory, ornamental traffic began to take note of him; the attendants looked at him curiously; the beautifully dressed women eyed him with keen interest. In truth Jerry was well worthy of observation; his well-knit vigor, his strong, ugly-handsome face had always an appeal in themselves. And now, carried out of normal self-awareness by the intensity of his feelings, he was lighted into such a vivid picture of a young man in love as might appeal to the hardest-boiled observer. Men asked each other who he was, and women wondered wistfully if anyone ever looked like that for them.

But he himself was quite unaware of the interest he was arousing. Full of the torturing thought that Jane might get out of his reach without his having a word with her, he did not even notice when a middle-aged and handsome woman of definite society matron type changed her seat and took out her lorgnette to observe him more particularly. It suddenly occurred to him that Jane might come in one door while he was near another, and go out without seeing him; and he stopped his restless roving and constrained himself to sit still in one of the deep chairs fronting the avenue door. The handsome woman seated herself at a little disance on the other side of the lobby, watching him; but all the handsome matrons of a hundred cities might have sat in phalanxes around him and he would have been unaware of them. He had eyes for only one slim person, and she was not there.

At last, when it seemed to him that he had waited for two eternities, and that the end of the world must be at hand, she came. She was only five minutes late, but she had evidently been hurrying and haste and excitement had quickened her breathing and her color, so that her cheeks matched the deep rose of her frock, and her eyes, shaded by a broad hat, were starry. She looked very lovely, and more vivid than he had ever seen her since that first day; and it came to him that she was wholly herself only when she was away from her mother's powerful dominance. He was at her side in a rush.

"Jane, darling!" he said. "I was afraid—oh, I'm so glad you came!"

She looked at him with an answering eagerness, but with misgiving. "I oughtn't to have come," she said. "I'm ashamed of myself for doing it."

But her eyes, shining into his, belied her words, and his heart lifted with happiness.

"Jane, you're the loveliest thing God ever made!" he murmured. "Let's get out of this, quick! I've got the car waiting, and we'll go for a good spin into the country, where we can dodge all the silly complications. Come, darling."

He took her arm to draw her toward the door; but she held back, her look of misgiving increasing.

"Oh, I can't!" she exclaimed. "I'm taking enough risk as it is. If Mamma knew about this I don't know what she'd do. I haven't time, either. I'm due at the house in half an hour to go to the Greens' with Rene."

Jerry groaned with exasperation, but retained enough presence of mind to realize that he had no time to waste in quarrelling. The sight of the tea-tables that the brisk young men in livery were setting out in the east lounge gave him another thought, which he seized upon.

"Then let's have tea here, dear. We can get into that corner behind the palms and be almost as private as in the country."

She assented to this suggestion and they made their way without loss of time to the embowered table in the remotest corner. Neither of them saw the handsome matron rise with careful nonchalance and follow to a seat as near them as possible, on the other side of the screening palms.

"Jane," said Jerry, "Christine tells me you're going away."

"Yes. Tomorrow."

"How am I going to see you, after you get to Newport?"

"I don't know, Jerry. I don't believe you are."

"But Jane, I must see you! I tell you I love you more than anything in the world. How do you think I'm going to live without a glimpse of you?"

"Oh, Jerry, don't ask me that! You know my time isn't my own. Even my life isn't my own, any more."

"Whose is it, then? Darling, all our conversation's the same thing over and over: 'Please, Jane!' 'Oh, Jerry, I can't!' It's nonsense. It's all wet."

"I don't know who can dry it, Jerry. This thing happened before you ever came near me. I was bound to Rene when I first saw you. I'm bound tighter now—to him, to the Cause, to the future of France."

"Oh, confound the future of France. That's all wet, too. Jane, you love me, don't you?"

At this inopportune moment, when Jerry was leaning across the table with impassioned fervor and Jane was watching him with troubled, fascinated eyes, the waiter appeared with tea. Jerry drew back and scowled at his fingers, clenched on the edge of the table, and Jane, with an attempt at carelessness, looked out of the window and spoke of the weather. The handsome matron took advantage of the disturbance to move her chair a little nearer, on the other side of the screen of palms.

When they were alone again Jane tried to continue on an impersonal plane, as if the waiter had carried the dangerous topic away with him.

"Isn't Christine a funny little sinner!" she said. "She's very naughty sometimes, but she's so clever that she gets away with it."

"Darling, don't waste our precious minutes on applesauce!" said Jerry impatiently. "You do love me, don't you?"

"Oh, Jerry, I tell you every time you ask me—I'm not free to answer a question like that. Not even to listen to it. Why, Mamma's working on the wedding list this very minute, and the settlements are all made."

Jerry's eyes flashed. "There you are! Lists and settlements, treaties and red tape. The thing's about as personal as the Hague Tribunal. Marriage—real marriage—isn't made of dots, or signing on the dotted line. It's made of love, Jane darling—my love for you, your love for me. You know there's no love between you and that greedy guy."

Jane stiffened. "That's not a nice way for you to speak of my fiance. I'm surprised at you, Jerry."

"You'd be more surprised at him if you knew all about him. I'm not going to gesticulate gently around him, with gloves on, any more. I'm going after him, hot and honest. He's no good; he's rotten, and the sooner you know it, the better."

"Why, I think that's perfectly horrid of you! You wouldn't say it if he were here."

"Wouldn't I! I'd jump at the chance. I'm going to break this thing up, Jane, I warn you; and if I have to break him up in the process, I'll be all the better pleased."

There was the sound of a sudden movement on the other side of the palms. It was meant to be a very quiet movement, but something went wrong with it; a chair hit sharply against the table, a spoon fell to the floor. The sound startled Jane, and she looked around — indignant lips already parted for an answer — to see the handsome matron moving rapidly away toward the lobby. For a moment surprise chased the indignation from her face, and was in turn replaced by a faint uneasiness.

"What's the matter?" asked Jerry, surprised by the change in her expression.

"Why—at first I thought that was Mrs. Hubbardson Schuyler, a friend of Mamma's. I wonder if—but no, I must be mistaken; if she'd been as near as that, she'd surely have seen me and spoken to me. Unless—oh, of course, I was mistaken."

At all events, the distraction had had the effect of altering her mood. She looked back at Jerry with eyes that were troubled, but kind.

"Jerry, dear, it's no use. My word's given to Rene, you know; my family's word is given, too; for the sake of good faith and loyalty and everything a person ought to hold to, I must go through with it. So you see my own feelings don't enter into the thing at all—except in so far as it's a satisfaction to me to act honorably."

"But Jane, sweetheart, the Count isn't acting honorably by you. He's carrying on an intrigue right now that you wouldn't touch with a ten-foot pole."

"Jerry, you have no right to say that. You've been listening to Christine. A grown-up, intelligent man ought to have more sense than to build on a silly child's imaginings."

"They aren't imaginings, they're facts. This very minute he's having tea with a slinky black-satin girl that isn't fit for you to wipe the front steps with—while your mother's making out the invitation list for his marriage to you. Ugh! it makes me sick. I'd like to kill him."

His sincerity was beyond question, and the trouble in Jane's eyes deepened as she gazed at him. She looked very young, very miserable, and very lovely. There was a long, unhappy pause.

"Jerry," she said at last, in a low voice, "are you perfectly sure of what you're saying?"

"Absolutely. He's not for you, Jane, he's miles below your level; he'll never bring you anything but unhappiness. Let him go, darling. Chuck him out, and marry a man who loves you. I'm not good enough for you, but I'll never let you down like that. Oh, Jane, sweetheart, you do love me—you know it. You know I love you, with every last littlest speck of me. Then don't make us both miserable for life, just for a promise you made at somebody else's command to a person who never deserved it! Send him where he belongs and marry me! Please, sweetheart! Please!"

Jane continued to look at him steadfastly, her face pale, her eyes wide. For all his being so much less ornamental than the Count, she had never looked like that at her handsome fiance. Suddenly her eyes filled with tears, and her lips trembled.

"Oh, Jerry, if I only could!" she said. "If only things hadn't gone so far—if only Mamma—"

"Well!" said an icy voice at her shoulder. "So this is the way you get a manicure! I knew this man was very low in the social scale, but I should have thought from his looks that he was more likely to be a coal-heaver."

They both turned with a start. Beside them stood Mrs. Paxton—without gloves and without breath, but unalterably the Grande Marquise still.

"Mamma!" said Jane, in a very small voice. "It was Mrs. Schuyler, then!"

"It was," replied Mrs. Paxton grimly, "and you may thank your stars for that, if you'd been left alone any longer with this person, I don't know what scandal you might have involved yourself in. From now on, mademoiselle, you won't leave my sight until your wedding. Come along."

"But, Mrs. Paxton, this is absurd!" protested Jerry, jumping to his feet. "Jane's not a slave in a Turkish harem!"

"I am not aware that I asked your opinion," said Mrs. Paxton frigidly. "Are you coming, Jeanne?"

"Yes, Mamma," said Jane in a stifled voice; and with an anguished glance at Jerry she turned away.

It was evident that he had nothing to hope from Jane's co-operation; she was bound hand and foot to the family chariot of which the Grande Marquise was the relentless driver. But he was not daunted by that; he was all the more determined to win her by his own efforts. He had come to feel that to love and possess Jane was the one end of his life. For this he had struggled up from an amoeba to a man; for this he had washed dishes in college, and dodged shells in the war; for this he had made himself a power among his peers and a clean, strong fighter with a habit of winning. He was going to get Jane.

Mr. Paxton had gone to Newport with his family and was not coming to town before the next week, so that Jerry had no possible approach to his goal except through steel. He watched the market carefully. The French group of bulls were still goring Amalgamated, and that ill-fated stock was bleeding to a lower and lower vitality. He calculated that two weeks would see the demise; and the wedding date was a month away. If all went well, there was plenty of time. Yet he was afire with impatience and suspense.

About the middle of Saturday morning as—with a mind determinedly focused on steel and a heart tugging restlessly toward Jane—he was sitting in his private office, the telephone rang, and he was surprised to hear on the wire the uneasy, hesitating voice of Mr. Paxton.

"Is that you, Mead? You yourself? Are you alone?"

"Absolutely. What's the matter Mr. Paxton? You sound worried."

"I am worried. The fact is, we're all a good deal upset up here. You know we're having a house-party in honor of the Count—beginning yesterday—and the Count hasn't come."

"What? When did you expect him?"

"Why, he was to have driven up with us on Thursday; but at the last minute he telephoned that urgent business would keep him until the next day. That didn't surprise us, for he's had to call off a number of plans lately on account of the royalist uprising. He wouldn't have us change our arrangements, and said he'd come by rail yesterday. But we haven't had a word or a sign from him."

"H'm. I like his cheek."

"Sick? Well, that's what my wife thinks. She's getting very anxious. You know he stayed with us in town, so that now our house is closed we don't know where to look for him. I've called up all his associates, as far as I knew their names or how to locate them, and they can't tell me anything. The French consulate disclaims all knowledge of him—of course he's anathema to the official crowd. I don't know where to turn next."

"I should hardly think, Mr. Paxton, he was worth so much trouble to you."

Mr. Paxton's low voice dropped another tone. "Oh, he isn't to me," he said earnestly. "In fact I'd be more than glad to let him lapse entirely. But you see my wife is having a ball tonight especially on his account, and all the—the people who matter to her, here, are coming. If she has to have it without him, she'll be very much—disquieted. And, I may add, so shall we all."

Jerry's heart went out to the husband of the Grande Marquise. He could readily understand that if Mrs. Paxton had a ball to show her titled son-in-law elect to the cream of Newport society, and the performance had to come off without Hamlet life in the Paxton household for some time to come would be synonymous with Sherman's idea of war. And though he himself would have regarded the non-appearance of the Count at any function as the saving feature of the occasion, he could not bear to have Jane publicly humiliated, and moreover he felt impelled to do something on behalf of his harassed friend.

"Shall I hunt him up for you, sir?" he asked, with reluctance.

Mr. Paxton's voice took on a note of relief and warmth which compensated him for the sacrifice.

"Oh, would you? Would you, my boy? I dislike to ask such a thing of you, knowing your sentiments—but I haven't the least idea how to go about it myself, and—and it seems very important to our family welfare that he should be found. You were the first person I turned to when I needed help. I—you see I lean on you, Mead."

Jerry was touched. Whatever his sentiments toward his rival, certainly he could not betray the trust placed in him by his very good friend.

"I'll do it, sir. I'll deliver him to you, in the best condition I can, at the earliest possible moment. Don't worry."

"Thank you, Mead! Thank you!" The financier's voice was warm with his gratitude. "I can't tell you how much this means to me. I'll do anything in my power to prove my appreciation. I—I hope I don't need to prove my friendship."

"Indeed you don't, Mr. Paxton. Tell me—how's Jane?"

"She doesn't seem as bright as usual, Mead. If it weren't for her mother assuring me to the contrary, I should say something had happened to unsettle her."

"Thank God for that!" exclaimed Jerry. "I promise I won't fail you, Mr. Paxton."

CHAPTER XIII.

THERE was small question in Jerry's mind as to where he should go to pick up the trail. Obviously the way to find the Count was to find the black-satin girl, and to that end he turned his steps at once to Alphonsine's.

Alphonsine's offered him no welcome. The morning clean-up was in progress; a man in overalls was scrubbing the steps, and Jerry had to march in through a flood of soapsuds, to a tune of black looks. Inside, the tables were all up-ended, the chairs stacked in the corners, and two women in blue-checked gingham were busily waxing the floor. They, too, looked at him coldly, evidently suspecting him of an intention to serve summonses or make muddy footprints.

"Jane, darling!" Jerry said, "I was afraid—oh, I'm so glad you came!"

(Continued on Next Page)

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Curious Ways of Earning a Living Revealed by Industrial Surveys

"Love Nests" Are the Specialty of a Pennsylvania Farmer Who Builds Cottages in Trees and Rents Them to Honeymooners.

No Individual, Perhaps, Envies the Daily Task of the Keeper of the Paris Catacombs, Whose Duties Require an Artistic Arrangement of Human Bones in the Underground Labyrinths of the French Capital.

Gathering Sea Shells on the Shores of the Chesapeake and Making Them Into Trinkets for Gift Shops Is the Way a Maryland Woman Earns a Livelihood

Dolls Made of Dried Apples Find a Ready Market for the South Carolina Mountaineer Who Originated the Idea

The Human Hearse of Trieste, Italy, Who Carries Coffins on Her Head to the Cemetery.

RECENTLY the United States Census Bureau issued a list of 572 representative occupations, following an industrial survey. No sooner had the list been issued than the bureau received a flood of letters telling of unlisted occupations. At first clerks of the bureau kept track of the new jobs cited in the letters, but after a while it was realized that a complete list of occupations would be almost impossible to compile. To list them would require thousands of pages, to describe them in detail would take many volumes.

None of the many curious ways of earning a living which came to light in this investigation compares, however, with two occupations discovered in Europe. One is the case of Maria Grossi, a working woman of Trieste, Italy, who has created a profession in which she is assured of practically no competition; at least none has developed in the few years she has been practising it. She is a human hearse. The poor of low degree, whose families are too poor to pay for a regular funeral, are the clients of Maria. For a few lira (provided she does not have to supply the coffin) Maria will conduct an entire funeral. She prepares the body for burial and carries the coffin to the cemetery on her head. There she personally attends to the interment.

An occupation similarly bizarre and unusual is that of the unique artist of the Paris catacombs, who creates artistic arrangements of human bones in the underground labyrinths of the French capital. He works with bones as the sand artist does with sand, and he has an album containing photographs of the many designs he has worked out with the mortal remains of those who have been interred in the catacombs.

Then there is the Pennsylvania farmer who once, for fun more than anything else, built a veritable love nest atop a noble tree on the edge of his farm. He was amazed when a newly married couple, who happened to motor by, asked him to rent the tree cottage to them for a season. The residence of the newlyweds in the treetop attracted so much attention that the farmer built a dozen of the love nests in various sections of the nearby countryside. Today he not only rents those he has built, but will build them to order for anybody.

Then there is Paul A. Webb of Erie, Pennsylvania, who worked his way through college by the strange business of digging and selling angleworms. He found there was an active demand for the worms in colleges. At Allegheny College, where he was a student, there was a constant call for "allurian terrestris," which is the scientific name for angleworms. Gathering perfect specimens, he sold them by the dozen to the college. He got 40 cents a dozen.

He decided to go into the business on a larger scale. Other colleges and museums needed worms. He discovered a compound that would coax the worms from the earth even when there was no warm rain to do it. The preservation of his "crop" required a preparation compounded from formaldehyde. Webb worked for months to perfect this preparation.

Not satisfied with his business in angleworms, which netted him a thousand dollars the first year, he branched out into "shell benders," which are a sort of northern alligator found along the tributaries of the Ohio River. These are also in demand by colleges and museums, and while they are much harder to catch than angle worms, they fetch ten dollars each. They are about a foot and a half long, and their scientific name is cryptobranous alleghaniensis.

Cisco, Texas, furnished the example of a man who actually made an aversion profitable. The man is W. J. Holland, a rancher. He was born with an unconquerable aversion for snakes. The fear manifested itself not in flight, but in battle. Thus he killed a great many snakes, particularly rattlesnakes, the deadly reptiles which abound in the southern hill section where Holland has his home. It seemed a profitless destruction, and the thought occurred to him that perhaps he could turn the slaughter into a good use. He discovered there was a market for rattlesnake skins. They were used for hats, for belts and other decorative purposes.

But this trade was not so profitable, he found. He did discover, however, that the rattlesnake possessed an oil which a great many people believed was a specific for rheumatism and other ailments. He was amazed to find that rattlesnake oil was worth $100 a gallon. Within a short time he was the largest rattlesnake oil dealer in America, with an output that ran into scores of gallons a year.

Some of the queer occupations fit into the toy-making industry. A man in Ohio makes overstuffed doll furniture. A South Carolinian using dried apples for heads, makes caricatures of the mountain folks and sells them to tourists.

Snail-raising is another unusual occupation. There is a growing class of people who regard snails as a great delicacy. Formerly all the snails were imported from France, where snail-growing is a recognized industry. American snails are now beginning to supply part of the demand.

In Maine is a man who makes a very comfortable living catching hedgehogs, shipping them to all parts of the world. Numerous women along the Chesapeake Bay section have gone in for shell-hunting. They seek certain forms, colors and sizes, which are made into ornaments and bring good prices at curio stores.

There was a time when the profession of tea-tasting was considered unique. Nowadays it is a regularly listed business, as is coffee-smelling. The experts, by the sense of taste and smell, highly developed by years of training, are able to determine the grade and quality of tea or coffee. A comparatively recent offshoot of this field of endeavor is the ham-smeller, employed in wholesale packing houses. He stabs every cured ham with a skewer which he then passes under his nose. One sniff and he is able to tell whether or not that particular ham has soured around the bone in the process of curing. Like his trade-cousin, the coffee-smeller, the ham-smeller must take a vacation if he happens to have a cold.

There is a family in New York, consisting of a man, his wife and their child, who make an excellent living the year around by posing in department store windows. Wearing seasonable clothes, father and mother stand in shop windows for hours at a time. After school hours the little girl joins them. The child knows her trade. Looking at her father and mother all dressed up, she registers rapt admiration. All three will maintain their pose for hours in such a way as to cause divided opinions on the part of those who gape at them through the window as to whether the figures are alive or not.

A prize for unusual occupations should go to a man in Seattle. He is a walrus-moustache collector. Each year he takes trips to the Bering Straits, and the natives sell him their accumulated stores of walrus moustaches. When his buying trip is over the Seattle man goes down to San Francisco with his cargo of walrus moustaches and disposes of them to proprietors of Chinese restaurants along the section known as the Barbary Coast. They are there considered the last word in toothpicks.

Then there is the man who teaches canary birds to sing. One German music teacher who specializes in feathered pupils actually guarantees to take any canary and make it into a warbler in a few weeks. His assistant instructors are other canaries that have already learned to sing. Crickets are also used. Other instructors use running water, bird organs and harmonicas to make canaries sing.

One such musician instructor specializes in teaching language to parrots. He is an accomplished linguist, and guarantees results. He has a place in which he conducts his classes in sound-proof cubicles. Into each compartment the instructor puts a parrot, and by a system which he has worked out, teaches the bird to be a conversationalist. There are dull parrots and bright ones, but a fortnight of instruction is the average time needed in which to get on speaking terms with the pets.

But most peculiar of all known occupations is that of an elderly woman in New York, whose sector of operations is in lower Wall Street. She is known only by the name given her by satisfied clients. She is Cinder Ella.

She takes cinders out of people's eyes. That, and nothing else. How the strange business started, how the tidings spread to New York's financial center, only she knows. She removes the cinders quickly and effectively, and takes for her fee whatever the relieved subject donates. She covers her territory every day and on windy days does a big business. It is said she got her start in the days when New York's curb exchange was the open street

Steel Preferred—A Comedy of Social Ambitions

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

"Is—er—Mme. Alphonsine here?" he asked, abashed, as all men are, by the domestic machinery and uncertain how to begin his inquiries.

"What for do you want 'er?" inquired one of the women, unsympathetically.

"Just to ask her a question. I won't keep her but a minute."

"She 'ave already paid 'er eencome tax, and she do not weesh to subscribe to any magazine."

"No, no, nothing like that. It's a personal matter. Please let me see her a minute; it's important."

The woman who had spoken continued to look at him suspiciously, but the other, who was younger and prettier, and who had also been looking at him intently, gave him a little smile of approval and sympathy.

"You shall see 'er, monsieur," she promised; and going to a curtained door at the rear, she called, "Madame! Madame! On vous desire!"

Jerry thanked her with his warm smile and stood waiting, taking great care to withhold his feet from making more marks on the shining floor; and in a moment the curtain was pushed aside.

As he had expected, Mme. Alphonsine proved to be the middle-aged woman whom he had seen presiding from the cashier's desk the other afternoon. But if she had looked decorous in the kindly candle-light of tea-time, in the stern guise of the morning clean-up hour she was so starkly, uncompromisingly respectable as to be almost terrifying. She was clad in black mohair that looked as hard and shiny as a horsehair sofa; her iron-gray hair was drawn from a face that was seamed with respectability, and bore no embellishment whatsoever except a small black moustache; her apron was stiff with virtue as with starch. Jerry, confronting her, felt limp with a sudden conviction of sin.

"Forgive me for disturbing you so early in the day, madame," he said, "but I must get some information from you if possible. I—could I see you alone, just a minute?"

Mme. Alphonsine looked at him coldly.

"I 'ave no secrets, monsieur," she said.

"But I want to ask you a question that's rather confidential."

"W'at you ask, monsieur, you must ask 'ere. All I talk, I talk public."

"Good gracious! Does the woman think I want to kidnap her?" thought Jerry, looking at her moustache with trepidation. But aloud he said meekly: "Very well, madame. Do you know the Comte de Bouteville?"

He thought her black eyes looked at him a little more sharply, but they remained as opaque as shoe-buttons. She shook her gray head. "No, monsieur."

"But he comes here every day. You must have seen him, madame."

"'Oo comes 'ere, monsieur, comes to dreenk my tea. So 'e pays 'ees beel, I make nothing of 'eem."

"But you couldn't fail to notice this man. No one could. He's very handsome, and—and what you'd call tres-elegant."

"Eef 'e pays 'ees sheck tres-elegant, I want no more of 'eem. Eef 'e does not, out 'e goes. Een either way, I do not look at 'eem." She spoke with superb finality.

"Nor the young lady? The very pretty young lady who comes with him?"

"Young ladies nor old ladies, I look but at the sheck. I am not een threes beesiness to ron a h'art-gallerie," remarked Mme. Alphonsine, with a touch of grim humor. "Pardon, monsieur; eef you 'ave nothing more to say only about 'andsome people, I go back to my accounts."

Jerry had a feeling that she knew more than she told; but, short of seizing her by the throat and shaking the information out of her—a method which seemed a little drastic for such an early hour—he could think of nothing to do about it. Still, he was very reluctant to go away; he had no idea where else to search, and it seemed too bad to abandon this possibility without exhausting it.

Madame was looking at him uncompromisingly, and he bowed and turned away; but as he did so his eye caught that of the girl in blue gingham who had assisted him to the barren interview. She was industriously waxing the floor, and appeared to have paid no attention to the conversation; but when she saw him looking at her, she lifted her chin in a movement as expressive as the pointing of a finger, and glanced rapidly toward the street and rapidly back at her work again.

Jerry, interpreting this as a sign that she would meet him outside, made his way to the street and hovered near by, out of reach of Alphonsine's clean, observant windows; and sure enough, in a few minutes out she came. She was a rather pretty, anemic-looking girl, with smooth brown hair and an olive skin; she had that look of sly efficiency often to be seen in Latin youth doing work for which it is too clever; and obviously she approved of Jerry.

"You are wise, monsieur," she said. "You understand a message. Not all American gentlemen are so wise."

"Not all French girls are so kind. Why wouldn't madame tell me?"

"Ah, she tell nothing except to those 'oo give the 'igh sign. She ees afraid you might be—'ow you call—a dreck."

"What! Is she a bootlegger?"

"But yes, monsieur! 'Ow else would she 'ave a tea-room so populaire to the French? But eet ees not only that. The Count—'e pay 'er well to tell nothing."

"Oho! He doesn't pay you, though?"

"No! 'E pay me not so much as one look; and that Fanchon, she treat me like the mud. 'Get me cake. Thees cup ees dirty. Go get my coat.' Like that. I owe nothing to her, to Mlle. Fanchon! But you, you treat me like a lady. And—I saw you look at her as eef you like to keel."

"Oh, it was you who gave me tea that day! I remember how quick and clever you were. I'd like to give you a flower or a box of candy, if you don't mind." He slipped a bill into her fingers, which closed on it without any idle pretense of reluctance. "And now, tell me how to go about finding them. I don't want either of them, but a friend of mine has to get hold of the Count."

"Bien, monsieur. Where she ees, you weel find 'eem—'e is follement epris—'ow you say—bug'ouse about 'er. She leeve in that apartment 'ouse over the street, by the next corner. I often watch them go there. But today they go away."

"Away! Where?"

"I do not know. Yesterday 'e say 'e must go somewhere, to someone's 'ouse, to stay. She groan, she make sighing and fussing. She say: 'Ef you go today, I die! Wait teel tomorrow, and we go together on the yacht.'"

"Good Lord, she can't carry him off bodily! Does she mean to do it, do you think?"

"Sure she mean to. She weel do eet, too. She weel not let 'eem out of sight. She ees more bug'ouse than 'eem."

"What yacht is it, do you know?"

"Eet belong to a friend of 'ers; she go on eet before, for treeps, but she never drag thees one along teel now. I think et called the—the Ice Theeng; somethin' such name."

"The Ice King, perhaps. I must hurry and catch them before they can get started." He turned away quickly. "Thank you lots and lots for your help, mademoiselle," he added to the girl. "I'll come and have tea with you again, some day."

"I weell watch for you!" said the girl, smiling after him.

Jerry went across the street and along a block of shops to the apartment-house she had pointed out. It was a cheerful-looking building, with a gay green door and green trim at the windows, and red geraniums in bright green window-boxes; but it was discreet withal, and the doorman, in neat gray livery, was as respectable as Mme. Alphonsine herself. He knew nothing whatever of Mlle. Fanchon's movements. If the gentleman wanted to know, he could go up and inquire for himself.

Accordingly, Jerry went up to the sixth floor and turned toward the ivory-white door designated by the elevator-boy; but as he started to ring the bell that functionary, with the friendliness that even a brief association with Jerry usually bred, forestalled him.

"Twon't do ya no good," remarked the elevator-boy. "She flew de coop a half hour ago."

"She did!" said Jerry. "Was she alone?"

"No, she had de good-lookin' guy along. She's bats on dat baby. Dey was talkin' French like a six-day bicycle race."

"Did they have any luggage?"

"I'll tell de world dey had. Dey had bags an' coats enough to spend de Winter at de Nort' Pole."

Jerry stepped back into the elevator in a hurry. "Take me down, then, buddy, will you?" he said. "No use wasting time calling on people who aren't there."

"Sure I'll take ya, wid bells on," said the boy, starting so briskly that Jerry almost lost his balance, "an' I'm sorry ya missed de skoit. She sure looked like a banana royal today."

Jerry went at the best speed he could make to the Yacht Club and looked up the register of yachts at present in harbor. He found none answering to the name of "Ice King," but there was one called "Iceland" which he thought must be the craft he was seeking. She was berthed up the Hudson, at 96th St., and he jumped into a taxi and pursued her there.

When he arrived, however, he found the "Iceland" devoid of any visible sign of life; and when, after much delay, he succeeded in getting a launch to take him out to her, he learned from the lone deck-hand in charge that not only was she not going out today, but that the owner was in Washington and not expected to return for a week.

Jerry hurried back to the pier in a quandary. Time was passing; the yacht and the Count were undoubtedly passing too; and unless he found the trail at once he must fail in his pledge to his friend. He reviewed the situation rapidly. Certainly, lacking both the name of the owner and the exact name of the yacht, there was no way of locating them through any public record. To canvass all the docks at which they might be involved an impossible delay. The best course would be to go to the place where the greatest amount of shipping passed in the least space of time and trust to luck to light on news of the vessel he wanted. He must go to the Battery.

This was no time for taxis. He scrambled down the steps into the subway and shot south as fast as an express torpedo could shoot him. Arrived at Battery Park, he rushed to the water-front and cast a swift glance about for a likely source of information.

An elderly man with a distinctly nautical aspect sat on an up-ended keg near the water's edge, smoking a blackened clay pipe and staring ruminatively at the smoke-plumed traffic that shuttled the bay. He looked at the boats as if his comprehensive gaze knew all and understood all, and Jerry, wasting no time, strode at once to his side.

"Cap'n," said Jerry tactfully, "you know a lot about shipping, I can see that."

The elderly man glanced up at him, shifted his pipe, and spat complacently into the water. "I'd oughter," he remarked. "I fell off o' more boats before I was five year old 'n you ever been on in your life."

"Then you're the man to tell me what I want to know. I'm looking for a yacht that belongs somewhere around here, with a name that sounds like 'Ice King.' Do you know anything about her?"

The elderly naval man reflected, and spat again. "Ice King," he repeated. "You sure it was Ice King?"

"Well, the person who told me said 'Ice Thing,' but of course that's hardly likely."

"Ice Thing. No, 'tain't sensible. Mebbe he meant Jim Cary's 'Cocktail-Shaker.'"

"I hardly think so; it was more the sound than the sense. She's rather a flossy yacht, judging from the people who go out in her. Can you think of any special good-looker that's left town lately?"

"Oh, the bay's lousy with 'em. Look a' that one, now, that jest come down the river. She's the 'Petrel'; they tell me that's the English name for gasoline—ain't it ridic'lous? There goes Morgan's 'Pirate.' An' look a' that there one way out in the channel. Ain't she a daisy? She's Bill Silver's 'Hyacinth.'"

The name struck Jerry's ear sharply. He followed the pointing finger and saw among the churning tugs and plodding ferry-boats a white steam yacht, long, elegant and dazzling, cleaving the water like a silver arrow. "The 'Hyacinth,'" he repeated. "Hyacinth. Why, I believe that's it! I heard it from a French woman and of course they said 'Yacinth.' Do you know anything more about her?"

"Yep; the skipper's a friend o' mine. The owner's a sporty young souse that don't deserve a vessel like that. He berths her up the Hudson, an' takes her out every Sat'day on a party where the ocean ain't the only thing that's wet. I heard he had a mamselle along the last few weeks."

"That's it, that's the yacht I'm looking for. Heck! I'd have given a hundred dollars to catch her—and now it's too late!"

"What fur's it too late?" inquired the seafaring man, with mild curiosity. "Ye still want to ketch her?"

"I certainly do."

"Hundred bucks' worth?"

"Yes."

"Come on an' ketch her, then!" said the elderly naval man; and uprooting himself from his keg with surprising celerity, he moved off toward the water, and vanished suddenly over the brink.

Jerry following, peered after, expecting to see him bobbing in the flood—perhaps perpetrating a mild pleasantry, perhaps following the popular suicide wave. But instead he was sitting securely in a small, neat motor-boat, with whose engine his horny fingers were tinkering expertly.

"This your boat?" asked Jerry.

"Sure is. Fastest craft of her size on the Atlantic coast. Jump in, mate, an' go yourself up in this slicker, if you don't hanker for a wet shirt. Here goes!"

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

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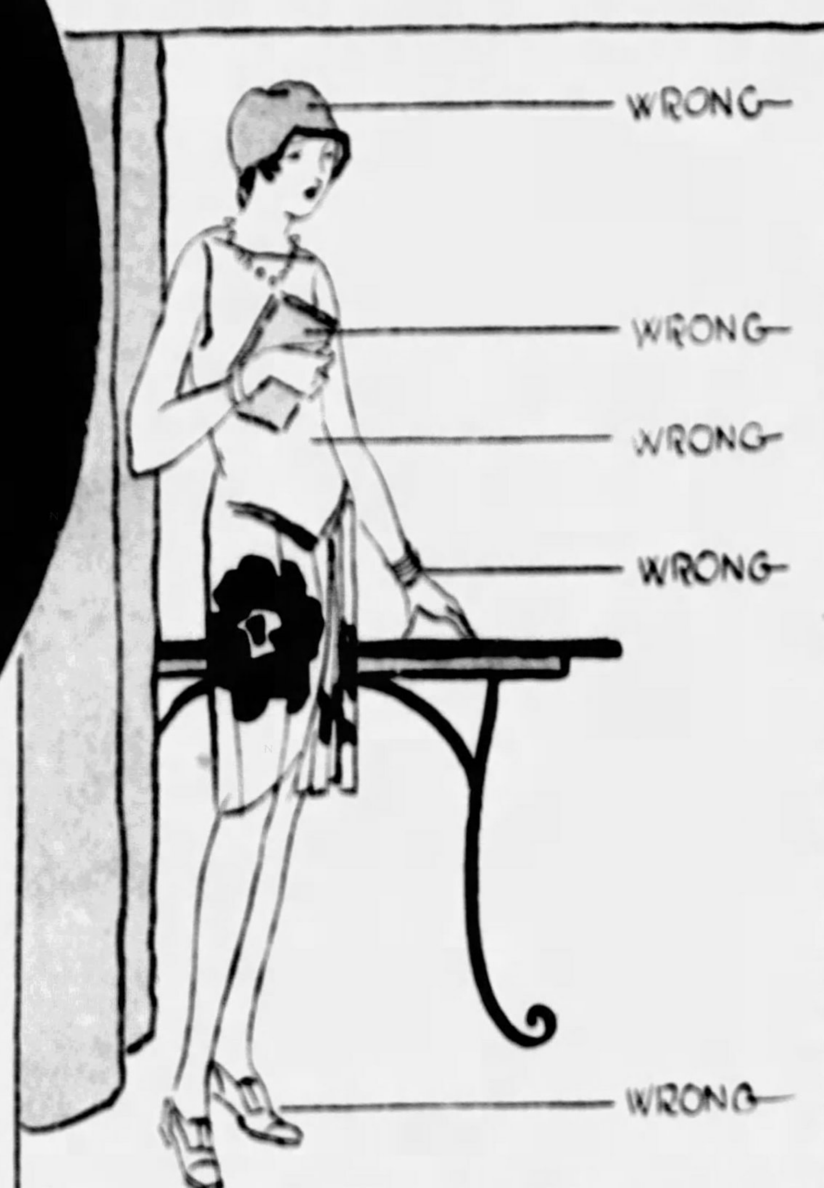
My Secrets of Charm

by Josephine Huddleston

Miss Huddleston Stresses the Importance of Harmony in Dress as an Essential to Real Beauty

Attractively Gowned for Afternoon or Evening, With Each Detail of the Costume in Perfect Harmony.



Pointing Out the Inconsistency of Wearing Heavy Sports Shoes, Sports Hat, Purse and Quite a Bit o Jewelry With a Dressy Afternoon Frock.

Correct Attire for Golf. Note the Widely Pleated Skirt, Comfortable Low-Heeled Shoes and Complete Absence of Jewelry.

Here We Have a Charming Sports Frock Completely Out of Harmony With the Dress Hat, Purse, Jewelry and High-Heeled Shoes. All of Which Undoubtedly Detract from the Charm and Attractiveness of the Wearer.

This Attractive Walking Costume is Perfect in Its Simplicity and Harmony as to Accessories and Detail.

CONSISTENCY in dress is the super-jewel of self-adornment. Without consistency in dress no woman can appear at her best regardless of how beautiful she is or how expensively she may be gowned.

To achieve perfection in dress it is necessary to pay attention to the details of the costume, so that when the toilet is completed every note of the ensemble is in tune.

A slogan that will help every one to check up on the details of the toilet is this: Be sure that your head, hands and feet are all going to the same place, that the main part of the body is going, too. For instance, if you plan an afternoon of golf at the country club the details of your costume should be different than if a sports frock is worn to the country club when tea and bridge are to be the afternoon's amusement.

If you intend to play golf the sports dress worn should be of the type that permits free action of the body without becoming too wrinkled and disheveled, very low-heeled oxfords should be worn with a felt or strictly tailored hat. All jewelry and beads with the exception of an engagement and wedding ring and a plain wrist watch should be left at home. If tea and bridge are to be indulged in instead of golf, a more dressy type of sports costume may be worn with correspondingly fancier hat, slippers and jewelry. With this later type of sports outfit a strand of French crystals or some other attractive string of colored beads are specially good. Handkerchiefs carried with the dressy sports costumes may have a bit of lace edging or embroidery but those carried onto the golf course or the tennis court should be absolutely plain.

If you think I'm putting too much stress upon the details of the costume make the following demonstration in front of your own mirror: If you approach the demonstration with an open mind I'm sure you'll find that I'm not stressing too much the importance of harmony.

I know many girls and women who wouldn't dream of wearing oxfords into a ballroom, but will appear in public wearing high-heeled satin slippers with a tailored suit or frock. And this type of dressing is all wrong. It is true that one will find hundreds of other girls and women doing the same thing, but when one comes face to face with the woman who does understand the fine points of good taste in wearing apparel the obvious beauty in correct dress will startle you.

For our demonstration two properly appointed outfits will be needed. Le. us take one for sports wear and one for afternoon, for it is in these two outfits that most inconsistencies are noticed.

First put on the afternoon dress, oxfords, a felt or sports hat, tailored gloves and carry a plain, tailored purse. Whatever jewelry you would wear with an afternoon dress may be put on. Now look in the mirror! And see the inconsistency of the ensemble. Lay the purse aside, remove the hat, oxfords and gloves, replacing them with the afternoon hat, high-heeled satin or fancy kid slippers, gloves that have a fancy cuff, and take up your afternoon bag. Now, with all appointments in tune you may look into the mirror and beam with satisfaction for you are so dressed that no one can look askance at your appearance.

To further prove that this attention to details holds good in all costumes, slip into the sports dress without removing the slippers, hat and other accessories worn with the properly appointed afternoon costume. One honest look into the mirror and you will discard these accessories for the oxfords, sports hat, plain gloves and purse. Your jewelry will be tossed into the jewel case and you'll be ready to step out into a world that gazes with approving eyes upon the woman who is smart enough to be painstaking about the details of her costume.

A Word to the Wives

A Fascinating Serial Novel of Married Life.

By Anne Jordan.

LLOYD and Edith Graham entertain a visitor in the person of Kitty Blanchard, a social butterfly whose chief aim in life is to have a good time. Edith, the wife of a poor automobile engineer, who refuses to let her father help them financially, compares her life with that of the vivacious Kitty, and wonders if she is "just vegetating." She yearns for a bit of romantic love, but her husband is principally concerned with repairing a leak in the bathroom. She tells Lloyd she's sick of marriage.

LLOYD patted Edith's hand, and said patiently:

"Why of course, honey girl, it's your money. I only wanted to make more for you. So we could buy a little house in Sayerville near your mother's, and a little car. There ought to be big money in the carburetor—I put one in Dick Burfort's car, and he says it not only works, but saves him half again on gasoline. I'm going to try Consolidated Motors first."

"Lloyd, if you mention that nasty carburetor again I'll die," cried Edith. "There's a knock in my moter that's lots more serious than anything you can invent. I've made up my mind that I'm going away, and I'm going, do you hear?"

Lloyd's next words brought a chill to her heart. "Very well," he said calmly. "When do you want to go?"

She was afraid of that tone. Yet she held to her resolution.

"Right away. I want some clothes first. Oh, I want to spend heaps of money on clothes. Hats—hats that I haven't trimmed myself," she added with the satisfaction of planning. Even though she was just talking to hear herself talk, it was fun to plan what she would do—if——

"All right. The money is in the joint account. Draw what you need." Lloyd arose and started toward the bedroom.

"But, Lloyd, come back here. I want to talk things over some more."

"I'd rather not, Edith," he answered, and closed the bedroom door. Edith sank back on the davenport. What had she done? She had pulled her little house down about her ears, and what had she accomplished? Nothing. She knew she would never go away and spend all the money that she and Lloyd had so carefully saved. She would tell Lloyd she was sorry. But when she went into the bedroom, Lloyd pretended to be asleep.

Edith thought morning would bring reconciliation. She waked up to find both Lloyd and Junior gone. Panic seized her. Suppose—But no, sitting up in bed she saw Lloyd playing ball with Junior out in the yard. Lloyd had taken Junior up to keep from awakening her. Going into the kitchen, she found coffee and toast already prepared for her. Love him? How could she help but adore him? She dressed and hurried into the yard.

"Lloyd, I thought you had to see Rumples about those patents?"

"I phoned him I couldn't come. Catch the ball, Junior."

The child came running to his mother. Edith put him in the sand pile, and followed Lloyd into the workshop.

"Honey," she began miserably, "I'm so shamed. So sorry."

"It's all right, Edith," he said, thereby proving it was wrong. "Let's forget it all, except the bare facts. I've done a lot of thinking this morning. And you're quite right. What right have I to marry a rich man's daughter and make her move to a town that she doesn't like, just to save house rent? And make her do the cooking with only a girl to help clean up? Oh, Edith, girl, I see how selfish I've been!"

"Lloyd, please, don't you know my nasty disposition? I wish I could take it all back, and have it entirely erased. You are so wonderful." Edith tried to put her arms around Lloyd's neck. He straightened up. Her arms fell.

"Oh, no. Not at all. Now listen, honey. You're going to take Junior over to your mother's, and then go away all by yourself. See new faces. Be a girl again, have pretty clothes — and hats that you haven't trimmed yourself. You can pose as a girl, widow, or anything you like."

"Lloyd Graham, have you gone crazy?" Edith almost screamed. "Do you think that after all this saving and worry, I'm going to spend that money?"

"Oh, yes you are." That straight line about Lloyd's mouth again. "You are getting to be a vegetable—whatever that means—and I'm not going to be married to a vegetable. If you don't go I shall."

"Lloyd," Edith was beginning to cry again. "You're just driving me away. I was feeling tired and cross, and you have to take it all seriously. I begged your pardon, and you will not make up. All right," she burst out defiantly. "Ill go, doggone it. But you've got to go, too. You've got to help me fool mother. We'll go by there and leave Junior with her, and tell them we're taking a second honeymoon.

"Then we'll go some place where no one knows us, and you will be there if I need you. I'm—I'm scared to go to a hotel all by myself, so you'll have to chaperone me, and you've got to make out like we never saw each other before. And you can just sit back and watch my smoke! You started this, and I'm going to end it. And I hope I'll fall in love with another man, and then I'll divorce you—you hear?"

(To Be Continued.)

Safe for Gray Hair

—this amazing way to bring back color. Prove by free test on a single lock.

RECENT discoveries have been made about gray hair. Now it's proved that original shade and lustre can be regained by a safe and scientific treatment called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. Gray streaks disappear. Faded hair regains youth's color and brilliance.

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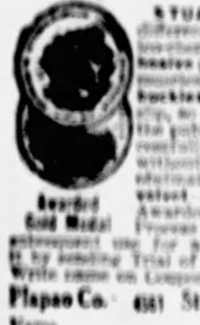

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THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Magazine Section

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927.

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FAMOUS WOMEN—MIRIAM—Sister of Moses and Aaron, who complained against the authority of Moses, was rebuked and stricken.

From a water color painting designed especially for this page by Dan Smith.